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Mowing and Reaping ACHINE AGENCY, 633 Market Street, Philadelphia, where farmers may see and judge for themselves, between SIX OF THE BEST COMBINED MACHINES NOW IN USE!

and purchase the Machine of their choice. EMLEN & PASSMORE, 633 Market St., Philadelphia.

April 4, 1859. 3m

Groceries, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -- Molasses w and Sugar by the barrel, Coffee by the sack, and all kinds of Groceries, either by the quantity or in small amounts, at prices that defy competition. Call at once at April 4. FAHNESTOCK BROS'.

New Livery TABLISHMENT. - CHARLES M. TATE has opened a new Inveryestablishment, at the stables on Washington street, occupied in part by the "Eagle Hotel." and has made such arrangements as will enable him to accommodate the public at all times, on reasonable terms, with Horses, Buggies, Hacks, &c. His stock is good. On funeral occasions, &c., he will be able to supply a want which has been much needed. Terms CASH. [May 24, '58.

#### "The Gem."

NEW RESTAURANT.—The undersigned has opened a first-class Restaurant, on the lower floor of McConaughy's Itall building, in Carlisle street, Gettysburg, and solicits a share of the public's patronage. The rooms have just been fitted up in the most approved style, and will compare favorably with many of the best in the citics. His Oysters, Ale, &c., will always be found of superior quality, and his charges zuoderate.

The proprietor is thankful for the fine run of custom he is already receiving, and is resolved to Sunke "THE GEM" even more popular, if possible Feb. 14, 1859. A. B. PRYOR.

#### Call and See

FIE celobrated New Jersey REAPER & MOWER, at the new Ware-room of

SHEADS, BUEJILER & KURTZ. March 14, 1859.

#### Nett Cash

DRY GOODS HOUSE.-EYB2 & LANDELL, Fourth & Arch Streets, Philadtlphia, are now opening a full assortment of NEW GOODS FOR SPRING OF 1859. Spring Silks of Xew Styles. Fashionable Double Skirt Robes. Shawls of the New Spring Styles. De Laines and Fancy Dress Goods. Summer Poplins and Valeucias. Travelling Dress Coods full variety.

Blankets, Sheeting & Housekeeping Good N. B. Storekeepers are respectfully requested to examine our stock of Black Silks and Shawis, before purchasing. P. S. New Goods received daily, and good

bargains from the Auctions of New York and this City. Ber Terms Nett Cash and prices low. March 14, 1859. 3m



The Infidel and His Daughter. Suggested by reading a recent newspaper paragraph, describing the scene between the

brave old Ethan Allen and his daughter, on the eve of her death, when she asked the stern infidel in whose faith he would have her to die, his or her mother's. "The damps of death are coming fast, My father, o'er my brow; The past, with all its scenes, has fled,

BY H. J. STAHLE.

And I must turn me now To that dim future, which in vain My eyes seek to desert : Tell me, my father, in this hour, In whose belief to die.

"In thine? I've watched thy scornful smile, And heard thy withering tone When e'er the Christian's humble hope Was placed above thine own : I've heard thee speaking of coming death Without a shade of gloom, And laugh at all the childish fears That cluster round the tomb. "Or in my mother's faith?

How fondly do I trace Through many a weary year long past That calm and saintly face! How often do I call to mind. Now she's beneath the soil, The place, the hour, in which she drew My early thoughts to God !

"Twas then she took this sacred book, And from its burning page Read how its truths support the soul In youth and failing age, And bade me in its precepts live, And by its precepts die, That I might share a home of love

In worlds beyond the sky. "My father shall I look above, Amid this gathering gloom, To Him whose promises of love Extend beyond the tomb! Or curse the Being who hath blessed This checkered heart of mine ? Must I embrace my mother's faith

Or die, my sire, in thine ?" The frown upon that warrior brow Pessed like a cloud away. And tears coursed down the rugged check That flowed not till that day. "Not in mine," with choking voice, The skeptic made reply-

" But in the mother's holy faith, My daughter may'st thau die !"

