BY D. A. & C. H. BUEHLER.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME XXV.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1854.

NUMBER 26.

FIRE INSURANCE.

HE "Adams County Mutual Fire Intysburg, is now in successful operation, and for lowness of rates, economical manage-ment of its affairs, and safety in Insurances.

AS opened and is now selling rapidly
at his Store in York street, opposite ment of its affairs, and safety in Insurances, challenges comparison with any other challenges comparison with any other similar company: All its operations are which he invites the attention of the pubof 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 gained. The Managers are:

Borough George Swope, D. A. Buchler, D. Wills, A. B. Kurtz, Samuel R. Russell, E. W. Stahle, B. Fahuestock, C. W. Hoffman, D. Hamiltonban-Amos W. Maginly, Liberty.—John Musselman, jr.,
Reading.—Henry A. Picking.
Latimore.—Jacob Griest,
Mountjoy.—Joseph Fink,
Berwick.—Matthew Eichelberger,
Oxford.—John L. Noel, J. R. Hersh,

President-GEORGE SWOPE. Vice President—BANGEL R. RUSSELL.
Secretary—D, A. BURBLER.
Tressurer—Sangel Fabrestock.

A FRESH SUPPLY.

THE undersigned has just returned from the City, with a large assort-of FRESH GOODS, which he is prebeat. His stock consists of

GROCERIES of all kinds, Sugars, Molasses, Coffees Teas, Fish, Salt, Crackers, Cheese, Pick. eled Cucumbers, &c. Also,

Fruits & Confections, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Prunes &c .- Also, Powder, Shot, Tobacco, Se-&c.—Also, Powder, Shot, Tobacco, Segars, Gail's celebrated German Smoking BOOKS, STATIONER Tobacco, and a variety of other articles-Also a first-rate assortment of the best qualities of

LIQUORS,

Wines and Brandies, of different kinds, N. E. Rum, Holland Gin, Old Rye, &c. -all of which can be had on the lowest terms at the Store of the subscriber, in South Baltimore street, next door to the

Also, always on hand a variety of Stone Juga, &c .- Give us a call: EMANUEL ZIEGLER, Jr. Gettysburg, May 19, 1854-if.

MORE NEW GOODS! SECOND SUPPLY.

GEORGE ARNOLD another supply of seasonable Goods, among which is

Ladies' Dress Goods. of every variety, very handsome and cheap. Sleeves, Collars and Cuffs, in great variety and of the latest styles, White and Red Crupe and other shawls, embroidered and piain Linen Shawle, Ribbons, a beautiful embracing Gold and Silver pens and Pen Silks and Sattins, Edgings, Insertings, Sealing Wax, Portmoneaus, Soaps, Per-&c., &c., with almost any article in the DRY GOOD line, aslo a lot of

FRESH GROCERIES. all of which will be sold as chesp as they can be had at any other establishment in the place. Please call, examine and judge for vourselves May 12, 1854.

GREAT ATTRACTION!

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS has just received and are now opening one of the largest and most complete assortment of Spring and Summer Dress Goods ever offered to the public. Our selection having been made with great care, i and our assortment of HATS of his own manustock purchased at reduced princes, we feel prepared to present inducements such comprising as it does Cloths of all pri- all kinds of Summer ilats and ces and qualities, Cassimeres, Vestings, Kentucky Jeans, Plaids for Children. Berage De Laines, M. De Laines, Berages, Berage Alpacas, Calicoes, Ginghams, SHAWLS, (Cashmere, Thibet, & White Crape of every variety,) we challenge the county to produce their equal, as regards to quality and price.

Having added largely to our variety of

GROCERIES

we are prepared to furnish the finest qualities of Syrup, Molasses, Sugar, &c., &c., at reduced rates; our stock of Molasses and Sugar is regarded as the most complete ever offered in the country. We deem it needless to enumerate, as we have always on hand a complete assortmentof Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c. To satisfy you of the truth of our asser-

for yourselt, if you want bargains. Call early at FAHNESTOCKS.

