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# INSURE YOUR PROPERTY!

THE "Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Campany" located at Gettysburg, is now in successful operation, and for lowness of rates, economical management of its affairs, and safety in Insurances, challenges comparison with any other similar company. All its operations are conducted under the personal supervision of Managers selected by the Stockholders. The Books of the Company are at all times open to the inspection of those insuring in it. As no travelling agents are employed persons desiring to insure can make application to either of the Managers, from whom all requisite information can be

The Managers are: Samuel Miller. A. R. Stevenson, Geo. Swope, and D. A. Buehler, Gettysburg: Wm. B. Wilson, Menallen; Robert M'Curdy, Cumberland; Jacob King, Straban; Andrew Heintzelman, Franklin; A. W. Maginly, Hamiltonban; J. L. Noel, Oxford; J. Musselman, jr., Liberty; H. A. Picking, Reading; Jacob Griest, Latimore.

### WE HAVE THE GOODS NOW AND NO MISTAKE.

M. W. PAXTON has just returned from the city with by far the largest assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, & CAPS, he has ever had on hand, embracing every variety of style, material, workmanship, &c, to suit Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, and children of every age.

All of Home N ufacture, and warranted to t

Man-

Ladies' Gaiters,
" Jenny Linds,

Buskins, &c. Gentlemen's Kip,

> Calf, Morocco,

Monroes, Boots, &c.

He has among his assortment the fine Fall style of Moleskin Hat, a beautiful article of Philadelphia make; also, the new style Black Soft Hats, just coming into fashion; Slouch Hats, of every variety of color, &c.; also, every variety of cloth. silk, and Linen Caps, of the newest style and best make; all of which he will sell very low for ready pay.

He has made arrangements to manufac-ture any article called for that he has not on hand.

Call and examine the goods W. W. PAXTON. Gettysburg, Oct. 31, 1851

### MORE NEW GOODS. GEORGE ARNOLD

HAS just received from Philadelphia an additional supply of those cheap which will be sold at very reduced prices

Pleash call. N- B.-I would inform my customers and the public generally that I will remove my Store to Sell's Corner in the spring. where I will be pleased to se all who may favor me with a call.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Nov. 28, 1851--- if

## NOTICE.

The Business will be continued by us under the name and firm of S. FAHNES-TOCK & SONS, who, grateful for former patronage, hope for a continuance of it. SAMUEL FARNESTOCK, JAMES F. FAHNESTOCK.

HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK. Jan. 1, 1852.

# NOTICE.

THE subscriber is desirous of closing up his Books connected with the Register's Office, and requests all who for unpaid FEES to call and make settlement as early as possible.

WM. W. HAMERSLY,

Late Register and Recorder. Getty'sburg, Jan. 2, 1852.

## MONEY AND WOOD WANTED.

#INHE subscriber earnestly requests those indebted to him on accounts of long standing to call and pay him; and those persons who have contracted to deliver WOOD, are notified to bring it in as speedily as possible. Now is the time to prepare for Winter. W. W. PAXTON.

Oct. 81.

## SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH,

FENHANKFUL for past favors, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they continue the TAILOR- could have forged had he worked diligently ING business, at the old stand, and solicit to this time." a continuance of the public patronage.-Garments made in the shortest time aible. The New York and Philadelphia Fall and Winter Fashions have just peen received.

## WHAT IS TREASON?

HIS is the question now-a-days which has swallowed up all others, even "Will sattpetre explode?" "Who [From the National Era.] Left Alone.

### BY MISS PHEBE CAREY.

She's left me here alone again ; 'Twill be a weary lot, Through all this cheerless winter time To live where she is not : To sit, where once we used to sit,
With smileless lip and dumb,
To count the moments since she went, And know not when she'il come!

We talked all through the summer time, We'd talk through all the spring. Of how about the winter hearth We'd make a pleasant ring; Of how with loving words and looks
The time should all be sped; The fire-light's glow is mournful now.