Miscellaneous.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL"

# GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MAY 2, 1859.

Dear Sir:-Your esteemed favor of yesterday is received. The confidence I have in your character and business qualities, gives me

Hoping to see you very soon, I remain,

Yours, very truly, WH. BREWER. dear air,

These two notes Mr. Brewer folded, and. directing two envelopes, enclosed one of the letters in each, and sent them to the post-office. Now it so happened that he enclosed George's letter in Tom's envelope, and George received Tom's ; and, as they were not directed inside, the result may easily be compre-hended. George, confounded at such a sudden change in the old gentleman's opinion, concluded he would not, indeed, "trouble" him any more; while Tom, surprised and deuen coange in the old gentieman's opinion, concluded he would not, indeed, "trouble" him any more ; while Tom, surprised and de-lighted, nuarried Kate the same week. Mr. Brewer's rage and disuppointment can only be imagined ; but, after a few weeks, he cool-ed down, and, seeing that it was all a mistake, fulfilled all the promises coatained in the let-ter that reached Tom, and he never regretted having him for a son-in-law, for he has made a devoted and exemplary husband. Tom al-ways celebrates the day of the HAPY Mis-

A Targo Figh his flock to march to that place and repel the that worran whip ye again." army. Many did so. After they had de-"Ya-a-s," whimpered John. "I kicked parted, the guardian of liberties as well as her, and struck, her, and fit her all I could, souls called togethor those who had remain-ed. for the purpose of offering up prayers for "Aha!" chuckled the humorous old dencom ed, for the purpose of offering up prayers for the success of those who had departed, and when they had assembled be could not find an "able bodied man" among his congrega-tron. It was composed of female and decrepid old men 1. old men !

and food for the emotions of the heart of a and wiser boy .- Aroustook Pioneer. patriot, and the preacher was not unmoved by it. He commonced a prayer; he faltered. He recommenced; again he faltered. The burning feelings of the patriot had got the mastery of the calm, mellifluent strains of the preacher. He rose from his knees and excluimed: "I cannot pray when my mind is not on my maker, and, I confess, it now cen-tres on Platteourg, whither I shall repair with all possible speed, and render my feeble assistance in defence of the civil and religious liberty which we now enjoy." He immedi-ately dismissed the weeping congregation, ately dismissed the weeping congregation, bade them an affectionate "good-bye," took his gun, and followed his brethren to the

Matrimonial Difficulty.

field of battle.

aire.

An Attempted Suicide .- A married couple licity, they were the most miserable mortals I Knew She Would.

Democratic, Mews and Family Iournal.

Deacon W., was a staid and honest Baptist In "Southern Lights and Shadows; or Life deacon in one of the interior towns in this in Australia," we find the following amusing Romans. pleasure in welcoming you as my intended State, who had a vein of dry, caustic humer anecdote: son-in-law. I will take you into my firm on in his composition. The deacon had a boy of As a shadow to all these sun ny southern your marriage. Kate's dowry will be a some dozen summers, who was somewhat in-lights, I must here mention that I did meet handsome basis on which to build your for-tune. was a source of constant annoyance to the | who made it a boast that he had never given teacher. One day the teacher punished bin away a shilling in his life. So far as I know for some sort of misdemeanor, and John went he only departed from his extreme selfishness

home, crying, to enter his complaint, and on one occasion, and the circumstances are told his father that the mistress had whipped him. "What!" exclaimed the descon, elevating boking the very picture of misery, said, his eyebrows, " been whipped ?" "Ya-a-s," sobbed the boy. "Oh! may it plaze yer honor, I've lost a pig

-the only pig I had-and Misthressthe governess has given me a pound, and sent me to you for another. She says you have "And did you let a woman whip ye !" shouted the old deacon. "Yn-a-s, I couldn't help it." enough gold to build a sty wid, and will be

Paddy's Pig.

having him for a son-in-law, for he has made emboldened by the permission providence between providence by the permission providence

### A Largo Fish.

Old Joe Phillips was an awful story-teller. When a stranger came to his tavern, if he appeared at all credulous, old Joe would tell

John began to have some perception of his "Did you hear about that big fish Col.