Sign of the Red Front. March 31, 1854.—If

TIMRER LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber has still a few more lots of TIMBER LAND for sale, which will be disposed of reasonably.— For information apply to

Also for sale, a lot of LOCUST J. D. PAXTON.

Gettysburg, May 12, 1854 .- if

Queensware! Queensware! low., Call and see.

A. ARNOLD

MARCUS SAMSON

conducted under the personal supervision which he invites the attention of the public. They have been selected with great care in the Eastern cities, have been bought cheap for cash, and will be sold cheap for cash-cheaper than at any other establishment in Gettysburg. His stock consists in part of Black, Blue, Olive, and Green CLOTH COATS, with frock.dress, and sack coats; also Tweed, Cashmeret, Italian Cloth, Linen Lustre, Check, Gingham, Sea Grass, Duck and Summer Cloth Coats; also a superior stock of PANTA-LOONS, convisting in part of excellent and well made French Black Doe-skin Cassimere, Fancy Cassimere, Satinetts, Velvets, Cord, Linen, and Cottonade. The stock of VESTS comprises every variety of manufacture—fine black Satin. Silk, Velvet, Italian Silk, white, fancy and buff Marseilles, Summer cloth, &c.

FLY NETS-FLY NETS of a good quality, excellent manufacture and offered at low prices. I have already disposed of a large number of these articles and always to the satisfaction of pur-Executive Committee—Andrew Heintzel. chasers. Also on hand a large lot of wan, Robert M'Cundy, Jacob Kino.

TRUNKS, Hats, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Sept. 10, 1853—tf.

Route and Shore Western St. to Vi Boots and Shoes, Window Shades, Violins, Accordeons, Guitars, Flutes, Fifes, Melodeons, Mirrors, Razors, Speciacles Spoons, Watches and Watch Guards, silk and cotton Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, Stockings, Spring Stocks Shirts, and shirt Collars, and a splendid pared to sell at prices which cannot be assortment of JEWELRY-in fact every thing in the way of Boy's and Men's furnishing line. "

First-rate chewing Tobacco always on hand—a rare article which chewers are requested to try.

MARCUS SAMSON. June 30, 1854.—if

FARCY GOODS.

One price—and that as low as at any Establishment out of the City.

S. H. BUEHLER

ETURNS his acknowldegments to his friends for the long continued and liberal patronage extended him, and invites attention to his present largely increased stock of goods just received from Philadelphia and New York. He deems t unnecessary to enumerate the assortevery variety of goods in his line, viz : Classical, Theological, School,

AS just returned from the City with Miscellaneous BOOKS

and Stationery of all kinds, embracing, as he believes, the largest and best assortment ever opened in Gettysburg. He also invites attention to his large supply of .

FANCY GOODS.

variety, Bonnets, Trimmings, Calicoes, cils, Pen-Knives, Plain and Fancy Note Ginghams, Hosiery, Dress Silks, Bonnet Paper and Envelopes, Motto Wafers, funery, &c., &c.—all of which will be sold at the PVERY LOIVEST RATES.

Call and examine for yourselves at the old established BOOK & DRUG store in Chambersburg street, a few doors rom the diamond.

S. H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 21, 1853.

Hats and Caps.

S. S. MORBARY OULD inform his friends and the public, that he has on hand a fine

facture. His stock includes FINE SILK, FUR, RUSSIA, as are rarely offered. Our stock of Dry Goods has never been surpassed and with the addition of our last purchase.

AND SLOUCH HATS, of all kinds and prices; and also

CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. The undersigned will not be undersold by any establishment either in the City or Country.
S. S. M'CREARY.

Gettysburg, May 12, 1854.—1y

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

WE have just received the largest stock of GROCERIES ever offer-the county, comprising I wished somebody would come in. How is Mr. Henshaw? Well, I hope?" ed in the county, comprising 25 Hhds of prime Sugar. 60 Barrels of best N. O. Molasses.