The books are all unread. We never were together long, We have not been so blest; I might have known this hope of ours Would perish like the rest: And half I trembled all the while, And feared it would be so-The hand of fate would press me back

From where her feet must go. If there shall ever be a time. When, as in days that were, My soul can whisper all its dreams
And all its thoughts to her:
When I can share her heart's sweet hopes, Or soothe its bitter pain—
I would the hours were past till then,

And that were come again!

#### Rise in your Native Strength . BY JOSEPH H. BUTLER.

Rise in your native strength. Mechanics of the land, And dash the iron rule From rude appression's hand! By all the might of MIND,

Assume the place of man— Heed not the scoff of those Who scorn the artisan. Ye sinews of a state,
Your nation's pride and boast, Whose glory crowns her hills. And guards your native cost, You are her WEALTH IN PEACE,

Her vital breath ye are; And, when the bolts of death are hurl'd, Ye are her shield in war ! By the eternal sword, To stern browed Justice given By freedom's holy self. The might of wrong is riven!

Strong monuments arise, In record of your praise, Transmitting down your names, To men of other days --Proclaim to all the world Your usefulness and worth,

Speak out with trumpet tongue. Ye mighty men of earth! Was not the soil ye trend was not the soil ye tread
Won by your fathers' blood?
Then on Oppression's soil
Roll back oppression's flood?
Scize with determined hand
The standard staget of RAGHT,
And let not even death
They wour section.

Turn your resolves to flight. By Him who gave to man The soul's ethereal fire. 

THE FOLLY OF PRIDE.—The Rev. Sidney creature se man .

"After all, take some quiet, sober moideas of pride in man, behold him, a creature subjects, found time to study. his soul floats from his body like melody luxuries of science. THE partnership heretofore existing be- from the string; day and night, as the dust Napoleon, with Europe at his disposal. and firm of S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS is this day dissolved by limitation. All ens, through a labyrinth of worlds, and all head of thousands of men whose destinies persons knowing themselves to be indebt- the creations of Godare floating above and were suspended on his arbitrary pleasure. ed will please call and settle as the Books beneath. Is this a creature to make for found time to converse with books. himself a crown of glory, to deny his own flesh, to mock at his fellow sprung from

the dust to which both will soon return? Does the proud man not err? Does he not suffer? Does he die? When he reasons, is he never stopped by difficulties? When he acts is he never tempted by pleasure? When he dies, can he escape the common grave? Pride is not the heritage of man; humility should dwell with frailty, and atone for ignorance, error and im-

perfection." Sterne, who used his wife very ill, was one day talking to Garrick, in a fine sentimental manner, in praise of conjugal love and fidelity. "The husband," said Sterne. "who behaves unkindly to his wife de serves o have his house burnt over his head." 'If you think so," said Garrick, "I hope vour house is insured."

Horace Mann thus sums up a few of the advantages of modern invention :-- "One boy, with a fourdrinier machine, will make Egypt could have made in a hundred years girl with a power-press, will strike off books faster than a million soribes could copy them before the invention of printing .--One man, with an iron foundry, will turn out more utensils in a day than Tubal Cain

to this time." who used to attend the public disputations held at the Academy, was once asked if he understood Latin. "No," replied the mechanic, "but I know what is wrong in the argument." "How I" replied his friend." "why, by seeing who is angry first."

INSURANCE -- A Pawtucket paper has threw that fast brick I's and "Who struck this :- "A man made application a few Billy Patterson!" It is a hard question to days since, for insurance on a building sit- nary towards right in everything; the answer, but there is no question whatever, unted in a village where there is no fire on transition is not distant, from the feeling,

