Reventaments metted at the usual rates Job PRETING! done with nestness and dis-

Borsell Tin-Bouth Baltimore street, directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment-Chipenelly on the sign

Anlabaugh's New Store. O'RES dorner of Hanover street and the Public Square, in NEW OXFORD, Address couldry, is the place to secure the most desirable BARGAINS in HARD-WARE, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Oils, Paints, Saddlery articles, Gueensware, Classware, Earthenware, Hala, Caps, Boots and New Beatmand Clothery articles. and Sham, Ready-made Clothing, with an H s atuck of forged and rolled IRON, STEEL and NAILS, is very large, and offers rare inducements to purchasers. Jones's Patent COAL OIL LAMPS, with the Cal Oil, (Kerosene,) kept on hand and for sale at the lowest rates. Also a fine lot of BUSEALO HOBES, of different sixes. Mersho has a quantity of LUMBER still on hand, which he is disposing of at very low rates.

JACOB ATLABAUGH. New Oxford, Nov. 15, 1858. 1y\*

#### What! Again?

'TIS EVEN SO, that Franklin B. YES, 'TIS EVEN SO, that Franklin B. No. 5.—Lot west of the Picking has just received another large Steam Saw and Grist Mill. cargo of WINTER CLOTHING, which is No. 6.—Lot adjoining N now being spened at his Clothing Emporium, in Chambershurg street, opposite the English Lutheran Caurch. It is the most complete a cortment of Winter Clothing, of every variety, ever opesed in Adams county, and what is better, having been irruinned in the state of timber.

making his purchases, he is enabled to offer timber.

No. 10.—Coach Establishment in Shep
the mod will &c. The le-Socks, Gloves, Hankerchiefs, Comforts and a thousand other things, are worth calling improvements in good order. to see. Without running and see. say unto all come and see. E. B. PICKING. to see. Without further particularizing, we

Dec. 10, '53. The Cars are Coming! LL THINGS ARE READY!-The undersigned has the pleasure of announcing to his old country friends-farmers and merc's inty-is well as the citizens of Gettysburg, and "the rest of mankind," that his nex all compilions Warehouse is now on in, and that he is receiving GRAIN & PRODUCE of all kinds, for which he is paying the highest market prices; and while the public ext dispose of their produce to the a continuance of the patronage of the old link a lyantage, they can be supplied in re- i firm, as well as any quantity of new custom. turn with Groceries of every description, They have just returned from the cities with consisting of Salt, Coffee, Sagar, Molasses, an immense stock of Goods—consisting in Teas, Rice, &c., &c., also, Gussan, Plaster, part of Building Materials, such as nails, screws, Building Materials, such as nails, screws, not here mentioned. Wholesale, Retail and chair as the cheapest is our motto. If the people chasult their own interests, and act risely, they will not forget the undersigned. If ming the familiar faces of all my old oustomers will meet me again, and with them many new ones, I shall endeavor to please them. JOHN HOKE.

Gattreburg, Nov. 22, 1858. Notice to Farmers & Merchants, springs, axles, hube, spokes, fellows, bows, WE have now upened our large and com- poles, shafts, & :

molious Warehouse, on the corner of Shoe Findings, Tampico, brush and french molions Warehouse, on the corner of m shous Warehouse, on the corner of morocca, linings, bindings, pegs. lasts, best of the Gettysburg Railroad Company, and trees, &c., with a general assertment of shoeof the Getty-burg Railroad Company, and are prepared to receive produce of all kinds, maker's tools. viz: Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn. Oats. &c.— Also, on hand and for sale, Salt, Guanos, Plaster, Fish, &c. A large stock of Groco-ries just-raceivel, consisting of Sugars, Coffees. Syrups. Molasses, Oils, Rice. Tens, Spices of all kinds, Cedar-ware, &c.. &c.. which we do not he state to say, we will sell na low as can be bought elsewhere, wholesale

and examine our stock before purchasing shear and blister steel, which they will sell clowhere, as our motto will be "quick sales as cheap as the cheapest.