6 Hhds of finest quality of Syrnp, together with a large assortment of Coffee, Rice, Tobacco, &c., to which we invite the attention of purchasers, either whole- him and for myself too, as I was counting tion, we only ask you to call and examine sale or retail. Now is your time for cheap and desirable Groceries; the place to furnish them is FAHNESTOCKS.

Sign of the RED FRONT. May 12, 1854. To Country Merchants.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONARY.

RUBINCAM & SELLERS, Wholesale Manufacturers and Dealers i CONFECTIONARY OF ALL KINDS. n

No. 113 North Third st., below Race, Philadelphia. fice as a little camomile. THE attention of Dealers is requested

I have just received a large lot o FRUITS of all kinds in season.

QUEENSWARE, which I will sell N. B. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. August 18, 1854.-3m

faithfully the contrast between the pleasures of the poor and the rich : Ah yes, the poor man's garden! It is great jok to me, The little precious piece of ground Before his door to see! The rich man has his gardeners .-

The Poor Man's Garden.

His gardeners young and old : He never takes a spade in hand, Nor worketh in the mould.

It is not with the poor man so,-Wealth, servants, he has none; And all the work that's done for him Must by himself be done. All day upon some weary task

And back he comes at set of sun, His garden-plot to till. The rich man in his garden walks, And 'neath his garden trees'; Wrapp'd in a dream of other things, He seems to take his case.

He toileth with good will

One moment he beholds his flowers,
The next they are forgot;
He esteth of his rarest fruits
As though he ate them not.

It is not with the poor man so; He knows each inch of ground And every plant and flower That grows within its bound. He knows where grow his wall-flowers,

And when they will be out; His moss-rose, and convolvulus That twines his pales about. He knows his red sweat-williams. And the stocks that cost him dear,— That well-set row of crimson stocks,

For he bought the seed last year. And though unto the rich man The cost of flowers is nought, A sixpence to a poor man
Is toil, and care, and thought.

And here is his potato bed, All well-grown, strong and green; How could a rich man's heart leap up At any thing so mean !

But he, the poor man, sees his crop, And a thankful man is he,
For he thinks all through the winter
How rich his hoard will be! And how his merry little ones

Breide the fire will stand, Each with a large potato
In a round and rosy hand. A rich man has his wall-fruit , And his delicious vines ;

His fruit for every season, His melons and his pines The poor man has his gooseberries. His currents, white and red.

His apple and his damson tree.

And a little strawberry-bed. A happy man he thinks himself,
A man that's passing well,—
To have some fruit for the children,

Around the rich man's trellised bower Gay, costly creepers run;
The poor man has his scarlet beans.

To screen him from the sun. And there before the little bench.

O'ershadowed by the bower, Grow southernwood and lemon thyme, Sweetpes and gilliflower. And pink and clove carnations

Rich scented, side by side : And at the end a hollyhock
With an edge of London-pride. And here the old grandmother comes

When her day's work is done; And here they bring the sickly babe To cheer it in the sun. And here on Sabbath mornings, The good man comes to get

His Sunday nosegay, moss-rose bud, White pink, and mignonette. And here on Sebbath evenings, Until the stars are out,
With a little one in either hand

He walketh all about. For though his garden-plot is small, Him doth it satisfy;

For there is no niche of all his ground

That does not fill his eye. It is not with the rich man thur;

For though his grounds are wide, He looks beyond, and yet beyond, With soul unsatisfied. Yes! in the poor man's garden grow

Kind thoughts, contentment, peace of mine And joy for weary hours.

All is not fair that seems so. "I hope, Caroline," said Mrs. Mixon, as she drew up her work table, and comnenced sewing on a dress she was desirous of completing before night, "I do hope nobody will come in this afternoon, I am so

hurried by work." "I'm afraid you'll be disappointed," reponded Caroline, who was looking out of the window, "for there comes Mrs. Henshaw up the street."