### Love thy Neighbor.

When Mary and I were married,

We rented a chamber and went to housekeeping. We got together a little furniture-s table, bedstead, dishes; but our money failed us before we bought the chairs. I told Mary she must turn up a been kept in long enough, and is now wil-It was not long before our rich neighbor, she supplied us half a dozen of chairs, added to our store. They were old ones, to be sure, but answered just as well for us. I shall never forget the new face those body—anybody—else than Gen. Scott for chairs put upon our snug quarters; they next President. never looked just right before. The tables have turned with Mrs. M and me.-Now she has become a poor widow. "But she shall never want while I have anything

the interest of the old chairs which mainthe interest and compound interest of a little friendly act done years before; and

it sufficed for herself and for her daughter. cluding the Press, will inevitably be sus-How beautiful it is to see how God blesses the operation of his great moral law-'Love thy neighbor:" and we should oftener see it, could we look into the hidden naths of life, and find that it is not self-infriendly act can do far more than they .sorrow, and open wells of gladness in deso- es to one of his own beautiful melodies. late homes. We do not always see the golden links shining in the chain of human events, but they are there; and happy is he who feels their gentle but irresistible influence.

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.-Wishing and sighing, imagining and dreaming of greatness, said William Wirt, will not make you great. But cannot a young man command his energies ? Read Foster, on "Decision of Character." That book will tell you what is in your power to accomplish; you must gird up your loins, and go to work Long Shawls, Cloths, Cassinetts, Lawns, Smith, for many years one of the contrib- with all the indomitable energy of Hanni-Poplins, Alpacca Lusters, Flannels, Do-utors to the great English Reviews, thus bal scaling the Alps. It is your duty to discourses on the folly of pride, in such a make the most of time, talents, and oppor tunities.

Alfred, King of England, though he perment of life and add to together the two formed more business than any one of his

of a span high, stalking through infinite | Frederick the Great, with an Empire at space in all the granduer of littleness .- his direction, in the midst of war and on strikes into his blood the coldness of death; the charms of philosophy, and feast on the

with kings in his ante-chamber, and at the

The following pretty lines, by ANNIE KELSO, are from the Frankford "Herald:"

### Friendship. Alas! we know not who are friends,

Titl in the dark and trying hour When fortune fails, and slander lends Her tongue, and tries her power. True friendship is but seldom found :

Yet many claim the name of friend o when the slanderer's tongue doth sound Will try to injure, not defend.

He who the name of friend deserves, Though fortune fail, remains the same The same affection still preserves; Regards not riches nor yet fame. Then call not him your faithful friend

Who would not point your erring ways, Who would not care and and counsel lend And comfort your declining days. Ah me! friendship's chiefly but a name; A charm that fulls the heart forlorn ; It always follows wealth and fame,
But leaves the poor unknown to mourn.

An old clergyman, preaching before some of the American army at Corpusat each repetition to different individuals the spirit of their energy. Without life, his mother, Mary; by day he pradied it before him. At length an old stager, well what are you good for, if it is passed idly known to the Corpus Christi army as Judge way? We should ever measure thus it as angel to his bosom. After a while he made, application to various families at H-ys, could contain himself no longer. When the finger pointed at him, and in the momentary pause succeeding the searching question, the Judge broke the A CERTAIN TEST .- A cobler at Leyden, shrill tone, "Lay it out in mules ?"-"Shall I attempt," says a narrator, "to whether you feel so or not. portray the effect! The audience were convulsed. The holy man maintained

> up in despair."-Knickerbocker. Right in one thing becomes a prelimi-

## Extraordinary Novelties.

They are

1. A Rumseller who isn't afraid the pas sage of the Maine Law will "injure the Temperance cause. 2. An Office-Holder who thinks he has

appeals for American sympathy for the speare, and lastly Burns; whose unequalidown-trodden Millions of Europe. -4. A bitter, rabid Loce-Foco who isn't

5. A politician out of office who doesn't

who isn't down upon all stringent anti-Liqtained the poor widow. She was living on uor Isegislation on grounds of principle. Owing to the enormous expense of procuring these wonders, the Free List, in-

