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to \$4,00 per ton; tood can be not at the same rates per cord.

Those who think of settling in Jowa or Minnesota, should bear in mind that lands there of any value, along the water courses and for many miles inland, have been disposed of,—that for those located in the interior, there are no conveniences for transporting to market the produce, Ruilroads not having been introduced there. That to send the produce of these lands That to send the produce of these lands

duced there. That to send the produce of these lands one or two hundred miles by wagon to market, would them, and hence, Government lands thus situated, at \$1.25 per acre, are not so good investments as the land of this company at the prices fixed.

The same romarks hold good in relation to the lands in Kansas and Nebraska, for although vacant lands may be found nearer the water courses, the distance to market is far greater, and every hundred nides the produce of those lands are carried either in wagons, 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 course on their investments, annually and every year reduced.

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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 land purchased shall yearly be brought under

Twenty per cent, from the credit price will be de-acted for cash. The Company's construction bonds icted for casa. The Company of the form of the set up if the received as easth.

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It is believed that the price, long credit, and low rate of interest, charged for these lands, will comble a man with a few hundred dollars in cash and ordinary in-dustry, to make himself independent before all the

WURNISHING GOODS.—We have in Store Linen P Shootings, Damask Table Diapers, Table Cloth, Pillow Case Linen, Marsailles Quilts, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all widths, Furniture and Apron Chocks, Ticking, Flannels, &c.

GUTH & SCHLAUCH, 41 W. Hamilton St.

April 23.

Farm Lands for Sale. FARMERS LOOK THIS WAY.



The Hillinois Central Raifrond Company
IS NOW PREFAMED TO SELL,

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CORN SHELLER REFERENCES.
David Bortz, Wescoesville: John Bortz, Cedar-Creek; Jacob Wenner, Lower Macungy; C. & W. Edelman, Allentown; Reuben Gackenbach, North Whitehall.

FEED MILL REFERENCE. Charles Seagrenves, Allentown, Allentown, April 2.

Warren's IMPROVED FIRE AND WATER PROOF COMPOSITION ROOTING.

Joseph Clewell, Allentown, Agent for Lehigh Co.

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CLOCKS,

his work is warranted. JOHN NEWHARD.
April 23.

THE ESQUIMAUX.

The following interesting extract we make from the article in the May number of Putnam's Monthly, on the Kane Relief Expedition.

It is well, however, to accept these hospitalities with some reserve. Burns had not slept in an with holy reverence;—where common words of social converse seem rude, and the smile of social converse seem rude, and the smile of the state of social converse seem rude.

catch a thousand an hour, they had not enough prepared for winter to last two days. They were all disgustingly fat, and always catingperhaps an average ration of 19 lbs. per diem -yet they had lost seven by starvation during the last winter, though relieved, as far as we could make it out, by the Dokto Kayeno.

expense than any other. In case of defect or injury, from any cause, there is no roof so easily repaired.

The materials being mostly non-conductors of heat, no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof, should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. For further information apply to Joseph Clewell, at Allentown, our agent for Lehigh and Carbon counties, who is prepared to execute all orders at short notice.

No. 4 Farquhar Buildings, Walnut St., Philadelphia tory. They set out at once to catch some for they were "authors," while no less than two No. 4 Farquhar Buildings, Walnut St., Philadelphia us; and in a few moments three of them were on their way down to our boat, loaded with

The following named gentlemen in Allentown have their houses roofed with the aboved named composition, and are able to testify to its superfority ever any other kind of roofs:

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Seip & Knays, Ninthst., between Linden & Turner,
A. Klotz, cornor of Union and Seventh street.
R. E. Whitant, Fourth st., between Linden & Turner,
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poles, not unince.
A man will take one of these, and having stripped off his jumper, and the may use it as a sack, will lay himself down on the hill-side and net thousand: the masons sixty-four thousand: the birds, three or four at a time, as they fly over, cramming them into his jumper as fast as caught. When he has got enough, he proceeds deliberately to kill them, taking them out one deliberately to kill them, taking them out one more vinegar makers than showmen: and the same number of wagon makers as editors. by one, and biting their heads; or, if he does same number of wagon makers as editors. not wish to take their lives at once, merely

with a few hundred dollars in each and ordinary in distry, to make himself independent before all the right and ordinary in distry, to make himself independent before all the right and ordinary in distry, to make himself independent before all the right and ordinary in distry, to make himself independent before all the replaced with the country will probably favore increased their value for country will probably favore increased their value for country will probably favore in the country will goods are warranted.

