

### PANERY JOURSMALL DY PRAL IN . POLLERS

# PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY HAINES & DIEFENDERFER AT ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM

# VOLUME X.

### Allentown, Pa., July 30, 1856.

### NUMBER 44

'And the rest ?'

4 Yes

' Ye3.'

'And your stock is all mortgaged ?'

' You have done a good business ?'

### Farm Lands for Sale.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company IS NOW PREPARED TO SELL CUER TWO MILLION OF ACRES OF

FARMING LANDS,

In Fracts of 10 mores and open its on long Gredits and at low rates of Interest.

THUSE lands were granted by the Government, to aid in the construction of this Reffrond, and include some of the richest and most fertile Prairies in the seale of the reference have not here with magnifi-cent groves of eak and other timber. The Read ex-tends from Chicago, on the North-East, to Cairo at the South, and from thence to Galena and Dunleith, in the North-west extreme of the State, and as all the In the Aorth-west extreme of the State, and as all the hands like within fifteen miles on each side of this Road, ready and cheap means are afforded by it for trans-porting the products of the lands to any of those points and from thence to Eastern and Southern markets. Moreover, the rapid growth of fourishing towns and villages along the line, and the great in-crases in population by inningration, etc., afford a substantial and growing home-demand for farm pro-The soil is a dark, rich mould, from one to five feet

In depth, is gently rolling and peculiarly fitted for grazing cattle and sheep, or the cultivation of wheat, Indian corn, ste. Economy in cultivating and great productiveness

Economy in cultivating and great productiveness ree the well known characteristics of Illinois lands. Trees are not required to be cut down, stamps grab-bod, or stone picked off, as is generally the case in cultivating new land in the older States. The first errop of Indian core, planted on the newly broken sod, usually repays the cost of plowing and fencing. Wheat sown on the newly-turned sod is sure to yield very large profits. A man with a plow and two yoke of oxen will break one and a half to two acres per day. Contract/can be made for hereaking, ready

per day. Contract (con be made for breaking, ready for corn or wheat, at from \$2 to 2,50 per acre. By judicious management, the houd may be plowed and fenced the first, and under a *high state of cultication* 

the second year. Corn. grain, cattle, etc., will be forwarded at rea-Corn, grain, callie, etc., will be forwarded at rea-sonable rates to Chicago, for the Eastern market, and to Cairo for, the Southern. The larger yield on the cheen lands of Illinois over the high-priced lands in the Eastern and Middle States, is known to be much more than sufficient to pay the difference of transpor-

Bit and a subject of big the university of the transpor-tation to the Eastern market. Bittuninous, coal is tolated at several points along the Rord, and is a cheep and desirable fact. It can be delivered at several points along the Road at \$1,50 to \$4,00 per ton ; Wood can be had at the same rates per cord.

Those who think of settling in Iowa or Minnesota should benr in mind at string in low of animetun, should benr in mind that hands there of any value, along the water courses nod for many miles island, have been disposed of,—that for those located in the interior, there are no conveniences for transporting to before the produce Reilroads not having been intro-detect the produce Railroads not having been intro-detect there. That to send the produce of these lands care or two hundred niles by wagon to market, would cost natch more than the expense of cultivating them, and hence, Government lands thus situated, at

S1,25 per area, are not so good investments as the S1,25 per area, are not so good investments as the fund of this company at the prices fixed. The syme remarks hold good in relation to the bands in Kanses and Nebraska, for although vacant hands in y he found he ever the water courses, the distance to provide the forward the system of t to market is far greater, and every hundred roles the produce of those lands are carried either in wagons produce of these leads are carried either in wegons, or interrupted water communications, increases the expenses of transportation, which must be borne by the settlers, in the reduced price of their products, and to that extent precisely are the incomes from their farms, and of coarse on their investments, annu-ably and every year reduced. The great fertility of the lands now offered for sale by this company, and their consequent yield over them sufficient to my the difference in the cost of

than sufficient to pay the difference in the cost of transportation, especially in view of the facilities furnished by this Road, and others with which it con-nects, the operations of which are not interrupted by the low water of summer, or the frost of winter, PRICE AND TERMS OF PAYMENT. The mice will wave form 65 to 206 concerding the