Tribune. The following is certaily the best untibacchanal song we have ever seen. Some paths of life, and find that it is not self-inof the best lyrics in the language are on the
terest, nor riches, nor fame, that binds
heart to heart. The simple power of a

other side, and the efforts of temperance by those engaged in physiological pursuits
the fugitive and her oblidren, even though song writers, however truthful and sound It is these—the friendly acts, the neigh- in their philosophy, have been anything borly kindness, the Christian sympathy of but songs. We think, however, the eneone towards another, which rob wealth of my has been fairly met in this instance, its power to curse, extract the bitter from and we hope the author will adapt his vers-

#### SONG. Oh! Comrades fill no Glass for Me.

BY STEPHEN C. FOSTER. comrades, fill no glass for me To drown my soul in liquid flame; For if I drank, the toast should be— To blighted fortune, health; and ame,

Yet, though I long to quell the strife
That passion holds against my life,
Still boon companions may ye be;
But, comrades, fill no glass for me! I know a breast that once was light, Whose patient sufferings need my care-I know a hearth that once was bright;

But drooping hopes have nested there.
Then, while the tear drops slightly steal
From wounded hearts that I should heal, Though boon companions ve may be,
Oh! comrades, fill no glass for me!

When I was young, I felt the tide Of aspirations undefiled: But manhood's years have wronged the pride

My parents centered in their child.
Then by a mother's sacred tear,
By all that memory should revera,

Perched on a spec of universe, every wind the eve of battle, found time to revel in very partial, and to the other severe. One morning it happened that these two boys were late, and were called out to account

boys; why did you not come ?". "Please, sir," said the favorite. "I was dreamin' that I was goin' to Californy and I thought the school-bell was the steam-boat bell, as I was goin' in."

pretext to excuse his favorite; "and now, sir, turning to the other, what have you to say ?"

"Please, sir," said the puzzled boy-"1! I! was a waiting to see Tom off!"

## Energy--What it does.

We love your upright energetic men .the other, and they only bend but never reak. Trip them down, and in a trice they are on their feet. Bury them in the mud, and in an hour they will be out and bright. They are not ever yawning away existence, or walking about the world as if they had come into it with only half their soul; you cannot keep them down-you destroy them. But for these, the world would soon degenerate. They are the salt of the earth. Who but they start beautiful face, and its delicate little hands any noble project? They build our stretched forth confidingly. No female cities, and rear our manufactories. They Christi, made use of these remarks: "Ten whiten the ocean with their sails, and young miner, with a swelling heart, and thousand dollars is a sum large to most of blacken the heavens with the smoke of with a trust in God, and his own resourus; yet what would it profit? You can- their steam vessels and furnace fires. | ces, took the nameless infant, then only not carry it out of the world. Then what They draw their treasure from the mine. seven months old, in charge, and provinot carry it out of the world. Then what They plough the earth. Blessings on ded for it with a father's care, and a moth-of Calhoun! fix would you do with it, or you, or you, or them! Look at them young men, and er's love. He desily fed and washed and with Slavery! during the reign of the Ptolemies. One you?" pointing with an oratorical flourish take courage; imitate their example, catch dressed it, and gave it the fond name of

invalid as healthy weather. To make a week, but none were willing to undertake sick man think he is dying, all that is no the care of it, and he abandoned mining

Winn Painti-A German priest was walking in procession at the head of his himself with becoming gravity and self- parishoners over cultivated fields, in order possession for a moment, and made a When he came to one of unpremising ap-a feeble attempt to proceed, but soon gave pearance he would pass on, saying, wifere prayers and singing will avail nothing; 

BONNET RIBBONS in the county is gine. In answer to the question, "what to be found at KURTZ'S CHEAP COR. are the facilities for extinguishing fires?" harm to no man, to that which will tell us on the polynomial of the county is gine. In answer to the question, which tells us that that we should do the county is described by Louis Philippe up alghi and could not agree, and a new trial is days. We are fold that all mankind are from Brown county. Ohio, have agreed to be found at KURTZ'S CHEAP COR. Are the facilities for extinguishing fires?" harm to no man, to that which will tell us on the spot where he court was decupied two days. Subbath evening as follows? "My friends, poleon's determination to sell at sweeting about now-a-larger and out till mid-there is a new describe on the county is days. We are fold that all mankind are from Brown county. Ohio, have agreed to be had; the coars already amount to going to Heaven. But, my brethren and that we should do good to all mon.