"In mercy, I hope not. I would rath-Further conversation was interrupted

by the bell, which confirmed Mrs. Mixon's

"Mydear Mrs. Henshaw," said the lady, clearing her brow at ouce, "how delighted I am to see you; I was Just saying to Caroline, that it was so lonely sitting here,

"No, I'm sorry to say, he isn't at all well, and I came over to see if you had any camomile that you would let me have; he thinks it would do him good."

"Mr. Henshaw sick? I am sorry for upon having you spend the afternoon with us, though of course, under such circumstances, I shouldn't think of asking you .-Caroline will bring the camomile. "I should like nothing better than to

here."

the "accomplishments" of a boardingMrs. Henshaw had something to learn school. Such a wife will be 2 jewel to Mrs. Henshaw had something to learn school. Such a wife will be a jewel to ing establishment, subscribers' accounts, without being married, could be taxed unbefore she could comprehend that "all is her husband, and ornament to society, and &c., for a clean shirt, and a good meal of der that section. The bill was indefinitely sed to apply chiefly to kicke, medicine and pot fair that seems so,"

"Died Yesterday."

Every day is written this little sentence -"Died yesterday, so and so." Every The following lines by MART Howitz are worthy of being preserved, as they express so

whose laugh was as the gush of summer the speaker one step nearer the point-rills loitering in a bower of roses, whose the point of—"I don't care if I do." little life was a perpetual litany—a May. Two gentlemen—of course they were time, crowned with passion flowers that

stood at the altar; and from the dim plied; "I don't care if I do." aisles of the temple she was borne to the

"DIED YESTERDAY."-Daily, men, woover the dead. As often in the morn we find that some flower, that blushed so zing friend to come and stay with her, of sweet in the mellow sunset, has withered don't care if I do." up forever, so daily, when we rise from the bivouse to stand again at our post, we miss some brother soldier, whose cheury cry, in the sieges and struggles of the past, has hushed forever. But wis is he who take it, nobody will know it. mourns not the pearl and music lost, for

Influence of Women. this-let it be read and remembered by the mothers and daughters throughout A-

"I make it a point," said the honorable senator, anever to visit a place where my lady, were she with me, would be unwilling to go. I know it would give her pain, as a Christian, to attend such places, and I will not go myself where I could not take my wife."

A member of Congress present alluded to his own wife, and added that there was a mutual understanding between him and her, that they should each follow the bent of their own inclination in such mat-

"That may do for you," responded Mr. Houston, "but with me it is different from what it is with many men. My wife has been the making of me. She took me when I was a victim of slavish appetites; she has redeemed and regenerated me, and and he drinks." I will not do that in her absence which I

know would give her pain if she were Mrs. Houston is a member of the Baptist church, and is a native of Alabama. -Western Christian Journal.

Working on the Sabbath.

fess to keep the Sabbath, according to the make more money than those that work, do you do then? Why, shake the pan and fourth commannment, but who, some how and can always give me plenty." or other, always find a multitude of works of necessity' to be attended to. We have and mother will forgive you. seen a capital anecdote lately about a family of such people who were pretty severely rebuked by a colored man in their em. her forgiveness. What have I done, ploy. The family were farmers. One pray ?" Sabbath morning the colored man was not er have it anybody else, she's such a tirenot wait for him, as he he did not wish

"Why Cæsar," said the young man, "we shall want you, as soon as the dew any company, and-" is off, to help about that hay."

on the Sabbath, it is not right." has given us ?"

"and "tis wrong to do it." sheep out of a pit on the Sabbath, Ca- from them.

"No, not if I had been trying all the week to shove him in. I would let him stay there.

What a Girl can do.