The price will vary from \$5 to \$25, ac

NOTICE is hereby given to the beirs, creditors and others, who may be interested in the estates of the following deceased persons, in Lehigh county, to wit:

The account of David Gehman and Rebecca

**RECISTER'S NOTICE.** 

The account of David Gehman and Rebecca Schaut, Executors of Daniel Schantz, dec'd. The account of Charles Dorward; Guardian of Lewis Kunkle. The account of Owen Harmony and Somuel Har-mony, Administrators of Abraham Harmony, dec'd. The account of Jacob Huber, by Edward II. Huber, Agent. Administrator of Joseph Huber, dec'd. The account of George Ludwig, Guardian of Ben-iamin Ludwig.

jamin Ludwig. The account of John Young and Anna Wetzel, Ad-

The account of John Voltgand Anna Weizel, Ad-ministrators of Thomas Wetzel, doe'd. The account of John J. Kistler, Guardian of Eliz-abeth Fetheroff.

The account of Daniel Wert, Guardian of Sarah Ann Acker.

The account of Reuben Hensinger, Jacob Hensin-ger and Moses Hensinger, Administrators of Jacob

Uensinger, dec'd. The account of Solomon Hausman, Guardian of

Maria Kenorer. The account of Henry Newhard, Guardian of Reu-ben M. Frankenfield. The account of John O. Yingling, Executor of

Abraham Yingling, dec'd.

The account of Peter Ludwig, Guardian of Charles Trexler. The account of Daniel Boyer, Administrator of

Henry Boyer, dec'd. The account of John Moyer, Guardian of Susanna

The account of Jacob Scherer, Executor of Danie Deller, dee'd.

The account of Daniel Lovan, Guardian of Charles Levan.

Levan. The account of Jonas Oswald and Ierael Oswald, Executors of Elizabeth Oswald, dec'd. The account of Jonathan Christman, Administra-tor of Mary Dillinger, dec'd. The account of Abraham Newhard and Susanna Roth, Administrators of William Roth, dec'd. The account of Henry Knauss and Stephen Knauss, Executors of Jacob Knauss, dec'd. The account of Henry Knauss, dec'd. The account of Joseph Faust, Guardian of Hiram

M. Faust.

M. Faust. The necount of Charles Foster, (Acting Executor) of Jacob Bare, dee'd. The necount of Jacob Mosser and John Mosser, Administrators of Jacob Mosser, dee'd. The recount of Willoughby Gable, Administrator of Daviel Dillinger, dee'd. The account of Lydia Korn and James P. Kline, Administrators of Joseph Kern, dee'd. The account of Tobias Gross, dee'd.

dministrators of Tobias Gross, dec'd.

The account of John Smith, Executor of Peter Subus, dec'd.

The account of Nathan Mink and Aaron Schmoyer.

The account of Nation Mink and Aaron Schmoyer. Excentors of Henry Laner, doe'd, The account of Edward Kern, Owen Kern and Joseph Wittman, (Adm'rs, pendento lite) of Sarah Kern, dee'd, The account of Jacob Seisinger and Michael D. Eberhard, Excentors of Christinn Geisinger, dee'd, The account of Charles Blumer, Excentor of Con-rad Reeder, dee'd.

The present of Reuben Stahler, (Acting Adminis-rator) of John Thompson, dec'd. The account of John Saeger, Administrator of Mi-chael Krum, dec'd.