NER:

Oct. 10, '951. he wrote, "It rains sometimes."

LECTURE ON WOMAN,-Hon. Horace We are hardly supprised by the intelli- Mann delivered a lecture on Woman on (says Grant Thornburn,) we were young and gence that Mr. Barnum is now in treaty Monday night, in the New York Taberfoolish, for we had nothing to be married for the following additions to the attrac- naclei which was listened to by as large a with; but Mary was delicate, and I thought I tions of his American Museum. Whenevcould take care of her best. I knew I had er he shall be able to announce them as on the latter, as could get within the building. and peril, almost more strange than fiction a strong arm and a brave heart to depend hand, the rush to that popular establish. The Sun says-The whole subject of the can create, she found her way to Boaton, ment must surpass all past experience. - sexes their relative duties, positions, She obtained employment, secured friends, properties, qualities,—"alike, but oh, how Methodist church. She became interesdifferent?" was opened up, in a way to ted in a very worthy young man of her entertaining no doubt about the matter, --- the same church. They were some marthat woman is barely "a little lower than

ed Compliment was quoted :

"His 'prentice han' he tried on man, And then he made the lasses O!" opposed to the thereory, for from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot no single. It revived the hopes of the slave owners.

organ is alike in the two, but diversified. In the divine economy of creation, the with two fine boys, was a rich prize:pended during their exhibition. -N. I. human heart was created male and female; She would make an excellent breed and albeit it might be alleged that woman er. Good men began to say "we must was made out of one of the two hundred enforce this law, it is one of the comproand fifty bones in man, it must be confess. mises of the Constitution." Christian ed that one bone was a very different thing ministers began to preach, "the voice of that men who would refuse an extra wardle from a bone with a live woman about it. law is the voice of God. There is no price for a favorite animal animal this. W that woman being make from one of the we take our sister from the sacramental most crooked bones would account for table of our common Saviour." certain little infirmities of temper, but on The pour woman was panic stricken.

(Great laughter.)

women in different countries, establishing the fact by experience that where placed hour after her escape, the officer with a elling on foot, or drawing your saids four on an equality with man, their fine abili- writ, came for her arrest. ties and gifts of nature rapidly developed themselves. For this equality he earnest rain, freezing as it fell, swept in floods ly and convincingly pleaded.

## An Interesting Incident

for it. "You must have heard the bell, three years of age, who was engaged the laborious work of mining, chanced to became institution through emotion. tacked one of the children, a little boy, were unloosed. Groanings and lamentaand he was soon stricken down by chol-"Very well," said the master, glad of any era, and laid by the sorrowing parents in Before the Lord they could only weep, a little grave dug in the bank of the river. Other fugitives were there, trembling in Soon after, the father of the child died, leaving only the mother and her infant than death. daughter. Her grief was great. She was in a strange land. The husband of her of prayer had passed away into the subyouth and the first born son of her hopes limity of unutterable auguish, they took had departed to the land of spirits, and this Christian mother and her children, in their remains were lying in their graves a back, and conveyed them to one of the in the quiet vale of a river. Her earthly Cunard steamers, which fortunately was Pull them this way, and then that way, and life for the sale of the sale for Halifax, the next day. They life for the sake of her infant daughter. took them in the gloom of midnight, through Strangers proved kind, and the hand of the tempest swept streets, lest the slave benevolence provided for her wants, and hunter should meet them. Her breihren the voice of kindness greeted her ears. But disease preyed upon her, and death

tore her away from her tender infant, and by strange hands she was buried. The sweet loving eyes of an infant looked up confidingly into the face of young Cook, and a smile wreathed its beautiful face, and its delicate little hands was there to caressand care for it, and the Sacramento city to have the child taken A cheerful face is nearly as good for an care of, and offered to pay five dollars a unadorned facts in this case are sufficiently touching and suggestive without any comment from our pen. - Memphis Chris-

> AN IMPORTANT TRIAL .-- A trial about the right of property in a calf, lately took place at Burlington, Town. The difficulty lay in the color of the call's tail; the wit-

tian Advocate.