Clocks, Watches and Jecelry, repaired in the neatest and best manner, and at the shortest notice—all in a costume similar in cut and color to that of the great chief—boots, breeches and inn-

they are not the least abashed, but will politely offer to make noom for you to join the group. It is well, however, to accept these hospitalities

STRAY THOUGHTS.

I'm sitting in a corner Of my cosy little room :

I'm thinking of the faces That mark my distant home.

A quiet bily whisper Steals o'er the sacred spell: I smile, whilst faintly sighing, --

The reason shall I tell? My heart is quickly beating A true, responsive strain, It murmous forth a melody,

And nurmurs not in vain: Each thought is fondly uttered. Each rote breathes forth a thrill.

That seems to waft an echo From hearts not with me still. Oh, deem it not a fancy,

A day-dream of the heart, To cling to by gone pleasures. Where friendship played a part; The blood that daily quickens Emotion's hidden stream,

Is from its depth reflecting An ever welcome stream-A calm, a soul lit dawning-A pure and steadfast light. Is gently, softly spreading Its halo parely bright:

And from the distant mountain Come stealing with the gloom. A ray that ever kindles A love, a thought of home. A tear may longer glisten-

A sigh, unknown, may rise-The heart in silence struggle, Each thought may yield the prize; But still they ever mingle' A soothing draft with care. From absent hearts distilling The love still centered there.

They suffer dreadfully from cold, too, yet the young man who leaves the farm field for the merchant's desk or the doctor's office thinking to dignify or emphle his toil makes a The Merchant's Clerk and the Plowboy. there is an abundance of excenent peat which they might dig during the summer. They thinking to dignify or ennoble his toil, makes a they might dig during the summer. They know its value as fuel and are simply too lazy to stack it.

The little auk, which forms their principal food, may be said also to be their own fuel. Indeed it quite fills the place which the seal holds chicane of trade, either to support himself or to another Estudiant. Their acquire fortune. The more artificial a many see no reason why its days may not be projected.

thousand individuals assumed to be "artists." on their way down to our boat, loaded with There are one hundred thousand blacksmiths, and the same number of merchants. The law yers outnumber the bakers by ten thousand, some of you have been offered seats, w a matter of courtesy, you should stead of politely saying. "I thank

written a story of happy influence which he would fain read over again. Then comes listanimal was the image of his father and dressed in a costume similar in cut and color to that in a costume similar in cut and color to that derbolt, cling round it with its caressing tender per, all complete—the only difference being, that the skin of the white fox was substituted that the skin of the white fox was substituted to the color being the skin of the white fox was substituted to the color being the skin of the white fox was substituted to the color being the skin of the white fox was substituted to the color being the color be derbolt, cling round it with its caressing ten-drils, and bind up its shattered boughs, so it JUST received, a lot of Dress Goods, such as plain for that of the bear.

Delalines, Challies, Ginghams, &c. Also, a lot of Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Brusselfs, Ingrain and Rag Carpets. Call and see them at HOUPT & STUCKERT'S.

HOUPT & STUCKERT'S.

Litat the skin of the white fox was substituted for that of the bear.

They always take off their clothes on going in and solace when smitten with sudden calamity, winding herself into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting the drooping head, and binding up the broken heart.—W. Irving. "Don't know, sir."
"Why, what a stupid boy! What did you get when you robbed Farmer Jones's orchard?"
"I got a licking, sir!" " Take your departure to the abode of the reverberating echoes of heaven's artillery !"

A Mother's Grave.

of social converse seem rude, and the smile of pleasure unfitting; places where friendship's hands have lingered in each others, where vows have been plighted, prayers offered, and tears of parting shed. Oh, how the thoughts hover around such places, and travel back through the places, and travel back through the places, and travel back through the places. space on this green value of that where rest, waiting the resurrection, those we once cherished and loved—our brothers, our spots for the burial of their dead; and on these spots for the official of their dead; and on these spots they have loved to wander at eventide to meditate and weep. But of all places even mississiply among the charnel houses of the dead, none is Yankee.

POLITENESS.

Gough, the great temperance orator, in on of his recent speeches, made the following re marks: "It was told me in England that i

was necessary for a lady who wished to trave through Europe, to be accompanied by a gentleman to prevent her from rudeness and actua insult. I told them that here, in the United States, a lady could travel from Maine to Louis iana, and be treated with the greatest police Now, ladies, I have frequently

Time's Progress.

member, faintly at first, and then more clearly,

that upon the early pages of that book was

less irresolution and the inevitable inaction of

despair ; or else the firm resolve to record upon

the leaves that still remain a more noble histo-

ry than the child's story with which the book

SHARP LAD .- " Thomas, of what fruit is

Go to thunder !" is now rendered thus,

began .- Longfellow.

cider made ?"

that when-especially in public asse

Earth has some sacred spots, where we feel unmeasured space to visit them. But of all the spots on this green earth none is so sacred as sisters or our children. Hence in all ages the better part of mankind have chosen and loved

[For he Lehigh Register.] ENIGMA.