As an evidence of what the girls can do stay if Mr. Henshaw was well. Good if they have a mind, a Cincinnati press states that three years ago a poor orphan "There, we've got rid of her. How girl applied, and was admitted to set type lucky that Mr. Henshaw was sick, other- for that paper. She worked two years, wise we should have had her billetted up- during which time she earned \$200, and on us all afternoon. I wish I could get availing herself of the facilities which the rid of her every time by so small a sacri- printing-office afforded, acquired a good education. She is now associate editress "What an agreeable and obliging woman of a popular paper, and is engaged to be Mrs. Mixon is," soliloquized Mrs. Hen- married to one of the smartest lawyers in to an examination of their stock, shaw, "and how much she seemed disap- Ohio. Such a girl is bound to shine and which will be found to be AT LEAST pointed that I couldn't stop. No mate- eclipse tens of thousands who are eduequal to any in this city. FOREIGN ter, I'll take an early opportunity to go cated in the lap of luxury and taught all

I don't care if I do. I know you don't but somebody day a flower is plucked from some sunny else does. Everybody ought to care.home—a breach made in some happy cirle—a jewel stolen from some treasure of and that is what makes you so careless.—

Péssantry." (one of the most natural and eru country especially of which we have characteristic, of all the books which de ever heard. The facts which we state love. Each day from the summer fields In our short walk coming down Broadof life, some harvesters disappear; yea, way the other night we heard that little every hour, some sentinel falls from his sentence-"I don't care if I do"-three post, and is thrown from the ramparts of times ; and every time we felt that if the Time into the surging waters of Eternity. speaker did not care, somebody that he Even as we write, the funeral procession should care for, did care. There is no of one "who died yesterday," winds like a harm in the words, it is only in the tone, summer shadow along the street.

"DIED YESTERDAY."—Who died?— are applied. They had a meaning each manner and meaning, and in the way they at the South. It is a striking illustration within the reach of stock, every possible Perhaps it was a gentle babe, sinless as an time we heard them, and each time meant angel, pure as the zephyr's hymn, one a different thing, and each time advanced

never fade. Or, may hap it was a youth, we pronounced one of them a black-legged hopeful and generous-one whose path gentlemen, the other we knew to be what was hemmed with flowers, with not a ser- everybody calls a gentleman. He is a pent lurking underneath-one whose soul gentleman merchant-a clerk in a dry panted after communion with the great goods store—a retailer of tape and calico; and good, reached forth with earnest strug- but it is a genteel business, and he is gle for guerdon in the distance. But that gentleman of business. The other is a heart of his is still now, for he "died yeswalked down Broadway, and when oppo-"DIED YESTERDAY."—A young girl, site a house with cut glass and colored pure as the orange flowers that clasped poison, Leisure says to Business—"Let's er's afore me, and would be yet, only he's her forehead, was stricken down as she go in and take a drink." Business re-

There was a young wife sitting alone "garden of slumberers." A tall brown in her ill-furnished, comfortless room at man, girt with the halo of victory, and home home! No: At a cheap, can'tstanding at the day's close under his own afford-any better boarding house. She vine and fig-tree, fell to the dust, even as does care. For in that house, where her the anthem trembled upon his lips; and don't care husband went, there is a bar, he, too, was laid "where the rude fore, and facilities for spending "a social evenfathere of the hamlet sleep." An aged ing," not with his wife, but with "gentlepatriarch, bowed with years and cares, men of leisure," in a place that common even as he looked out upon the distant parlance calls "hell." If it is not there. even as he looked our upon the distant parlance calls hell." If it is not there, hills for the coming of the angel host, sank I don't care if I do will find it a little beinto the dreamless slumber, and on his yond, and in a few years his gentlemendoor-step next day was written-"Died of leisure friends will not care how soon he goes there, because they will say of him then, "He is completely cleaned out." men and children are passing away, and Yes, cleaned out of money. credit, busihourly in some graveyard the sod is flung ness, home-his poor young wife has answered an invitation from a sympathi-

I don't care if I do-go to ruin-should be liung up as a sign for every young man that is invited by a gentleman of leisure to enter one of these I don't-care-if-do been as fire from heaven upon our hearts. houses, where the only care for him is to

Two young girls were on the walk bemourus not the pearl and music was, and life with him shall pass away gently as an fore us. They were taking busny, as life with him shall pass away gently as an girls generally are, but what did that continue to the cern us? We cared nothing, listened for O'FLYNN!" Clerk (m. nothing, yet in spite of all attempts to hear and heed nothing, in spite of the e- flame, is it ?" Senator Houston was once asked, at a ternal rumbling of a thousand wheels, argo party given by Mr. Speaker Win- those same words came again to our cars throp, why he did not attend the usual out of the chaos of omnibus thunder, and places of public amusement as he had rour of human voices-I don't care if I do; been accustomed to do. His reply was and this time, with a sadder meaning than before, for they told of years of woe, sor-

if she ever knows it."