We would also call the attention of all interested in the thrifty and healthful condition of their Cattle, Horses, ilogs, &c., to the fact that we have for sale Breinigs, Pronefield & Co.'s Celebrated Vegetable Cost for the Pronefield & Co.'s Celebrated Vegetable Cost for the Pronefield & Cost Celebrated Vegetable Cost for the Pronefield & Cost Celebrated Vegetable Cost for the Pronefield & Cost for the P Frontield & Co.'s Celebrated Vegetable Cat-tle Powder, of which we have sold from 1500 to 2000 pounds per annum to Parmers and Storekeepers.
KLINEFELTER, SEITZ & CO.

Gettyeburg, Nov. 15, 1858.

Fahnestocks' Advertisements. GROCERIES.—Sugar, Coffee, Rice and every description of Grocerics, to be had ! at the lowest market rates, wholesale or re-Fahnestucks'.

MEAT CUTTERS—All sizes at reduced pri es at Fahnestocks'. BURS.—The ladies can find the cheapest URS.—The ladies can find the cheapest Agreautile business, the same will here and best assortment of Victorines and after be continued at the old stand, in Balti-Coffs, in every variety, at Fahnestocks'. more street, by their sons, Henry B. Danner SALT.—tiround Alum, Fine and Dairy Salt, and Waybright Ziegler, under the name and to be had at the lowest rates, wholesale, style of Danner and Ziegler, Jrs., whom we and retail, at Fahnestucks'. I ADIES' Cloth Cloaks, or Muntillas, to be had very cheap at Fahnestocks'. BLANKETS, Coverlets, Horse Blankets, every variety, and cheaper than the capes, at FAHNESTOCKS'. cheapest, at

Fall and Winter Goods, POR 1858. -J. L. SCHICK would avail himself of this me lium of announcing to the community and public in general, that he has a vivel from the cities the largest and most complete stock of DRY GOODS, that it has ever been your pleasure to examine in this place, all of which has been selected with time, the utmost care, and with porticular reference to the tas.84 and wants of the papple of this locality, and which for to many of style and che spaces, he challenges a movition. In the LADIES DEPARTMENT, he has all styles, qualities, shades, and colors of Goods, suitable for the season. Me invites the Ladies to call and take a look through his selections at their earliest con-reliesce. FOR THE PENTLUMEN, he has b chaice stack of Clothe, Custimeres, Nestings, den, den, all good and cheap.

Don't pass by Schick's—he will always be found ready to show, doods and sell cheap ausing the very cheapest. Gestysburg, Nov. 8, 1858.

The Prettiest Yet,
COME AND SEE!—J. L. SCHICK annunces another arrival of New Goods for the season, and calls the attention of the public thereti-soufilent that they cannot but please. His new stock of Dress Goods is not only the largest, but the presticat and sheapest offered for a long while, if ever before. He will not undertake to particular ize-the assortment is too large and varied for that-but invites calls from everybody, analyill not consider it a trouble to show his Goods. Stre IN!
Nov. 29, 1858.

Tin-ware,

OF every description, now on hand and for sale by Ges. Ed Buchler, in Chambers berg street.
STOVE PIPE of all sizes, constantly on hand or made to order, at Bushlers, in

Chambersburg strest,
I ARD CANS of all sizes now ready and for
sales Backler's Tin-ware Establishment. STRAINER Milk Bunkets for sale at GEO. E. BUEULER'S, in Chambersburg st.

DRIED CORN, for table use-a prime ar-

# E PPSPORE NATIONAL LUCIOLICIUS.

Democratic, Bews and Family Journal.

Br H. J. STAHLE.

as follows:

about 3 Acres.

March 15, 1858.

HENRY B. DARSER.

them, very cheap.

- "TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

Valuable Real Estate

Brick Dwelling, Stable, and other improve

No. 7 .- Three Lots fronting each 30 feet

on Chambersburg street.
No. 9.—Tract of Land in Hamiltonban township, lying on Marsh creek, containing

New Firm-New Goods.

THE undersigned have entered into part-nership in the HARDWARE & GRO-

CERY business, at the old stand of Danner & Ziegler, in Baltimore street, under the

name, style and firm of Danner & Ziegler,

Jrs., and ask, and will endeavor to deserve.

hinges, bolts, locks, glass, &c.

Tools, including edge tools of every description, saws, planes, chisels, gouges, braces and bitts, augers, squares, guages, ham-

mers, &c.

Blacksmiths will find anvils, vices, rasps,

files, horse shoes, horse-shoe nails, &c., with

Coach Findings, such as cloth, canvass,

Cabinet Maker's Tools, a general assort-

ment-also varnish, knobs, &c.