A scene like this was fuel to the feeling father's motive, and ever after was a sudder Potter caught to-day in the river ?' The stranger pricked up his cars, Joe and his friend talked on after this style : "No," said the friend, in answer to Joe's

question At N-----, one Saturday evening, fatig-"Biggest storgeon that ever was caught

anywhere. 'You don't say."

son John, drove his team into good range, and determined to pass the Sabbath enjoying "Yes, when I came away he hadn't caught n season of worship with the good folks of the all of him, though he had about six feet of village. When the time for worship arrived, John him ashore.'

'Gracious, how much did it weigh ?" was set to watch the team, while the wagon-" Three hundred pounds ; and he made nine er went in with the crowd. The preacher "Three hund had hardly announced his subject before the barrels of oil."

"Nine barrels of oil?" inquired the strangold man fell sound asleep. He sat against er, advancing, "did you say nine barrels ?" "Yes," said Joo fiercely, "I said nine barthe partition in the centre of the body slip :

just against him, separated only by the very low partition, sat a fleshy lady who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings until, unable to conlow partition, sat a fleshy lady who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings until, unable to con-trol them longer, she burst out with a loud ingular that you could extract twenty-seven residing on Friend street, near the canal, scream, and should at the top of her voice, hundred pounds of oil from three hundred finger to the fur west, and intimated that found that after a few years of connubial fe-rousing the old man, who but half awake, pounds of fish !" and gathering up fishing stones of a similar discription to the soverthrust his arms around her waist and cried, utensils, he left.

Obeying Orders.

mans offered up expiatory sacrifices for the purifying of the people. March, the third month, anciently the first month, is derived from the word Mars, the God of war. April is so called from the Latin Aprilus,

., opening : because in this month the vegetable world opens and buds forth. May, the fifth month, is derived from the Latin word Majores, so called by Romulus,

Latin word Januarius.

in respect toward the Senators: hence Mains or May. June, the sixth month, from the Latin word Junius, or the youngest of people. July, the seventh month; is derived from

the Latin word Julius, and so named in hopor of Julius Carsor. August, the eighth month, was so called in honor of Augustus, by a decree of the Roman

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Names of the Months.

from the Latin word Feburo, to purify. hence Februarius : for this month the ancient Ro-

Senate, A. D. S. September, the ninth month, from the Latin word Septem, or seven, being the seventh

from March October, the teuth month from the Latin word Octo, the eighth, hence October. November, the eleventh month, from the

Latin word Novem, nine; being the ninth month from March. December, the iwelfth month, from the Latin of Decem, ten; so called because it was the tenth month from March, which was an-

ciently the manner of beginning the ycar.

A New Race of Human Beings. Some time since a paragraph appeared in a New South Wales Journal relative to the discovery, in the far interior, of a new race of blacks, "who had no hair on the top of their heads in the place where the would ought to grow." The account of this must extraordinary discovery, says the Bomba Telegraph, has been corroborated by an eys witness, a Mr. Thomas, who has arrived from whore aboriginals ruralize. They are, says he, of a cop-per color, and are tall and athletic, much superior in every respect to their dark skinned brethern. The women are also said to have more claims to beauty. They, however, are also deficient of what is generally acknowledged to be the "glory of women." Mr. Thomas, it appears was at camp on the Upper Balunne with others, on ground hitherto untrodden

by a white man, when he was surprised by a visit from these bald pated copper colored beings. They appeared to have triendly inten-

tions, and as nothing was noticed in their conduct of an agressive nature, a conpersa-tion of nods and signs ensued. After a while, a sovereign was shown to them, when one of them, picking up a stone, pointed with his

"Old Bullion" in a towering rage, stalked eign were to be picked up on the ground in out of the Gapitol. place was understood to be some handred It has been affirmed by a celebrated miles further in the interior, but they signiwriter, that "there is no disposition so rugged, but that education will polish." It fied their intention of bringing some stones at their next visit. Mr. Thomas intends to

To Prevent Cows from Licent

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To Prevent Cows from Eldering, MERSER. EDITORS-Having several kicking cows I have long been seeking for a preven-tive, and after having tried coasing, whip-bing, strapping up the fore leg, and tarions other said-to-be remedies, none of them an-swering. I had at last concluded to feed, a very fine heifer for the one fault only, when happening to mention the subject one day to an old farmer, he remarked that he never had any trouble with kicking sows as hold a very easy way of preventing them. A in-quired of him his plan, when he gow is the following, (one that I have never seen in print,) and I send it to you hoping it show benefit many as it has me: enefit many as it has me:

Take a rope or strap about three feet in length, and make a loop at one end, then carefully place the loop end around the hind legs just above the knee, run the other and through and draw the legs together as close as possible, than wrap the remainder of the rope around the part encircling the legs, and NO. 31. fusten. When properly adjusted it is impos-sible for a cow to kick. URAZIER., Chadde Ford, Delaware co., Pa.