"I don't care if he does -so does every caught it. Well, what's your play now? quence of this ill treatment is suicide in

good clothes "

"I don t care if I don't know. What's There are a great many people who pro- the odds? He says he knows how to keeps a respectful distance. Now, what

> "Oh, Lizzy, do come home; pray do, "Forgive me! I should think she had better wait till I do something that needs

"You have set mother almost crazy by going away from home; and I am u- New York Observer: fraid if you remain away you will go to

rain.'

"No," said he, "I cannot work any more a drove, and in spite of sharp ears we lost in number than the stars. It is good to rain, a continued fall of which may be exthe rest of the dialogue; but the words, I get home again. The very soil of my perted if the ground seems dry; as the "It is not right?" said the other, "is it don't care if I do, having been ringing ev- country is precious, "I take pleasure in contrary occurrences announce that the enot right to take care of what Providence ery now and then in bur ears since we her stones, and favor the dust thereof." vaporation of humidity has ceased, and heard them from that girl's lips, and we After travelling about twenty thousand that fine weather is approaching. "O, there is no necessity for it," said he, have now wrong them out to ring in miles, and having visited 20 different countaint is approaching. The stress over a measure wenty thousand the stress over a measure wenty thousand. From the stress over a measure wenty thousand. From the stress over a measure wenty thousand. From the stress over a measure wenty thousand the stress over a measure wenty thousand the stress over the stress over a measure wenty thousand the stress over the stress ov

> The Russian Priesthood. The following fact, says the Paris Pays,

"A Russian gentlemen relates that when passing through a village one day, he saw a number of peasants assembled, and stopped to inquire the cause. "Oh," replied one of them, "it is only the priest whom we are going to lock up in the barn."

"And why do you do that?" "Because it is Saturday. The priest is a drunkard, and we always lock him up on Saturday

"And why do you do that?" "Because tollowing paragraph we clip from the watted rapidly.

"Experiment in opposite currents, and the lowerment tollowing paragraph we always lock him up on Saturday Connecticut Legislature, on the 27th ult.:

"Experiment in opposite currents, and the lowerment watted rapidly."

"Experiment in Experiment in Experiment and 30 lambs were kept for six weeks on the condition to t for the other days of the week."

Pat and the Clerk.

We know of nothing in Mrs. S. C. months ago found a place in out recepta- excluding from, fodder and provender gencle, cut from an American paper printed erally, which is to be fed out to or come culties." A round-faced, curly-haired Hi-

answers are more effective than the story, in detail, would be ; so we present it as originally given :

Pat -"llave ye iver a letther for me-Urbane Clerk .- "What name ?"

Pat.—"Why, me own name, av coorse; whose else?" Clerk (still urbane) .- "Well, what is

dead " Clerk (not quite so urbane) .- "Well, what do you call yourself?"

s a pity there aren't a couple of us!"

stupid bog-trotter ?" Pat.—"Thin is that what you're paid cumulation of so indigestible a substance for, abusin' honest people that comes for was dreumed of. The compact globular. their rights ? Give me the letther, or by form which the bristles assumed is attribthe whiskers o' Kate Kearney's cat, I'll uted to the constantly revolving movecast me voto sgin ye, when I gets me pa-