[From the N. Yark Evangelist, The Fugitive Slave Law. A SCENE IN BOSTON.

A colored girl, eighteen years of age, a few years ago escaped from Slavery at convince the female line, man of course own complexion, who was a member of the cold spring with impunity and resume ried. Their home, though humble, was that woman is barely "a little lower than the abade of piety and contentment, In-the angels." The authorities of the pos-dustrious, temperate, and frugal, all their tub; for I could not run in debt. No, no. ling to stand back and give other action of despotism who doesn't tulate; in addition to the ipse dixit of the wants were supplied. Seven years passit would be but to die with action of the wants were supplied. Seven years passit the intensely hate Louis Kossuth, and do his lecturer, were—Moore, Byron, Shakof our Southern States were doomed to And then he made the lasses O!"

A school has arisen, in our day, observed born beneath the shadow of Fanenii Hall, the lecturer, that the sexes are equal in the zons of a free citizen of Boston, and faculties, and adapted alike for all the pur- educated in the Boston free schools, were have turned with Mrs. M—— and me.—
Now she has become a poor widow. "But she shall never want while I have anything —never," cried the old man, with a beam—
anything, who doesn't suppose he could continuations, (great laughter, in which the most beam anything, who doesn't suppose he could ladies most heartily ioined!) realizing in a start of the suppose and adapted anything and anything, who doesn't suppose he could ladies most heartily ioined!) realizing in a start of the suppose and adapted anything and apparent and pure suits of life. Full of this, a Miss Maria by the compromises of the Constitution of the saw a noble looking animal the other whom he would call Maria West of the compromises of the Constitution admitted to be slaves, the property of a death at the compromises of the Constitution admitted to be slaves, the property of a complished and never will accomplish in the garb of man, blue cost, vest, and apparently highly heared. The law, however, had long been considered to the compromises of the Constitution admitted to be slaves, the property of a standing by the compromises of the Constitution admitted to be slaves, the property of a complished and never will accomplish the other way that the other completes and apparently in the other compromises of the Constitution admitted to be slaves, the property of a damitted to be slaves, the property of a damitted to be slaves, the property of a father had no right to his own sens.—

The law, however, had long been considered and the constitution and the complete special admitted to be slaves, the property of a damitted to be slaves, the property of a d ing face; "I shall never forget those old chairs."

Ah, now the secret was out! It was forming.

Ah and the secret was out! It was forming and evening to this notion and the shall represent of the old chairs which main.

The law, nowever, but long been considered by remore the consideration in the secret was out! It was forming and evening, bowed the man." According to this notion any with her children in prayer, felt that they below zero! Impatiently he pawed the shall represent of the old chairs which main.

The law, nowever, but long been considered by remore the wind to great added letter. The Christian mothered and ead letter. The Christian mothered and ead letter. The Christian mothered by well added the man." According to this notion any with her children in prayer, felt that they below zero! Impatiently he pawed the shall represent a felt and the shall represent the men into man and man into woman; but ded as they wereby churches, the schools the anatomical construction of both was and the free institutions of Massachusetts. The Fugitive Slave law was enacted,-