Housekeepers will also find a large assort-

ment of knives and forks, brittannia, albata and

silver-plated table and ten apouns, caudle-

sticks, waiters, shorel and tongs, sad irons,

enamelial and brass kettles, paus, tube, churns carreting, &c.

rolled IRON of all sizes and kinds: cast

Fish, & .; a full assortment of Load and Zine,

dry and in oil; also Fire-proof Paints; in fact

almost every article in the Hardware, Coach Finding, Shoe Finding, Housekeeping, Black

smith. Cabinet Maker's, Painter's, Glasier's,

and Grocery line, all of which they are de-

termined to sell as low for case as any house

Notice.

THE undersigned having retired from the

will recommend to, and for whom we would

bespeak a liberal share of patronage from old customers, and of the public in general.

ness, it is necessary that our old business

should be settled up. We, therefore, notify

all those indebted to us either by Judgment,

same without delay. The books will be found at the old stand.

J. B. DANNER.

Elastic Coment Roofing.

THE subscriber is prepared to contract and

& Co's. Patent Fire and Water Proof Elastic

in point of durability is equal, if not superior, |

to any Metalic Roofing. It can be put on over tin, tar, iron, or shingle roofs, however

flat or steep they may be.

In point of resisting the elements of fire

and water, nothing has yet been discovered equal to the Elastic Cement.

there is no further room for improvement.-

when this Cement can be had for much less

money and will outwear four shingle roofs.

This Roofing is warranted as represented.

The Elastic Cement is the cheapest and

best protection from decay for wood expused

to the weather or dampness of the ground. It is also the best paint for iron, effectually

preventing rust; and wherever applied per-

The subscriber has this Cement for sale, in

Frederick City, Md.

quantities to suit. For further information, apply to GEORGE A. COLE,

at the Prothonotary's Office, in Gettysburg. April, 5 1858.

Removal.

and Machine Shop from the Foundry building to Bailroad street, opposite Tate's

Blacksmith shop, back of the Engle Hotel,

fectly excludes dampness.

Phose who have used it, have testified that

put on at the shortest notice, W. E. Child

May 24, 1859.

DAVID ZIEGLER.

Note or Book Account, to call and settle the

Having retired from the Mercantile busi-

WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER.

out of the city. HENRY B. DANNER.

Gettyshurg, May 24, 1858.

Also a general assortment of forged and

WAYBRIOHT SIEGLER

# GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JAN. 24, 1859.

### The Poet's Eorner.

AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers at Private Sale, all his Real Estate THE TRAVELER'S VISION. No. 1 .- My late residence in Gettysburg, fronting 30 feet on Chambersburg street, with

FROM THE GERMAN OF PREILIGRATH.

It was midway in the desert; night her dusky No. 2.-Lot adjoining above on the West, wing had spread, fronting 29 feet on street, with Stable, &c. and my Arab guides were sleeping, sharing each No. 3.-Lot adjoining No. 2, fronting 32 his courses's bed; feet on same street, with large Coach Shop, and other improvements.

Far and near where streams of moonlight lay on Nile's time-bonored plain, No. 4.-Lot adjoining No. 3, fronting 29 feet, with double Brick Dwelling, Smith Shop, &c. Silvery white, amid the sand-heaps, gleamed the

bones of camels slain. No. 5.-Lot west of the Foundry, with lav wakeful-where my saddle made a pillow No. 6.-Lot adjoining No. 5, containing hard and cool-With the dried fruits of the palm-tree I had

heaped its pouches full-

had spread my loosened caftan over knee over breast, iaked sword and gun beside me: thus had laid me down to rest.

All was still—save when the embers of our sunken herdstown, Va., with good will, &c. The liwatch-fire stirred; cation is an admirable one for business, and Save when hurrying to her homestead, screamed See Titles good and terms to suit purcha-sers. Enquire of D. A. Buznezz, Esq., Get-tyshurg, or the undersigned residing in Shep-herdstown, Va. C. W. HOFFMAN. some wild belated bird;

Save when, slambering, stamped the charger, bound beside his Arab lord; Save when, dreaming of the battle, grasped the rider's hand his sword!