The second of Jonas G. Geringer, Administrator

of Joel Ocker, dec'd. The account of Samuel Keomerer, Guardian of insania Keek. The above named Executors, Administrators and

The above named Executors, Administrators and Quardians have filed their Accounts in the Registor's office, in Allentown, in and for the County of Lehigh, which said Accounts will be laid before the Orphan's Court of said Quanty for confirmation, on Tuesday the 5th day of August, 1556, at 10 e'clock in the forenoon, SAMUEL COLVER, Register, July 2, ---le

A NEW STOCK OF cordine te bank. WATCHES AND JEWELRY, has just been received by finanitou street, which for beauty and durability is unequalled in town, and to which be invites the at-Infamilion street, which for heatty and turnointy is incqualled in town, and to which he invites the attention of those desirous of getting the best goods at I the very lowest prices. It's stock comprises Brass Clocks of description, Gold and Silver Patent Lever, the very lowest prices. It's stock comprises Brass Clocks of description, Gold and Silver Patent Lever, the very lowest prices. It's stock comprises Brass Clocks of description, Gold and Silver Patent Lever, the very lowest prices. It's stock of description, Gold, Silver and Plated Speetheles, to suit all ages, and warranted to he as represented. If is stock of Jewelry is large and splendid, and comprises all the most fashionable articles, such as Gold, Silver and other Breast Pins, Ear and Finger Rings, Gold Watch Chains, Keys, &c., Gold and Silver Peneil Cases, Gold Pens of a superior quality. Silver Combs, and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. He feels confident that the above goods are the best in market, and offers them to the public at the lowest prices.
Ho would particularly call your attention to his stock of CLOCKS AND WATCHES, and urge you to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels assured that he cannot full to suit you, not only with I call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels assured that he cannot fail to suit you, not only with the articles, but what is more important, with the prices, and would also inform the public that all his

' I paid my debts with it.' HARD TIMES. OR THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE. 'I paid off fifteen hundred.

CHAPTER I.

"What makes you look so dull this morning, Ellen ?" inquired Mr. Chester a young merchant in a small way, of his wife.

They had been married about a year, and thus for not an ill-natured word had been spoken by them. At his marriage, of the set of the output to define the upper part of the city. He had been able to furnish it only in a plain manner; but since his marriage his business had added many lit-his marriage of luxury to his small establish-the despatched his hoy to inform his wife that Uncle Luke would dine with them.

due, and he had to bestir himself to make his pnyments. Fortunately for him, however, as the stringency in the money market began to the stringency in the money market began to weigh most heavily, his father's administrators the honest old man to partake of the hospitali placed him in possession of two thousand dolties of her board. Uncle Lake seated himself at the table. lars, which had been reserved to await the contingencies of a law suit, and which had now

Ilis accustomed smile had disappeared, and he been satisfactorily adjusted. With this sum he had been able to pay off looked rather stern. ' Fred,' said he suddenly, as the young merhis more pressing demands, and to lay by a surplus of five hundred dollars, to meet a note chant inserted his fork in the breast of the nice-

by browned roast turkey, 'you have not found the Philosopher's Stone yet.' Fred suspended the operation of carving the which would fall due some two months hence. The receipt of this sum had also induced him to mercase the luxuries of his house. The part turkey, and gazed with a look of astonishment

lor had been newly furnished, and the old parfull in the face of the speaker. lor furniture placed in the sitting room. They 'What do you mean, Uncle Luke ?' asked had everything that was necessary for comfort and for a creditable appearance in the world. he.

'You don't know what the Philosopher's "You look very dull," continued the hus-band, as he rose from the breakfist table. Stone is, do you ?' 'No.' 'I found it out when I was quite a young

· Pray explain Uncle Luke.'

On her plano, of course.'

'Then you keep a piano ?' 'Certainly, we could not get along without one, could we, Ellen ?'

'Such a luxury, you mean,' answered Luke,

"With a cold sneer, what did you give for it ?" Five hundred."

'And your note due to morrow which you cannot meet.'

Ellen looked up at him with a lanquid smile,

man, and what prosperity has crowned I owe to that.'