A young, healthy, and energetic mother,

the other hand it must be confussed that Her friends gathered round her and trem- not from wisdom or hamanity on the part what was designed to mate and be a match bled for her. Her husband was absent for man, must be somewhat crooked. from home, a seaman on board one of our Liverpool packets. She was afraid to go There were innate and cognate distinc- out of doors, lest some one from the South tions between male and female, which na- should see her, and recognise her. One and wet with perspirations of ture never lost sight of, unless in the formation of a monster. Man surpassed in some provisions, her quick and anxious ed by observing this simple ever easily a glimpse of a man prowling thousands of valuable lives presented. in grace and beauty and affection. He around, whom she immediately recognised was distinguished by Doric strength, she as from the vicinity of her old home of by Corinthian beauty-God's noblest Slavery. Almost fainting with terror she work! He the Arboretum, she the Flora of hastened home, and taking her two shill for business or pleasure; let the material world. The lecturer glanced at the position of friend. She and her trembling children of a good warm blanket. Depend upon it.

It was a dark and stormy day. The through the streets of Boston. Nighteame, cold, black, and tempestuous. At midnight Mr. Joseph Leavitt, one of our citizens. veyed, her, with her children, to the house returned from California, in speaking of her pastor. A prayer-meeting had and the remaining of the pastor. My parents centered in their child.

Then by a mother's sacred tear,
By all that memory should revers.
Though boon companions ye may be.
Oh! comrades, fill no glass for me!

A Good Reason.—A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was yery partial, and to the other severe. One
morning it happened that those tear in their child.

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Oh! comrades, fill no glass for me!

California, in speaking of her pastor. A prayer-meeting had been appointed there, at that hour, in be-been known in california, mentioned that for their sufficient sometimes have been known in california, mentioned the following incident, which speaks eloquently of the true humanity of hearts in California, where selfishness and passions are supposed to reign with unwounted force:

During the raging of the cholera in California, mentioned there appointed there, at that hour, in be-been appointed there, at that hour, in the sometimes have been known in california, mentioned there is uffering sister. A small group of stricken hearts were there assembled. They kneeled in prayer. The poor mother, thus hunted from her home, here supposed to reign with unwounted husband far away, sobbed, in the bitter-humanity of hearts in california, mentioned there, at that hour, in be-been known in california, mentioned there suffering sister. A small group of stricken hearts were there assembled. They kneeled in prayer. The poor mother, thus hunted from her home, here husband far away, sobbed, in the bitter-humanity of death of the autinal itself by the life in the sometimes have been known in california, mentioned there, at that hour, in be-been appointed there, at that hour, in be-been appointed there, at that hour, in be-sometimes have been known in california, mentioned there suffering sister. A small death of the autinal itself by the latter in the following and order in the following incident, which speaks eloquently of their humanity of hearts in the f During the raging of the cholera in California, a young man from the State of they were incapable of appreciating, cried Mississippi, Jesse Cook, about twenty-foully and uncontrollably. The humble three years of age, who was engaged in minister caught the contagion. His voice meet with a family from Missouri, con-sisting of husband, wife, and two children, yielded himself to the subbings of sympaone of them an infant. Disease had at thy and grief. The floods of anguish view of a doom more dreadful to them

> After an hour of weeping, for the voice and sisters of the church raised a little money from their scanty means to pay her passage, and to save her, for a few days, from starving, after her first arrival in the cold land of strangers. Her husband soon returned to Boston to find his home desolate, his wife and his children exiles in a foreign land. These facts need no wordpainting. I think that this narrative may be relied upon as accurate. I received the facts from the lips of one, a member of the church, who was present at that "weeping meeting," before the Lord. Such is also very in Boston, in the year 1852. Shade of Calhoun! Has the North nothing to do

#### JOHN S. C. ABBOTT. BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 1852.

A Mowing Machine .- The Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle cays that a machine for mowing, manufactured in the introduced into Dutchess county, which fire was seen to move. Some will probably prove of great advantage to the patient opened her eyes and said farmers. It is warranted to out and apread "I am yet conscious; do not operate until an aere an hour of any kind of grass with I am more affected with the choloform." searching question, the Judge broke the cessary is to look half dead yourself.— and resolved to proceed to Oregon, and larmers. It is warranted to cut and spread so lemn silence by answering, in a loud, Hope and despair are as catching as cuts there take up land lor a farm, and make a cous complaints. Always look sunshing home for the little orphan. The simple a pair of horses on all lauds free from obattuctions, and do it as well as it can be done with a scythe by the best of mowers. The machine is simple in its construction, and can be managed by any boy capable of driving a pair of horses. It is highly recommended by a large number of farmers who have used it with success in the western and central part of the State.