Heaven!-the trembling earth upheaveth! Shadowy forms are dimly seen! And the wild beasts fly before them far across the moonlight sheen! Snort our steeds in deadly terror, and the startled

dragoman Drops his ensign, murmaring wildly: "'Tis the Spirit-caravan!" See, they come! before the camels ghastly leaders

point the way; Borne aloft, unveiled women their voluptuous charms display; And beside them lovely maidens bearing pitch-

ers-like Rebecca-And behind them horsemen guarding-all are hurrying on to Mecca!

may count them? more again! Woe is me!—for living camels are the bones upon the plain!

More and more! their ranks are endless! who

damask, fringes, cotton, moss, oil cloth, And the brown sands, whirring wildly, in a dusky mass uprise, Changing into camel-drivers-men of with flaming eves.

> Ay, this is the night and bour, when all wanderers of the land Whom the whitewind once o'ertaking, 'whelmed beneath its waves of sand;" Whose storm-driven dust hath fanned

> bling bones around us lay-Rise and move in wan procession, by their Prophet's grave to pray!

> More and more! the last in order have not passed across the plain. Ere the first with loosened bridle fast are flying

> back again, From the verdaut inland mountains, even to Bubel-mandel's sands, They have sped ere yet my charger, wildly rear-

> ing, breaks his bands! Courage! hold the plunging horses; each man to his courser's head!

> Tremble not, as timid sheep-flocks tremble at the lion's tread : raot though you waving mantles fan you as they hasten on;

Call on Allah! and the pageant ere you look again is gone! Patience, till the morning breezes wave again your turban's plume;

forning air and rosy dawning are their herald to the tomb. Once again to dust shall daylight doom these

wanderers of the night; See it dawns ! a joyous welcome neigh our horses to the light !- Chambers's Journal.

## Select - Miscellany.

Pouting Jennie.

Jenny and John were brother and sister. Jenny had a temper which was apt to fire up like a lucifer match when things did'nt please her. At such times she pouted her lips until they looked as fires from her largo black eyes, as she Cement Rooping.

It is perfectly Fire and Water proof, and said:

"Look out, Jennie, or I'll take a seat up there on your hp!"

This funny remark fell like sunshine into a smile at once. With a sly glance at her brother she replied:

it is the very perfection of Roofing, and that off." Thus Johnny's soft answer turned No one will now think of putting on shingles, Jennie's wrath into good humor. Had he pouted and spoken back, both of thom would have been made unhappy. I hope the boys will all speak kindly when their sisters pout, and I hope, too, that all the girls will leave off pouting. Ponting spoils their good looks and makes them ugly in the sight of God and mare.

> The Art of not Quarreling. Sensible Husband .- How is it we nev-

Specimens of the Ruofing may be seen er quarrel, Mrs. Xantippe? Well, I will tell you. You see, for a quarrel, and especially for a good quarrel, it is necessary to have two persons. One parson can't make a quarrel. Now, if meater was assailed and his bowels cut THE subscriber has removed his Plough I am in a quarrelsome humor, and out by a man whose son had been sevbreak out, my wife remains cool and erely whipped by the teacher. The collected, and doesn't say a word. If names of the parties and the particumy wife is peevish, and displays more lars are not given. where he is better prepared than ever to astend to customers. Ploughs always on hand temper than is becoming to one of her and made to order at the shortest notice, and sex, I, her imsband, remain as unmoved Machines, Reapers, &c., repaired. Also he as a monument, or else chest myself of Salem, Masa, returned home a few will astend to cleaning and repairing Clocks.

May 10. DAVID WARREN. into the belief that I am listening, for days since, after a mysterious absence the monient, to one of Grisi's heavenly of thirty-two years, having left when songs. Thus, whilst one party is vol- he was sixteen years old. He has been wishes to inform the fadies of town and annically faming, the other is as calm "out West" to seek his fortune. His

A Wrestling Match. The following very amusing account Heenan fight all to "smash:"

came off at Ireland's Corners, some fair took place on the opening of the versity of opinion on its application, so Frazier, of Troy, and Abram Herring- stances :- The bride, for seven years a promoting the growth of plants. Exton, of Watervliet. The parties met at resident of California, after the douth periones has taught me that the best but could not trade, as each wished to but having a targe landed property in seed is sown in the fall, with the wheat "put a leak" into the other. At last Moxico. By some arrangement be and rye, which is the common practice Herrington lost his temper, and protiveen the parties, the lady returned to with us in New Jersey, as soon as the posed to give up horse trading and go her paternal home, at St. Catherines, harvest comes off the next year we apto wrestling for \$20 a side—the winner Canada West, where her intended was ply the lime, with the least delay, and to pay the drinks. The Doctor agreed to meet her about this time and claim while fresh slaked and in a day, mealy to this, and put up the money without her as his bride. hesitating a moment. The stakes were held by Elias Irelande. ........