What alls you ?'
Yhat alls you ?'
I was thinking how lonesome I should be here all day,' replied she.
Lonesome! Why don't you go out then,

'After dinner, I will.' Somehow, in spite of the extraordinary prep-"Lonesome! Why don't you go out then, and take the air? Walk down Washington arations Ellen had made for the reception of the street, round the common-it will revive your reet, round the common-it will revive your "index, the dinner that hot pass very presenting index, it will be a set on the second secon uncle, the dinner did not pass very pleasantly. spirits.'

Common in the month of December !- Why I should freeze to death.' 'Not so bad as that,' replied the young hus

Now, uncle, come into the parlor, and El-len shall play you a tane or two on her-piano,' said Fred, leading the way. 'On her what?' said the old man with a band, chucking his wife under the chin. • Go to the Atheneum and see the pictures.' start of surprise.

· I couldn't do that every day, and you don't know how lonesome I am !

· Can't you read ?

'I don't want to read all the time.'

'Read part of the time, then.' 'But Fred, I have been thinking of some-

'I'm sure we couldn't' replied the young hing,' and a smile played upon the pretty lips wife 'Oh, it is such a comfort.'

of the young wife. 'What, Ellen ?'

'I miss something in our house.' Do you ?'

• O, very much indeed.' • Well, Ellen, what is it ?'

to provide.

' A piano, it would be so nice to practice

these long dreary days. I should be as happy as a princess if I only had a piano.' Mrs. Chester's father was in affluent circum-

Fred glanced at Ellen, who looked as woegone as though she had lost every friend she stances, and before she was manifere the had been accustomed to many luxuries which her husband's limited means would not permit him had on earth. 'It was not his fault, uncle; I teased it out

Certainly it is.

of him,' said she. Then he is a bigger fool than I took him But Ellen, I can't afford a piano. The to,' replied Uncle Luke, contemptuously.--'And when he is not doing business enough to

times have not been so hard for ten years. 'You have five hundred dollars in onv expens all manner of fancy stuff.' · But I have reserved that to pay all notes.'

A few days after the young couple were sur-' Bat didn't you tell me that you didn't owe prised to receive an invitation to dine with Uncle Luke, and to their astonishment when they arrived they found their piano in his little parlor " Well, that went in various ways."

" Did you hav this ?" asked Fred. But Uncle Luke would answer no questions, yet he promised to make him a present of it as soon as he paid all his debts.

The dinner consisted of earn beef and baked potatoes, with an apple pie for desert. Under Luke was in unnamily good spirits, and neve Well, well, I am in a hurry just now, but ]

But they understood the meaning of it. It 15th, 1853, in Ledish County. was intended as a lesson for them, and they "The health, and strength, and treasness, and sweet sleep of youth, are yours. Young I ve by day and by nicht, encircles you. Hearts unsulfied by the deep sin of covetous-ness, heat family with your own. Nono-ghoul-like--listen for the death-tick in your household duties, that she had no time to be lonesome : they were much happier than when she moped all day in the parlor, and better than this, the times began to mend, and Fred's business prospered again. He paid off his chamber. Your shoes have value in men's eyes only when you triad in them. The smiles no mortgage, and the piano was duly returned to them, because they could afford to support a wealth can purchase greet you, living; and luxury. tears that rurely drop on resewood coffins, will full from theying eyes upon you, dying. Be

Leia, or the Perjured Bride.

BY THE LATE MRS. OFGOOD.