A good Deacon, at a conference meeting strange to say, he caught filly bunches of The Man's Man!—The greatest indige white; those of the defendent that it was north of Boston, addressed his auditors one prepared for market.

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Blanket your Horses. Men and horses, only, sweat. So way! the medical men whose business it is to investigate the wonderful living medicand ism of both. The ox coals off by sees is rated respiration; if heated in the fortows he partially opens his mouth, drops his tongue, and by rapid respiration, or breathing, throws off the excess of heat which has accumulated in the system. The dag the intense heat of a July sun, dieties into when men or horses submerged it a simil ilar manner would suddenly clieck persix, the other four years of age. These respiration of both men and horses is inchildren, the sons of a free father, but of a mother who had been a slave, by the laws off the heat that is generated—they perspired of our Southern States were doomied to through the skin, the pores of which become opened or enlarged, and it is while: in this condition they are exceedingly list ble to be injured, and when great carelis necessary to preserve the health of either

wildly flung his head from side to side while his lips were contracted and noutrit collapsed, giving him a fierce and distributed at appearance. No blankets covered his wat and heated body, while the keen married ing air froze stiff the moist long hairs that good out from the skin. He was evidently eufferingly severely. And this is no the common sight. So little is sull known of the physiology and functions of this holds.

If the horse, mentioned escapeit an attack of the cholic or violent inflammation in some shape, it was his good fortun

of his owner. The measurement and has hadeil.
Even in mild weather, though it may be Even in mild weather, man nor horse should ver which are now annually extinguished and

But you, who value the noble seeming selves .- N. E. Farmer.

## Lice on Cattle.

During the winter season, cattle and but it is a trouble to apply them in citit weather. It is no small job to wish or oil a calf or cow all over thoroughly in mid-winter, and if it be not done thoroughly the job will have to be done while. essiest and most effectual incide of destroying these permin is/to suffice to the a to death by tobacco smoke, By having a large tube or box. with a tube at both ande. into which tobaceo may be put and get on are, one end of the tube may be awd on to the nase of a bellows, and the other applied among the bair of the call, or most of the sheep, and the smoke blown in by the bellows. The destruction of the year min is sure. A blanket may be thrown over the creature, which will tend to keep the emoke in contact with the skin and thus render the effect more spendy in he operation. By having a mitable instrument made, a large stock of cattle or, ficek of sheep may be gone over in a short time Hens, and other fowls their are infested with lies, may be freed from them in the same way, -- Maine Farmer.

HAPPY RESULTS TROM CHECKSTORE. On the 14th ultimo Dr. H. A. Poster of Gorham in this county, herothed one of the most delicate operations upon a large of Chautuque county that the lutima sytem is often subject to. It consisted th' itmoving two tumors from beneath the farge pectoral muscle of the right bress and the entire group of lympathic glands from the The latter were bine in humber, arm-pit. and were much disensed, producing much suffering to the patient. The child point was administered by Dr. B. H. Buck, assisted by Dr. Rhodes and others. An extensire incision was made, with the arm of the patient extended. The entire operation occupied some twenty-five minutes, during the dissection of tuniors from singles and beneath the blood-vessels and nerven which are numerous in this section, not a I am more affected with the chie When told the operation was over, she was affected with juy, and said slie was not conscious of having experienced amy pain .- Geneva Gaz.

A SINGULAR HAUL OF FIRST THE Chil tertown (Md.) News, says that a towidays ago, Mr. John Hadaway laid out his sein off Contegys' Point, in Obester river, und,

Auns von Kossuru. The deputation