Clerk (very nearly angry). - You blun- cud." In the hog packing tegions of the dering blockhead, can't you tell me how your letther is addressed?" Pat (contemptuously).—"Dressed!"— How should it be dressed, barrin' a sheet

ov paper, like any other letther ?" Clerk (decededly angry) .- Confound you! can't you tell me who you are?"! Pat .- Bellad, I'm an Irishman, bred it is presumed, our Western triends and and born, seed, bread, and ginneration. others will not be long neglectful of doing Each day some pearl drops from the jew- get his own honest earnings, and all that Me father was a cousin to Larry Magra'. clied thread of friendship; some lyre, to he can be induced to obtain from his emwhich we have been wont to listen, is player, by saving I don't care if I do of Killmansisy. You're an ignorant ould nied to the same cause, after this discovery spelpeen; and if ye'll creep out o' your was made. - Balt. Sun. dirty hele, I'll welt you like a new hoe; and if you get any more ratisfac tion out of me; me name is not BARNET

Clerk (molified),-"Oh. that's your And in whist-phrase, he "shuffles" the

-Harper's Magazine.

Sam Blick on Courting. Courin' a gal, I guess is like catchin' a rows, and repentance when it will be too horse in paster. You put the oats in a late for one of those young girls—as yet pan, hide the halter, and soft sawder the innocent and pure, but alas, how long can critter, and it comes up softly and shyly wheel to a distance of over one-eighth of they remain so after speaking such fatal at first, and puts its nose to the grain, and a mile. It is all so hard that it has to be gets a taste, stands off and munches a lit- picked up, and if they do not accomplish "Oh, Lizzy, don't do it—come home tle, looks around to see if the coast is the tons by five o'clock P. M., they are with me-you will break mother's heart clear, and advances cantiously again, ready for a go if you are rough. Well, you feet long, receiving one dozen stripes, "I don't care if I'do. I am not going soft-sawder it all the time; so so, pet !- each of which starts the blood, and then to work so all the time, and then he scold- gently, pet ! that's a pretty doll ! and gots are driven back to finish their work. The ed 'cause I want to go out evenings and it to kind of like it, and comes closer, and guano has a very bad effect on them, have a little fun once in a while. George you think you have it, make a grab at its don't like to come to our house, 'cause mane, and it ups head and tail, snorts, wheels them sores on their legs, feet and arms, he says mother looks so suspicious at him short round, lets go both hind feet at you always, and so I mean to go where he is and is of like a shot. That comes of bein' they can get along they are compelled to not afraid to come. I am sure I don't see in a hurry. If you had put your hand has known as many as thirty flogged in set against him."

the mane, it might perhaps have drawed with the exception of one in a year, the same work going on upon the Satibath as work any, has no business, no income, please; I like your oats, but I don't want you, the chance is, you would have during the rest of the week. The conse-

body except a few old sober-sides; and if you have missed it. Why, you don't he don't work, he always has money and give chase, for that only scares the critter ; but you stand still, shake the oats in "That is what mother says; and she is the pan, and say, cope, cope, cope, and it is alraid you don't know how he gets stops and looks at you and comes up a gain, but awful skittish, stretches its neck over so lar, steals a lew grains, and then move slowly, as if you were going to leave back and forth; swallows fly low and the pasture and make for hum : when it

> "The Land to Come Home to." Rev. Mr. Prime, recently welcomed home from his foreign tour, writes in the

"Home again ! Thank God for that. "I don't care if I do; I am not going for a year of loving kindness here and a brees, and grats flying in a columnar form to be snubbed up and not allowed to have way; for a heart with no shadow on it ny company, and—"

when the wanderer comes; for the spared Moist stones and dry soil prognosticate.

Here came half a dozen omnibuses in lives, restored health, and mercies more "But would you not pull your cow or they do, since I can learn a moral lesson with stronger love than ever for my own, contigous to a river, it will be evaporated theep out of a pit on the Sabbath, Cas. from them. God done so much. There are no bright weather through the day. If a mist over er skies than ours; no nobler rivers, lakes low ground draw off towards the bills it will give an idea of the state of degrada- In no other land is so much virtue, intelli- nution of clouds till they can no longer be tion into which the Muscovite clergy has gence, liberty and happiness; so little seen is a sign of fair weather; so also vice, ignorance, slavery and mixery. O are abundant dews. The contrary events all ye people who in this goodly land do announce a change of weather, which may dwell, bless God and be content. Europe more, clearly he known by the cloude is a giorious land to travel in, America is gathering and lowering, and the sky after the land to live in."