hold. It hasted 45 minutes, during which sence in that country, and forbade his and clummy. It is found most benefitime Herrington got the Doctor four coming North to faltill his engagement. cial to keep it as near the surface of the times against the shed, and once under He, therefore, frankly wrote her of the ground as practicable, as the specific a two horse wagon. Towards the end circumstances which detained him, and gravity or weight of this mineral maof the round, the Doctor lost his wind, enclosed a regularly executed power of nure is so great, that we soon find it and went down on a broken bottle and attorney, which authorized the lady's too deep in the ground for the fibrous a lot of bricks. Cheers for Herrington. father to stand instead of the bride roots of plants to derive the greatest Tou to five offered on Herrington—ne groom, and for him, enter matrimonial possible bonefit from its use.

The to five offered on Herrington—ne groom, and for him, enter matrimonial possible bonefit from its use.

With this method of application are takers. Bottle holders gave parties vows. The paper being executed in

flop." It insted one hour and ten min- and daughter came over to the De Yeux on the sod in this way, comes in more utes. The Doctor tripped Herrington College, and the lady became the legal immediate contact with the grass and and staggered him. Herrington made wife of her California lord. She will grass roots than when the land is first a spring and recovered his foothold — sail for her Pacific home about the 5th Plowed.

Cheers. The Doctor now braced back, of January, and there join her proxy

In field lifted Herrington from the ground, and husband, or seek him in the wilds of undertook to fall in a mud puddle with Mexico. him. Cries of "foul." Herrington touches the ground, said gives the Doc-

tor a yank that lifted him out of his tooth, and wont in. Herrington, exthe Doctor-no takers."

longest time on record. During the round they crossed the road 18 times, got into a eattle yard II times, brought up against the pig pen 27 times, and processed the road 18 times, and the process of the rock containing the put it on before it is plowed, put it on as possible; and if you cannot be round they crossed the road 18 times, brought the name attracted to some then, put it on the best way you can."

Though I would not apply it to plowed the rock containing the put it on the best way you can." np against the pig pen 27 times, and upset a wagon 4 times. The round finally ended in favor of Herrington, owing to the Doctor tipping his foot against a piece of scantling, and falling on Davis' dog—killing him instantly.

The three rounds agreed upon having been gone through with, Herrington of the Democrat has examined specimens from the lead, and pronounces the mens from the lead, and pronounces.

At a meeting of Skanestales Farmers was declared the victor, amid the shouts; of a multitude which amounted to near

As a postscript to his this, we would ages at \$30.

very lustily with his fists as huge as two one cent upples. "What gymnastiness are you doing here?" said she, as she opened the

door. Ho did not stop, and merely roplying "training," continued to pitch in. She stood looking at him as he danced

rotund sides. "That's the Morrissey touch," said

going into compound factures in school would be dilatorious to you. I don't the Supreme Bench in banc. know who Mr. Morrissey is, and don't on Jennie's heart and changed her pouts | want to, but I hear that he has been

> Miss Mary Ann Hoy, alleges that \$5000 sooner than others." will not more than cure the fracture her heart has sustained by not marrying the detendant, one Peter Morris.justified in not fulfilling his promise, apology in this manner:
> heranen Mary gets very drink.
> "Oli, Gorrab, it's atl a mistake! because Mary gets very drunk.

On Saturday night in the neighborhood of Fort Wayne, Ind., a school-

A Long Absence.- Mr. Philip Frye How 1922. Gillespie & PHOMAS.

Country, that she is now prepared to examine an country from and country, that she is now prepared to examine as a country father having been bluesed with twenty father having been bluesed with twenty at the state of the

Marriage by Proxy.