Hens Eating Eggs.-In the Country Gen-tleman of March 24th, I notice an inquiry from "Down Easter," to prevent hens cating The names of the months were given by the Junuary, the first month, was so called from their eggs. I have been very successful in Janus, an ancient King of Italy, who was deified after his death, and derived from the preventing it in this manner : Take a partially eaten egg from the nest, and substitute February, the second month, is derived

ground mustard for the yulk, and put the erg back again. I think one trial will prove suf-ficient. I have never been obliged to repeat OUT WESTER. it.

\* A Black Republican print, in noticing the appointment of Hon. Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, as Postmaster General, snys:

"Ile is represented as being an excellent man for the position, but he is from the South."

"From the South !" And so were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, Benton, and a bost of other eminent statesmen, whose lofty intellects, unspotted

reputation, and pure patriotism, illumine the pages of our national history with the bright-est and most glorious colors. Since when has the South become noxious ground, to taint the character of her sons? It was not so, in days gone by. before negro-worship became exclusive philanthropy, and the cant of fanatics and domagogues the test of American Republicanism. Out upon this narrow, selfish soctionalism ; God's providence assigns to man his hirthplace1 and so that he lives, and moves, and acts as a man, in the sphere allotted to him, what right have we, or any of us, to make that action a ground of objec-

tion to him? The Union is not yet dissolved, and until it shall be, North and South are integral parts of a common country.

Amusing and Characteristic Anecdots of Thomas H. Benton .- The Alexandria Sentinel tells the following true story about Col. Benton's refusing to recognize the House of Representatives as a legal body, after the fourth of March :

" It was Sunday morning, and the fourth of March of the short session. Col. Benton held that as the third of March was the could of the period for which the representatives had been elected, the House had expired at midnight of Saturday. By a sort of legal fic-tion, however, the House claimed not only to be living on Sunday morning, but was calling up its absent members; and it so happened that just as Col. Benton, after a good night's sleep and hearty breakfast, reached the door of the Hall, just as his name was called by the Clerk. Immediately his indignation was great. 'You shan't call my name sir! This s no House, sir; and I am no member, sir, I'll sue you, if you call my name in there,

In adition to this, Col. Benton told them it was a mol-that he was "a member of no such body." The present Speaker, Orr, was in the chair at the time, and he promptly replied : "As the gentleman denics being a member

of the House, the Sergeant-at-arms will please remove him from the Hall." The remark created a roar of laughter, and

and care ; but the finer feelings of humanity,

#### Wall Paper,

HOWELL & BOURKE, Manufacturers and Importers of PAPER HANGINGS, No. 17 " Fourth street, (below Market, and apposite Merchaut street.) PHILADELPHIA, keep on hand a large and beautiful assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, FIREBOARD PAT-TERNS, &c., which they are selling at very low prices. Country Merchants supplied at the lowest rates. Rooms papered at short notice by

careful workmen. The citizens of Adams county are invited to examine their splendid assortment of Paper be- hute. fore purchasing eisewhere, and judge for themselves.

Ber Elegant new styles just received. April 4, 1859. 6m

A. Mathiot & Son's

COFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS Nos SOFA AND FURNITURE WAREBOOMS, Nos. miniation to the extreme. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near Kate, Mr. Brewer's only child, was a be-Fayette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick witching little black-eyed fairy of eighteen st .- the largest establishment of the kind in the summers, who was, at the time of our story, was the oxistence they were about to leave. Union. Always on hand a large a-sortment of HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, embracing Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Wardrobes, Mattresses of Husk. Cotton and Hair. Spring Beds, Sofas, Tete-e-Tetes, Arm Chairs, -Rocking Chairs, Stageres, Murble Tables, Set-tees, Reception and Upholstered Chairs, AS-SORTED COLORS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE. Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs, Cribs and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture, Gilt and Walnut Frame Looking Glasses, Sideboards, Extension Tables, of every length.