This golden band ! it weighs like lead ! Unclasp it from my aching head! Take off the veil of silver light,-Its dazzling waves oppress my sight! Ah me! methinks my weary brow Is searce relieved or lighted now! Quick-quick! the jewelled zone unwreath It binds my heart; I cannot broath. Oh! loose my robe!-cach gargeous fold That glitters on my joyless breast, places, know no description in the step of pov-erty, but welcome even to their wealth of beau-tyrich and poor able. "Be content! The robin chirps as gayly is the gorgeous bird of Paradise. Less gaudy is his planare, less splendid his surroundings. Yet no joy that cheers the Fastern beauty, but comes than his barren bills to bless the next that robin builds. His flicht's as strong, big Seems like a serpent-bright but cold-It chills my life-blood-lat me rest! Take from my throat this inteful chain !-So! I am free! I breath again. Free did I say? Oh ! mockery wild As o'er on frenzied woman smiled ! I do but sport in maniac glee counts upon his barren hills to bless the nest that robin builds. His flight's as grong, his notes as gay ; and in his bumble home the light of happ ness shines as bright, because no envy dims it. Let us, then, labor and be strong, in the best use of that we have; wast-ing no robleb hours in File wichers for things that burthen those who can then, and would not blest us if we as blocking as the after a brander. With my own maddening misery. Free did I say? Have I not given Myself-my heart-thought-feeling To fetters that may no'er be riven, Until that heart's last throb is still? Have I not spoken words, whese power not bless us if we and them so the gifts already bestowed by a Wisdom thetnew reers. Being content, the poorest man is rich: while he who counts his millions, hath little joy if he be otherwise." Is as an adamantine chain,-Linking me from this fatal hour To falsehood, sorrow, guilt and pain? Ah no! 'twas not the gem-lit zone That weighed upon my heart like stone : Twas not the gaudy golden chain That clasped so tight my throbbing brain ; The spicy correspondent of the Pawineket Grzette thus "lets himself ont" on the expan-sive subject of hoops in halles" dresses : " And, talking of the halles, they are posi-And not amid my robes light fold The serpent's icy rings were rolled ! That load-the load of wo and sin-That poison-fang are all within ! Oh God! but to recall the past-But one, one hour, the dread-the last ! To know once more the power to choose When then I madly dared rafuso

I saw them all, ero yet the yow Had scared my soul and shamed my brow Beautiful in its pure repose My own, my early home arose ; The blessed cot-its garden howers-Its lowly lattice, lacad with Cowers-Oh 1 softly round it stele the breeze. Like music through the murmuring trees-And radiant still to memory's eye, The silver rill went einging by.

[For the Lehigh Register.] ENIGHA. are composed of 14 letters.

My 8, 7. 2, 11, 4, is a time measuring instrument.

1, 6, 11, 4, is a gait of some horses. 4, 6, 12, 3, is the name of a great explo-

read 1, 2:6, 5, is used to travel on.

2, 12, 8, is a number. 5, 10, 14, 8, is used by gamblers.

). 12. 8, is the trame of a renownod infild

Wish for no Man's Money.

wise in being content with competency. You have, to cat, to delick, to were, enough? then have you all the rich man both. What though? he fares more sumstroasly? Ha shortens life

-increases mains and aches - impairs his health

thereases whiles and actest - imputes his nearth thereases. What if his raiments be more cost-ly? God loves him none the more, and man's respect in such regard comes ever mingled

varying and farver heating for y increases upon you. Her hills and valleys, and fields, and flowers, and rocks, and streams, and holy

places, know ro decenction in the step of pov-

-----

A Dissertation on Ricopr.

tively getting bit mer and bigger. The petticont monia rages fearfally. They fill up the side-walks as they brush by you ; you feel bones--

walchones. I mean, fir there are no others within halt a mile of you. What a dreadful re-versal of nature is all this, I do not object to

"The health, and strength, and freshness,

location, quality, etc. Contracts for Deeds may be made during the year 1850, stipulating the purchase money to be paid in five annual installments. The first to become due in two years from the date of contract, and the others annually thereafter. The last payment will become due at the end of the sixth year m the date of the contract. creet will-be charged at only three per cent. per

annum.

annum. As a security to the performance of the contract, the first two years' interest must be paid in advance, and it must be understood that at least one tenth of the hard purchased shall yearly be brought under entimeters.