Rev. Dr. Gregory pronounced, at De of a wrestling match between two horse Veux College, Suspension Bridge, N. snantity per acre, and the best time and method traders, we clip from the Albany Knick- Y., the marriage ceremony between erhocker. It beats the Morrissey and parties who were not, at the time, within 6,000 miles of each other. It was One of the greatest wrestling matches done by proxy, the lady's father acting the opinions of farmers in regard to its known to the history of this country, as proxy for the bridegroom. The af- usefulness, although there is great ditime since. The parties were Dr. new year, under the following circum- as to derive the greatest advantage in A. M., for the purpose of trading of a former husband, became engaged and most profitable mode for its applihorses. They talked horse two hours, to a gent'e uan residing in that State, cation, is on grass lands. If the grass

something wet out of a bottle, and wip-ed their faces with a piece of dil-cloth. sary to have the ceromony performed Round 2d.—This was a "square hold on this ride of the Ningara, and father busy season is over, and when spread

Two Birds with one Stone. boots. The Doctor rallied, set his cumstance in singular attestation of the next season, the part limed on the sod is oft expressed opinion that gold may be much, mellower than that limed after hausted, went down, cutting his skin found anywhere in California. A hunt the sod was broken, presenting a rich with a tin pan. "First blood for er, recently, in the mountains of Tuol- vegetable mould not observed in the oth-Frazer." Cheers. Twenty to five on down the mountain some distance, lodgdown the mountain some distance, lodge Round 3d .- This was a "back hold." ing against a ledge of quartz. And cation of fine as a manure, reminds me The round commenced at 50 minutes what of that? Killing agrizzly is a com- of the old man's advice to his son :past 12, and finished at 5 minutes past mon occurrence in California, and that | " Put your lime," he said, "if possible, 3. Time: 2 hours and 15 minutes—the the body of a bear should roll down a on your new made sod; if you cannot them extremely rich

200. Herrington smiled a smile, and state that Davis intends to one Frazer for killing his dog. He lays his damages at \$30.

The Partification and Puglism.

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Mrs. Partification was much surprised to find Ike, one rainy after soon, in the spare room, with the rag-bag hung to the bed-post, which he was belaboring the bed-post, which he was belaboring to revives the soul harrowing surmise the bed-post, which he was belaboring to revive the soul harrowing surmise whether cases are not of too occasional and grass than other parts of the surprised to this day. He also alluded to the day. He also alluded to the Salt Lake mail of Dec. While here the Salt Lake mail of Dec. While here the Salt Lake mail of Dec. Stouben county, of cutting up the sod along the side of the highway, and throwing it in heaps and burning it, as where he met an agent having men.—

Mr. G. took the couch, in company with the results. whether cases are not of too occasional a manure, with beneficial results. occurrence when animation only returns, after the inexurable doors of the tomb have closed upon the unhappy living subject. A few hours later that fatemight have been Powell's .- Chicago Tribune.

around the bag, busily punching its Girard College, sometime since, under- volving the question whether any steps muddy and the creeks high, and in some took to decide the question of orphan-should be taken in relation to it, and, places had to swim the mules. ship, by resolving that no child having if so, of what character. According to he, giving one side a did, "and-that," one parent living could be admitted to the best attainable information, Mr. if they had been sting by a mosquito.
One day John did something which
Boy." She said:

One day John did something which
Control of the college as an orphan. Mason made the opening speech, and the atmosphere, hence it has been in the matter was taked to the Supreme was followed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. Hunter and Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was followed by Mr. some instances applied with great and the supreme was some instances applied with great and the supreme was some instances. "Stop !" and he ithmediately stopped Court. Judgo Read examined the au- Shields. Though favorable to the acafter be had given the first blow for thorities pretty thoroughly for the quisition of Cuba, they thought action cess for keeping the hard-bound hoofs pouted her lips until they looked twice Morrissey. "I am afraid the training derivation and meaning of the word at this time impolitic and calculated to of horses moist. The hoefs of some their proper size. Her brother, who you are having isn't good," said the, orphan, and has given his opinion that impair rather than improve our pros-was full of good-nature, laughed and u and Ethink con had better train in "and I think you had better train in the loss of the father, alone, is all that pects to that end. Mr. Douglas regard- thereby rendering them lame, if the some other company. I thought your is necessary to constitute an orphan. ed appearances as gloomy, but would animals are driven on hard roads. By

whipping the Pernicious Boy, a poor the widow Smashpipes, as she dropped endorse this measure without sufficient blacksmiths to rasp crucked hoofs in ther brother she replied:

"Then I'll laugh and you will full should be ashamed of himself." Ike looked ner neighbor Snubs right in the (Mr. Douglas) had long desired the ac-salt brine is far sping for had read the "Herald, with all about eye. "Why, you don't say so! I quisition of Cuba. In his judgment effecting this object. "the great prize fight" in it, and had never used to think of stripping my there was but one mode, and that was become entirely carried away with it. | Jeenis, and giving him a right good on the happening of another case simiwash, but four times a year; oust in lar to that of the Black Warrior, to Breach of Promise Case .- A breach of the spring, oust in the summer, onstin seize the Island by way of reclamation, late cold spell the earth and ice cricked promise case is now on trial at Wor- the full, and onst in the winter. How- and negotiate afterwards. ester, Mass., in which the plaintiff, somdever, some children ketch dirt

Two men, strangers to one snother, must one day, and spoke to each Peter replies that he never promised to other in mistake. One of them hapmarry the fair Mary, and if he did is pening to be an Irishman, made his

thought it was you, and you thought it was me, but it's nather of us."

Dad, why don't you take a ride in the cars some day?" "Take a ride in the cars! why I've not got time, my son.". "Got time! shaw, you can ge anywhere on the cars quicker than you can stay at home." Dad's answer is not recorded.

There is a maiden lady is Con-

The Value of Lime as a Manure. "To what soils and crops most beneficial-the

The extensive and increasing use of lime for agricultural purposes, indicates state. If can be spread more evenly The recent troubles in Mexico, how- on the ground, and is in a state to be ever, being in the vicinity of his plan- more readily taken up by the fine roots Round 1st.—This round was a side tations, demanded his immediate pre- of the plants, than if allowed to get wet

connected several advantages. The lime can be hauled in the full after the

In fields that have been limed in part in this manner, and then plowed, and lime applied to the remainder at the time of planting with corn, I always ob-Two Birds with one Stone.

Sorve a great difference in the corn The Sonora Democrat relates a circrop; and in plowing up the stubble the

At a meeting of Skapeateles Farmers Club, Mr. W. P. Gilet gave the result A Dead Man Disappoints a Funeral of an experiment on his farm some Cortege.—On Sunday last a man named years ago, in burning the turf upon a years. asked tremand for the stakes.

"Havon't got them—all spent for drinks' an hour ago—in addition to which the burkesper has a balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall, and in the balance was cut loose in the fall was cut loos parted this life, and his remains were Spring was thrown into heaps, and vis, the Indian agent for the Snakes, This led to a fresh wrangle, the reand in the appared of the grave passed stumps, and the ashes were then spread

This led to a fresh wrangle, the reand in the appared of the grave passed stumps, and the ashes were then spread agreed to wrestle with Ireland and the the day in a cold room. A hearst was as a top-dressing upon the land immeliar free some within two feet of the fire.

The men had all their hands and foet barkeeper on Monds free for \$50 aside. for the fast obsequies, when from some enormous crop of corn, while the adstate that Davis intends to one Frazer, appearances in the face of the supposed jacent parts of the same field were ruifor killing his dog. He lays his dam-

the Democratic Senators was held yes. the road frozen. They met Mr. Hockterday, on the President's recommenda- aday at Cotton Wood Springs, on his tion in reference to Cuba. A debate way up with mules to supply the mail Important Decision .- The trustees of of some three or four hours ensued, in stations. From here the roads became The question is still to be decided by support Mr. Slidell's bill placing in the bathing the hoof and fetlock joint with hands of the President \$30,000,000 to a salt brine three times a day, lameness be used in negotiation. He expressed from the above cause will be avoided. Bathe every day:" exclaimed the belief that the President would not It is a common practice with some

Mr. Davis and others did not like the one matance a targe imden trosen the suggestion of Mr. Douglas, and the ver street was split from the roots to discussion at this stage of the proceed- the top of the trunk, with an explosion ings became intensely interesting, the like a piece of ordnance. best ability of the participants therein | being put forth. Mr. Slidell, of course, Road the biographics of great advocated his own bill. Measrs. Davis, good men and themen," says an explaning, Gwin, Bigler and Clay, favored change, "not one of them had a fash the idea of increasing to a sufficient explanation of the control of tent, the foreign intercourse fund, leav- sprung from plain strong minifed woing the matter to the discretion of the man, who had about no little to do President, as in previous cases. Mr. with the fashions as with changing Iresson thought that Spain could be clouds.' wearied with the question of Cubs. by a repeal of such parts of our laws as restrain the action of our citizens towards foreign powers, or something to that "Last of the Mohicans." We presume

