"All through the night The subtle frost hath plied its mystic art, And in the day the golden sun hath wrought True wonders : and the wings of morn and

Have touched with magic breath the changing leaves. And now, as wanders the dilating eye Athwart the varied landscape circling far,

What gorgeousness, what blazonry, what

Of colors, burst upon the ravished sight!"

What a change has come over the face of Nature! The waving forest, so lately robed in deepest green, has assumed the gorgeous coloring of October. The foliage does not fade but brightens into death. The last days of the leaves are their best, in beauty, with violet, pink, scarlet and from every pore. Nothing but observation could teach us that all this brilliancy and glory heralded death. It would seem that they were entering upon a new life, instead of being pushed off the stage to make way for a new generation.

The year has culminated in field and forest, and the farmer is gathering in his harvest. The first frosts have come, and you see the small hoar crystals glittering in the morning sun upon the grass and along the fences. The pumpkin and squash vines are the first to feel its power, and the broad leaves droop and turn black as the sun comes up, leaving the yellow globes and the crook-necks all exposed .-The farmer hardly knew how rich he was, until the trost cleared away the luxuriant mass of foliage. Now the potato patches and the edges of the corn field and the gardens are yellow with the raw material of pumpkin pies and Thanksgiving. The orchards feel the chill breath of the frost, and you hear the apples dropping under all the trees, as if seeking warmer quarters in the thick grass beneath the branch-

An orchard loaded with fruit, and ripening in the October sun, is one of the finest sights in the country. Here is a tree blushing in every bough with the crimson fruit, and there they hang in long vellow bunches waiting for the basket .-The winter truits are not harmed by the early frosts, and they will adhere to the branches until it is time to remove them by hand. The finishing touches to the street, opposite the Post Office. flavor of the late fruits are given in the last few days of the season. If plucked too early, they shrivel, and do not ripen well in the cellar or fruit room.

With the harvest moon come apple parings and huskings, words full of meaning to the old men, if not to the boys. We see now the farmer's ample kitchen, and the bushel baskets heaped with apples, and the merry group of lads and lassies, seated for their work. There were at least a dozen of them gathered from the neighbors, to lend a helping hand in preparing "the apple sass." It is now called apple butter, and by some very proper people "sauce." A barrel, at least, was to be prepared from the green, or rather fresh-pared sweet apples, and large stores of dried apples were to be laid up for the Winter use. The head of the household, as was meet, used the paring machine with three-tined fork and knife that cut the skin as thin as a wafer. The pared apples fell with a wonderful rapidity into a large tub, and were thence distributed among the young folks, to be halved, quartered, cored and strung upon twine about two yards in length, for drying. The strings of apples, as they were finished, were put ready to be removed in the morning to the in graceful festoons, the special delight of Lewis. Night calls made at the office. wasps and flies. With a huge pan of apples between a young couple, the work in company was happily overcome, for the office of Dr. Lewis, nearly opposite there was a place for the hands and the Blair's Hotel. [aug.25,1859.tf. hands had something to do. The tongues were unloosed, first about the work and that might have been very hard work under other circumstances. Wholes in the pan were halved and disconsolate halves, out of it, were eventually made whole .-Work and wooing went together in those good old times, when the kitchen was better known than the parlor, and the presence of the "old folks at home" diel not spoil the freedom and frolics of their children.

The last apple being pared, and the last festoon hung up duly in its place, there was a resort to fortune telling. The rind of an apple being passed three times round the head and dropped, invariably gave the first letter in the name of the successful | Ebensburg Aug, 25 1859.-1y. lover. As the coil of the rind almost always made an S, or something that TOB WORK squinted that way, it was easy to worm the secret out of the most bashful swain, and point out him his intended Sarah or Sophia. These prophecies of the farmer's fireside sometimes turned out alarmingly correct, and were followed by wedding occasions and new homes.

The huskings in the long evening of the harvest moon were larger gatherings. and not usually cheered by the presence

of the fair, until supper time. "From many a brown old farmhouse, And hamle; without name,

Their milking and their home task done, The merry huskers came. Swung o'er the heaped-up harvest From pitchforks in the mow.

Shone dimiy down the lanterns

On the pleasant scene below:

The growing pile of hasks behind.

The golden ears before

And laughing eyes, and husy hands And brown cheeks glimmering o'er. Half hidden in a quiet nook,

Serene of look and heart, Talking their old times over, The old men sat apart; While up and down the unhusked pile, Or nestling in its shade, At hide-and-seck, with laugh and shout The happy children played."

In the warm frostless evenings, such as we often have in this month, the scene was not laid upon the barn floor, but under the open sky, the full moon giving plenty of light for the huskers. When the work was done, the company adjourned to the house, and tea, coffe, cakes, and cheese, were served up in rustic style. These "bees" as they were sometimes called, were kindly in their influence.-They often helped a short handed neighbor in his harvest and were happy social gatherings. The modern dances are poor substitutes for these primitive and simpler crimson, as if their life blood were oozing | but more natural and enjoyable festivities of olden time. For these there needed no display of expensive dress and dazzling jewelry, which are too often the regalia of idleness and vice. "The apple paring" and "the husking bee" are pleasant October memories with us. With a little remodling to adapt them to the changing times, they ought to be perpetuated

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

YEORGE M. REED, Attorney at Law. Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row. Ebensburg Sept. 26, 1061-tf.

BRAHAM KOPELIN, ATTORNEY A at Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Main [aug25,1859-tf.

C. D. MURRAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office opposite Craw-[aug.25,1859.tf. ford's Hotel.

TOHN S. RHEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row. August 25, 1859:tf. CHARLESW WINGARD, ATTORNEY

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August 25, 1859.-tf. C. MULLIN, Attorney at Law, Eb-A. ensburg, Cambria county, Pa.

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went on merrily, if not rapidly; jokes TACKSON & CLARK, SURGEON DENflew back and forth, sometimes empha- will be in Ebensburg during the first ten days sized with apple seeds, and sometimes with of each month, during which time all persons something softer. Rustic awkwardness desiring his professional services can find him subjected for six hours to an intense heat

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