Twenty per cent, from the credit price will be deducted for eash. The Company's construction bonds

ductor for easil. The Computy's construction bonds will be received as easil. Ready framed form buildings, which can be set up in a few days, can be obtained from responsible pre-sors. They will be 12 feet by 20 feet, divided into one living and three bed-rooms, and will cost complete rot up on ground closen mywhere along the Road, \$150 in cash, exclasive of transportation. Larger buildings may be contracted for at proportionate rates. The Company will forward all the materials over

their road promptly. Special arrangements with dealers can be made to supply how purchasing the Company's lands with fencing materials, agricultural tools, and an outfit of provisions in any quantity, at the *lowest nearbalance* 

prices. It is believed that the price, long credit, and low rate of interest, olargod for these lands, will emble a ran with a few hundred dollars in cash and ordinary in-dustry, to make hinself independent before all the purchase money becomes due. In the mean time, the rupid retilement of the country will probably have increased their value four or five fold. When requir-ed, an experienced person will accompany applicants, to give information and aid in selecting lands. Circulars, containing numerous instances of suc-

to give information and aid in selecting lands. Circulars, containing numerous instances of suc-cessful farming, signed by respectable and well-known farmors living in the neighborhood of the Railroad lands, throughout the State--also the cost of fouring, where of neither expanse of hoursating to here the nanus, throughout the State-Riso the cost of foncing, price of cattlo, expense of harvesting, etc., by con-tract-or any other information-will be cheerfully given, on application, either personally or by letter, in English, Freuch, or German, addressed to JOHN WILSON.

Land Commissioner of the Illinois Central Rail R. Co. office up to the lat of May-52 Michigan Avenue, bicago, Ills., after that date in the new Stone assenger Depot, foot of South Water Street. Chicago, Passenger E April 16. . ---6m

HOLLO, MR. FARMER, where have you been that you have got such a heavy load. You will kill all your horses. Al, I have been to Stopp's Cheap Cash Store, at No. 35 West Hamilton St., Al-Sing the set of the se olate, Toas, Molasses, Choese, &c., all for . Ch haying and harvest.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of almost overy style and patern, suchas black and faucy colored Silks, plain and figured De Leines, Challi, Lawns, Gingiams, Alpacas, &c., &c., at the Cheap Store of GUTH & SCHLAUCH, Cor. of Eighth and Hamilton Sts

April 23.

nees, and would use inform the public that all his onds are warranted. Clocks, Wotches and Jewelry, repaired in the nontst and best manner, and at the shortest notice-al April 23.

Great Excitement! GOV. REEDER, **GOV.** If FIDD FIFT, IN his great Speech on Kansas affairs, in the Court House, the other evening, omitted to state some-thing to the people which also deeply interests them, and that is, that L. STROUSE & CO., at No. 9 West Hamilton street, are now selling off their large stock of Summer Goods at greatly reduced prices. It consists in part of such Ladies' Dress Goods as Bareges, Silk Tissues, Barege De Laines, Challies, Lawns, Poplins, Ginghams, &c., &c. PARASOLS.-A large stock of Parasols are still on hand, which will be sold cheaper than anywhere less in two. We sell good silk Parasols, lined with silk, at 18.

MANTILLAS.-Wu have a fine stock of silk Man-MANTILLAS.—We have a fine stock of silk Man-tillas, which we sell 20 per cent, lower than they can be bought elsewhere. We have good Mantillas for \$1.124 worth \$1.75; some for \$2.50 worth \$3.50; and some for \$3.50 worth \$4.50. CARPETS.—We have a good all wool carpet for 624 cents, worth \$71; a good carpet for 374 worth 624; a very good rag carpet for 374, worth 624; stair carpet for 20 cts., worth 374; a very good all wool stair carpet for 374, worth 50 cents.

wool stair carpet for 374, worth 374; i very good all wool stair carpet for 374, worth 50 cente. *CLOTHLNA*.—We have on haud a large stock of summer Clothing which will be sold 25 per cent. cheaper than they can be bought in any store in Al-lontown. The stock comprises all kinds, qualities and prices

and prices. GROCERIES .- Although Groceries have advancof growthy of late in the cities, and other storekcepers raised their prices accordingly, we continue to sell at the old rates. In conclusion we say, give us a call before you purchase cleawhere, zo that you may judge for yourself.