Persons disposed to purchase are invited to call and give our stock an examination, which for variety and quality of workmanship is not was warmly reciprocated. Kate; never accusaqualled by any establishment in the country, A. MATHIOT & SON, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street.

Aug. 2, 1858. 1y

New Lumber Yard. New Lumber Yard. HE undersigned have opened a Lumber you were supremely happy ?" said Tom, one Yard, at their Warehouse, corner of Strat-afternoon, on finding Kate in tears, with an on street and the Railroad, Gettysburg, where open letter in her hand. they now have Lumber on hand and will constantly keep a large assortment, to which they the missive. ask the attention of buyers. Their prices are as fow as the lowest, and no efforts spared to aca ommodate. KLINEFELTER, SEITZ & CO. Jarch 21, 1859. 3m

#### New Goods.

GEORGE ARNOLD has just received and is now opening the largest and most beauti-ful assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS that "" thelic has been offered to the public at any time. Also, a lot of beantiful Fancy Bonnets, Bonnet Trimmings, Shawls, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., &c .--A large stock of Gentlemen's Dress Goods, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c., all of which READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c., all of which have thought of bestowing you upon that little have been bought low for cash and will be sold dandy, who never had an idea except of the cheap. All persons are invited to call-the ladies' attention is particularly invited to my stock of Dress Goods, which for beauty of style cannot be beat. [April 4, 1859.

#### Fresh Arrival!

STILL COMING !-Just received at the Store Kate, that he had better insert my name in of COBEAN & CULP, a large supply of HATS, the place of Geo. Crotonborn in his selection CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES. All the intest Spring for your husband, and I will write him immeand Summer styles of Hats and Caps in the market just opened. Call and see them. They Geo, Crotonhorn, Jr., as he signed himself, have never been excelled in quality and price in had been paying his attentions to Kate Brewer Gettysburg before. Also, having been fortunate for upwards of a year past, and, although Kate in laying into new stock of Boots and Shoes, we intimated in every manner possible that his are and is to offer such bargains as will as-tonish the public. PAPER another supply of the most beautiful

potterns. COBEAN & CULP. March 21, 1859. 1

## Marble Yard Removed.

THE subscriber having removed his place of buchases to East York street, a short dis-tence below St. James' Church, would announce te the public that he is still prepared to fornish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu-ments, Headstories, 42., &c., of every variety of this the

THE HAPPY MISTAKE. BY CARRIE.

must and shall marry the person I have selected for you. He is every way capable of becoming a good and indulgent husband, and no foolish whim of yours can alter my wall matured decision, so let me hear no more on this subject for the present." In this manner Mr. Brewer disposed of the

happiness and life prospects of his daughter

Mr. Brewer was a merchant of considerable wealth, who had smussed his fortune in the was fixed, and they descended the bank to-great city of "Gotham." He was a kind and gether, each trying to nerve the other by de-generous father, but his hump of firmness was extremely large, and when he made up his mind on any point, he carried out his deter-

staying on a visit to her aunt, who resided in the "City of Elms." During her summer into the water, which was not deep, but very sujourn she had become acquainted with a cold. The man could swim, and his firstim-young mercantile clerk from New York, who pulse on rising to the surface was to strike was on & risit to the same place.

young man about twenty-one years of age, blowing to the surface, and supposing in the and, being of an enthusiastic nature and pos- during an that her lord was at the bottom. sessing & warm heart, it is not to be wondered at, that he should have failen deeply in love with the beautiful Kate: and, not being very bushful or timid, he soon made known his love, and was blessed to find that his affection tomed to concealing anything from her father. immediately wrote whim, in ploring his sanotion of a mnion that would make her happy of

"Why Kate, love, what makes you weep " Read, Tom, read," said she, handing him

life.

For a moment his brow darkened as he porused the scatence, but the next instant hope

lit up his heart. " Don't take it so to heart, love, your father would surely alter his decision if he knew how much your happiness depended upon our union. But, tell me, do you know who the person is that he says he has

"I believe he means that silly little Crotonborn who is staying here at the Tauntine Hotel.