The determination of the caucus was, tion to a cherry-cobbler. with a few exceptions, to favor the renecticut so modest, that she turned off commondation of the President. alher washerwoman because she put her though the precise mode in which it dence has been placed in the hands of clothes in the same tab with those of a should be consummated was not so the Hon. John A. Die, who have not clearly indicated, but the probability is sented to edisthem, a manua older the Senate will passedfr. Stidell's bill.

> Heahat :would have fine guests, let him have a fine wife.

company got lost, and lay out all night, and the men in charge of the mail-had

sunset, and after traveling about twen. ty miles got lost again, and were compelled again to hy down in the snow till morning. Fourth day they made Big Sandy Station, and left there about two o'clock in the evening and traveled about twenty miles, wind blowing from the east. The storm increased so as to prevent them from seeing five feet before them, and compelled them again to lay up. They camped in a hollow, and during the night snow drifted on thom to the depth of three feet. Here the whole company almost froze. Mr. G. states that his feet and legs were so numb as to be almost unable to stand up. The mail men, having no bodding, were compelled to walk around all night to keep from freezing.

Fifth day, left early in the morning

Deep-Suffering of a Mail par at Frozen to Death.—The

Platte (Mo.) Argue of the 7th instant, has obtained from the John M. Guthrio the subjoined particulars of the great snow the most the plains already brief-

ly mentioned by toegraph.
Mr. G. left but back the on the 27th
November, with the mail on packed
animals, in company with G.A. Beards
of New York. It had been snowing

for seven or eight days before Mr. G. left the valley. The snow was from one to six feet deep in the Big Moun-

tains, and they had to tramp the snow to pass with their animals. Second day out the snow was so deep that the

their feet and hands frozen and their boots had to be cut off of their feet the

The third day they made Bridger at

next morning.

-traveled eight miles; one of the mail men's face and hands froze, and the other was so far frozen as to be although asleep. Mr. G. here finding that the men would freeze, took them off and made them walk. They then turned and went back twenty-eight miles to Big Sandy. The next day the wind coased, and they started, in company with Mr. Ashton, the mail agent.— They reached the South Pass at dark. Here the wind raised again—the snow being drifted from fre to ten feet deep; and they again became lost. For three or four hours they wandered round in hopes to find the road, and their only hope was to face the wind in order to reach Sweet Water, which they did .-They then attempted to travel down this stream, but the drifted snow was

so deep as to be impassable. They camped, and Mr. Ashton froze one of his feet while in bod. In the morning they left mules, mail and all. and took it afoot down Sweet Water of the ico. Mr. Ashton begged to be left in the bed, as they had to cut the boots off of his feet. Mr. G. pulled off his buffalo moccasins and put them on Mr. Ashton-leaving his feet with only deer skin moccasin on. The whole company concluded their time was growing short, but, like heroes, made a desperate effort-part of the time carrying Mr. Ashton. They reached a station about ten miles distant. They then had some hopes of making the trip, although the thermometer stood 27 degrees below zero. Mr. Sanders, the surveyor of the new road south of Laramie, had Mr. Miller stationed at this place with a barometer and thermometer in order to take notes of the weather. The oldest mountaineers, station, states that it was the coldent weather they had experienced for thirty

frozen, and lay four days within eight miles of the station, unable to get in.-Here Majors & Russell had ten mon frofour other passengers; below Laramie Demogratic Senatorial Canons in Re- they had but little snow, and the roads ference to the Acquisition of Cuba. were good most of the time. They Washington, Ian. 16.—A caucus of found men at almost every station on

Salt for Horses' Feet, ....

Effects of Extreme Cold .- The Salom. (Muss.) Register says that during the frequently with a loud report and in

Our Dobbs wants to know what sort of boots could be unide of glip that he could be answered on applica-

Silas Wright's private correson

ser's lady, being teleliheathe werkli

was shortly coming to an analyzanthisa-ed, "Oh ! what shullid holden and ?"