July 9.

L. STROUSE & CO.

Don't you expect to make enough to pay . It is very doubtful; my business hardly

pays expenses. You will be able to pay that I know,' con-

tinued the eloquent petitioner. Well, well. my dear, you shall have the piano.

' You are a dear husband ! You will get me one of Chickering's ?'

' Any kind you please my dear.'

home, and Mrs. Chester was as happy as a piano 'Things were going very well with me when could possibly make her, albeit she had little I bought the piano,' suggested Fred. of the significance of 'three por cent. a month," and protested notes.

CHAPTER II.

Men said the times would be better, but the prophecy was vain. Merchants failed, brokers failed, banks and insurance companies failed. Business was duller than it had been for the last twenty years. Poor men lounged at the corners of the streets, vainly waiting for a job, while the wives and children shivered with the cold and hungered even for a crust of bread. Ruin and disease were the order of the day, and men wondered where would be the end of

it all. Fred Chester's business did not pay his shop expenses, to say nothing of his household, and when that dreadful note became due he had not

wealthy, but he had married his daughter

against his wishes, and there was no hope in that quarter. But Ellen's uncle, a blunt, est master mason, had always looked kindly upon him, and perhaps he would open his purs strings. The note was due on the following day and

he decided to make the application to uncle Luke as he was familiarly called. In th course of the forenoon, however, he happened to call at the store, and Fred stated his posi

tion. 'Eh ?' said the blunt old mechanic. thought things were going on swimmingly with

1 2.0a 'So they were, but the times are so deucedly

' Where's the two thousand dollars which you -tf received from your father's estate ?'

you dine on roast turkey, and

Uncle Luke, though conscious that he was meddling with that which did not concern him, could not control his indignation at the wanton extravagance of the young people. He felt kindly towards them as he always had and always though his words were harsh and cold, he intended to do them a kindness.

'Yes, and Ellen, you wear a silk gown for every day, and to crown the whole you have got a piano. Do you expect to pay your notes in this manner. Fred?' continued he, there is the secret of hard times-extravagance-silk And before dinner time the instrument came dressed, roast turkeys, ice creams and pianos." 'No matter, you are a fool. Now I want to

tell you what the Philosopher's Stone is." I ncle Luke paused and looked coldly into the

eyes of the young merchant. ' Well, uncle, what is it ?' · Live within your means. If you do not

carn but a dollar spend only seventy-five cents, and Uncle Luke put on his great coat and had edged towards the door without even alluding to the important topic in which Fred felt so much interest.

"But Uncle Luke can you lend me the mon ey I want?' asked Fred, dismayol at the thought of failure.

' No, I cannot. ' Then I must fail.'

You ought to have thought of that when you bought the piano.' replied Uncle Luke sternly. Do you know Waters the carpenter ?

sternly. ' Apply to him and he will lend you the mon-

But he is almost a stranger to me.' 'No matter, go to him, and Uncle Luke left

the house. 'Oh, Fred, this is all my fault,' said Ellen,

bursting into tears. Fred did apply to Walters.

'What-security can you give ?' asked the rpenter.

'I don't know,' replied Fred, doubtingly My stock is all mortgaged.' ' Household Furniture ?'

' What have you got ?' ' A piano, and -

'That will do, give me a bill of sale of that If not paid within thirty days the piano is

mine. Fred assented and received the money. Th papers were executed, and Fred got out of the

scrape. During the succeeding thirty days he tried hard to raise the money to redeem the piano, without success. Waters took it at the appointed time, and seemed perfectly satisfied

with his bargain.