I am composed of 18 letters.
My 10, 4, 14, 5, was a Revolutionary Hero. 1. 11, 11, was a Revolutionary General.

10. 7. 15, 1, 19, 10, was a famous Indian 10, 8, 16, 17, 5, 16, was a Revolutionary

Hero 7.2. is a river in Virginia.

11, 2, 18 a river in Virginia:

1, 5, 2, 3, is a mettle.

0, 4, 1, 14, 13, is used by ladies.

12, 9, 9, 16, belongs to every house.

2, 17, 1, 2, 18, is a useful book.

My whole is a fashionable article of ladies'

Mississippi steamer, who was questioned by a Yankee. The gentleman to humor the fellow, answered all his questions straight forwardly,

among the charnel houses of the dead, none is so sacred as a Mother's Grave.

There sleeps the nurse of our infancy—the guide of our youth—the counsellor of our riper years—our friend when others deserted us: she whose heart was a stranger to every other feeling but love, and who could always find excuses for property of the following straight forwardly, and the Down easter was fairly puzzled for an interrogatory. At last he inquired—the look here, squire, where was yeou born? I was born, said the viztim, in Boston, and who could always find excuse the following straight forwardly, and interrogatory. At last he inquired—the look here, squire, where was yeou born? Tremont street, No. 44, on the 1st day of August, 1825, at five o'clock in the afternoon." Yankee was answered completely. For an instant he was struck. Soon however his face brightened, and he quickly said—

"Yanas: wal I calc'late yeou don't recollect

whether it was a frame house or a brick house, dew yeou ?" IIow de do, mister printer : I want a Sunday School banner printed; we are a goin' to have a tarin' Fourth of July celebration, and

our school wants a banner. "So they ought, sir. What do you want on

"Wal, I don't know, we ort to have a text of Scriptur on it, I reckon."
That is a good idea, what shall it be?"
Why I thought this would be as good as

any — Be sure your right, then go ahead."

A Yankee boy had a whole Dutch cheese set before him by waggish friends, who however gave him no knife.

ever gave him no knife.

"This is a funny cheese, Uncle Joe, but where shall I cut it?"

"O!" said the grinning friend, "cut it where you like."

"Very well," said the Yankee, coolly puting it under his arm, "I'll cut it at home." Queny.-Why do our modren belles who

visit places of amusement remind us of an old nursery rhyme? Because they Come with a hoop, come with a cont at all.

A man was accidentally precipitated from "the height of folly" yesterday. He was oiling his moustache when the accident occurred. The fall proved fatal to a massive eyeglass, a box of bear's grease, a bottle of hair dye, and the seat of a pair of big pantaloons.

SHOCKING —Ladies who wear hoops are kindly advised by the Bellows Falls Argus "to look to their rigging." A few days ago the editor "observed a lady sweeping along with the air of a queen, with about two feet of whatebone

A bank note detector gives the number of banks in the United States whose notes have

to be full of promise. It is believed that the wheat will yield a larger aggregate than last

your kindness. You have dropped into the va-e cant seats with an apparently offended air, as much as to say, "you impudent puppy!" a loy Now ladies, the next time a gentleman offers This is a world of compensations. Kick a hoy for chalking your fence, and he will bal-nnee the account by throwing a brickbat at the you a seat, if you will only put on one of your prettiest smiles, and say, "I thank you sir " first friendless dog he runs against.

prettiest smiles, and say, "I thank you sir!" depend upon it a man can stand all night, and never know he has any legs!". utters ; self-respect requires us never to believe a word of what she says. Gov. Shannon of Kansas, was removed

Alas! it is not till time with reckless hand has torn out the leaves from the book of human life, to light the fires of passion with from day without his consent-it is said for drunkenness and inefficiency. to day, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number, and to re-

TDo not go into a sick room, while perspiring freely. The pores being open, they will absorb infection. ITA man recently tried soft soap to smoothe the harshness of his wife's tongue. It took off'

a little of the roughness, but made it run faster. The quickest way to get up a " flourish horns," is to tease a bob tailed bull during fly-time.

A man who dislikes mop-handles, should be careful how to spit tobacco juice on a redheaded woman's carpet. Mary," said Major Jones to his love,

I wish I was a fish and you was a bait, Lordee, how I'd bite.'

I A good daughter is the morning sunlight and the evening star of her parents' house. Trenton N. J., contains 17 churches -or one to about each 350 inhabitants.

A severe drought prevails in Virginia.