> Bill to tax geese, cats and bachelors, taperform divine service on Sunday. On ken up. Mr. flarrison was opposed to require to be kept clean, wall littered, and the Monday he is free to drink as he likes the provision taxing bachelors. There regularly salted. was a tax laid already upon a goose, and Aneditor out West offers his entire print- any man who had lived twenty-five years advice.

A Singular Danger to Cattle. Our attention was yesterday called to Hall's "Tales and Sketches of the Irish one of the most remarkable dangers, atscribe the peculiarities of the Irish, in the show the great necessity there is at all "lower walka" of that unhappy country, times for farmers and others to be most that we have ever encountered.) that ex. careful and prudent in providing clean cels the following specimen which some pasjurage for their animals, and for resorting to all precautions for detecting in, and of "The pursuit of Knowledge under Diffi. foreign substance. The particular circomstance to which we now refer, as probernian inquires at the post-office for settled by John P. Wild, Esq., an entomolving this, was the exhibition to us yesterter for himself. But the questions and ogist of this city, of two large indigestible balls found in the stomach of deceased

cows. The balls are specimens of thirteen such taken from the stomachs of two different oows that died near Louisville, Ky.,-four balls from one and nine from the other cow. The largest of the balls is almost perfectly globular and nearly the size of the mapped globe ordinarily used in the schools, being about 168 to 30 inches in circumference and nine or Pat.—"Me name's the same as me fath- of an egg form, and is, in diameter, about ten in diameter. The smallest is more four inches one way and three the other.

These balls appear to be entirely composed of hoge' bristles or hair, and were taken into the stomach with pasturage Pat .- "I calls myself a gintleman ; and from a grass lot where the bristols from the hogs killed in a pork-packing estab-lishment were spread regularly for dry-Clerk (with dignity).—"Stand back!" lishment were spread regularly for dry-Pat.—"It's 'back' I'll stand when I gits ing. It-was not until after one of the cows had died from this cause that the Clerk (steinly).—How can I give it to circumstance of their swallowing the brisyou, if you don't tell me who you are, you tles was known, or rather that the lodgment of the cows' food during the process of what is commonly called "chewing the West, or in the vicinity of curled-hair manufactories, (where the hair of the hoge &c., is steamed and curled tightly into that form which fits it for cushions and mattresses,) it will be seen there always may be danger to animals from this cause, unless it he duly provided against, which,

on reading this statement. The decease

The Guano Trade and its Hor-Fors. Erightful accounts are given of the manner in which the guano trade is conducted at the Chincha Islands. The work it is stated is done by contract, site letters, ' deals' one to Barney, who, 'cuts." tractors some time since imported as lahorers about 600 Chinamen. They are hired for five years, at the rate of fortyeight dollars per annum, and the New Orleans Picayune states that they coinflogged with raw hide whips, some five swelling their legs and arms, and giving Notwithstanding all these, however, if same work going on upon the Satibath as various forms, such as leaping from the

rocks one hundred feet high, cutting their throats, and burying themselves alive. Wenther.

Signs of wet : Previous to rain cattle and sheep seem more desirous of feeding, and leave their pastures with reluctance; swine grant loudly and retire to their sties; ducks and geese wash repeatedly and fly repents of bein so distrustful, comes up much in the dust; dogs become drowsy twitter louder than usual; poultry roll and stupid .. A change from cloudy and unsettled to greater wet is conounced by flies awarming and stinging more than

> Fair weather signs : Bees flying abroad, crows croaking in the morning, robins singing early in the elevated branches of within the rays of the setting sun.

serone weather becoming undulated with small clouds. Frequent variations of the