There. Innocence, and Hope, and Truth, Linked with the guildless Love of youth-A holy band-did smiling rise. And woo me with their angel eyes; Soft as a whispering waterfall, I heard their sweet imploring call. Theard, I headed not ! I turna h With heart that wildly, proudly harned :-A haughtier vision mot my eight-A palace hall of dazzling light ; And on its couch of luxury rare, Dishonor sat with jewelled hair : And from its festal board the while. Did golden-fettered Misery Smile on mo with a mocking smile; What were their gems and gold to mo? Alas! within the luctrous braid That garlanded that drooping head, So rich the diamond's lightning play, That I was blinded by the ray ! I did not mark the weary eye-

I did not hear the hopoless sich. And when that smile-so strange-so cold Beamed from a forehead brightly crowned, I only saw the gleaming gold-And not the wasted brow it bound.

Near and more near the vision grow ; My fair home faded from my view ; High swelled the siren-song of pride; Mournful and slow-receding still, Lovo's pleading accont falterod-died I triumphed in my wayward will-I took that form with glittering crown-I pressed that splendid couch oft down-Flung from my heart the Purse, the Fair !-And clasped a golden fetter there !

suicide in a very novel manner last week. He ate a pint of dried apples and then drank wa The rash act was caused by his father forbidding him to grease his mous The young ladies

17A Magistrate of Rochester having occasion to leave town, affixed a placard to his doo with "out of the city" on it. Some wag affix Some wag affixed underneath : " Bless the Lord !" In a man's face ; it is a bad sign to see it all

concentrated on his nose !

plumbness and roundity in the proper place. but what sense is there in being so tremendous orbicular about the feet ! Betwee Mrs. P. T. has fallen into the fashion, and maugre my remonstrance, has purchased one of the most monstrous of these inventions. I examined it, with much swe the other night, after she had gone to bed. Oh, Roberto ! it examined it with mices are the other night, after she had gone to bed. Oh, Roberto ! it was "fearfully and wonderfully made." It is an institution. In size it is like a small coun-try law effice. I think it must have been raistry has welled. I think it must have been rais-ed like a barn. It is latticed and cornered and stillened with the utmost incennity. When she has it on, my "gule wife" is (so to speak) like Hamlet's father, " clad in complete steel." She is just as safe as if she were in a convent. She is entirely shut out from this vain world. Quond the car h, she is nothing but a large skirt. So much for the safety of the contrivance. The question of beauty is another matter.

How they Cook Locusto in South Africa. Swartboy first boiled, or rather steamed them, for only a small quantity of water was put into the pot. This process lasted two They were then taken out, and allowmrs. ed to dry: and after that, shaken about in a pan until the legs and wings were broken off from the bodies. A winnowing process-Swartboy's thick lips acting as a pan-was next gone through and the legs and wings were thus got rid of. The locust's were then ready for eating. A little salt was only required to render them more pulatable, when all present made trial of and some of the children even liked them. By many, locusts prepared in ed to dry ; and after that, shaken about in p liked that of and some of the condition even liked them. By many, locusts prepared in this way are considered quite equal to shrimps. Sometimes they are pounded, when quite dry, into a sort of meal, and, with water added to

them, are made into a kind of stirabout. When well dried they will frequently form the only store of food which the poorer natives have to depend upon for a whole season.— Mayne Reid's New Book.

The Dutchman and the Monkey.

Once upon a time, a Dutchman had made a handsome fortune in Philadelphia by selling milk. He started for Holland, his home, with two bags of gold pieces. When on shipboard he counted one bag of his dear treasure. A mischievous monkey chanced to watch his operations. As soon as the counted bag had been replaced and tied up, Jocko seized it, and soon found his way to the masthead. He opened the bag, and after eyeing the brilliant proceeded to drop one piece on the deck and another in the water, until he had emptied the bag. When he had finished, the Dutchman threw up his arms, exclaiming : " Pie jinkon, he must be de dyvel, for vat come from the vater he does gibe to de vater, and vat come from de milk he does gibe to me.

Tone million tons of iron are now manufactured annually in the United States.

TA young gentleman out west committed ter till he bursted. tache with the butter knife. The young in crowds and tears attended his funeral.