-" Ha, ha, ha! why your father never could amount of broadcloth necessary for a cost, or the latest style of arranging a cravat. Why, the supposition is ridiculous!

"It is, nevertheless, too true, I fear," replied Kate. "I am sure I can convince your father,

distely on the subject."

Geo, Crownhorn, Jr., as he signed himself. intimated in every manner possible that his society was far from agreeable, yet he did not appear to have brains enough to take a hint, and his self-esteem was so large that he thought Miss Brewer could not have helped being smitten with his charms. How Mr. Brewer ever got prepossessed in favor of George is a mystery that fickle Fortune alone

can reveal. It so happened, that, on the same afternoon, Tom and George each wrote a letter to Mr. Brewer, asking for the hand of Kate. Mr. Brewer wrote the two fullowing notes,-the first for Tom Lowden, and the second for Geo Crotonhorn.

And minin, while and without bases and singletic, to sais perchasers and at prices to suit the three. Poreau defiling suything in his line with and prices divided downlarge to examine his with and prices downlarge to examine his with any more commension, sir, Wr. Baseris.

very soothingly :

point of domestic economy and diplomacy. -Their daily cares were sure to culminate in an evening quarrel, and they sometimes as:onished each other's proboscises with blows, evreything to pieces!" "There are no two ways about it, Kate, you accompanied by the usual mark of their rospective distinguished considerations. The maternal relative of the wife, it is said, was mixed up in this family row, and added to the discord by her officious intervention. Find-

ing life disagreeable, and being able to agree upon no other point, they finally concluded to try the last grand experiment together by jumping into the Scioto. Night before last was the time set for the attempt. A raw and biting air prevailed, but their resolution

words. They remed the bank of the Scioto -hand in hand any stood upon the bank of that abyss which mortality is wont to regard with horror. The air was cold, and so was the water-neither was congenial, neither This thought was decisive, and they plunged see him, not pale and prestrate, the blood of his gallant heart pouring out of his ghastly ins on a risit to the same place. Thomas Lowden was a very prepossessing his wife would do. She came sputtering and

> called loudly for help, and sank again. When she next appeared, the husband caught her, and they both reached the shore in safety. wet, cold, freezing. Crest fallen and asham-ed of the foolish act, they went home together, negotiated a new treaty of peace, and commenced anew, satisfied that nothing can be worse than the bottom of the river. There is now a fair prospect of the couple going down the hill of life together, quietly and in cannot expire:

peace .- Ohio Stateman. Opposed to a "Horn."

A Tentonic friend of ours, as worthy and

clever a disciple of St. Crispin as ever repaired understanding, on Thursday morning met with a disaster, which, although somewhat laughable, was not very amusing to him .- | dress, sit still, and look pretty. No, they This gentleman owns a dog-a huge, but not | are treated as children should be. During very prepossessing canine-which he is wont ; childhood, which extends through a period of to take with him in his perambulations about several years, they are plainly and loosely the town. The Herr, having the fear of dog-dressed, and allowed to run, romp and play poisoners before his eyes, and feeling some in the open air. They are not loaded down, A certain man fitted up a boarding house, afford similar confidence to this poor believer, anxiety for the fate of his favorite, determin-entities of the fate of his favorite, determin-ed to remove him to country quarters, at the countless frills and superabundant flounces, the eleventh hour the prayer proviso. Not door at night, and mercy opens it in the

the canal below State street, a Hibernian approached. driving a cow and calf. The eapine of the German proceeded to be familiar with. the calf, even against the earnest protesta-

tions both of his master and the indignant of beauty in after life. Hibernian. The familiarity was somewhat rough-too rough to suit the maternal ideas

dash at the dug, which speedily beat a retreat and took shalter between the gigantic legs of his master. The cow had no more respect for the limbs than she had for the dog, and man became exceedingly vexed and sore, and turning, whether toward the herdman, or the its part as other men, in the common amuse cow, we are not prepared to say, was heard meat and business of mankind. It is no to ejaculate something to this effect :- " Got afraid of being undervalued. for dam, I sue your cow for stick her horn in my coat tail."-Harrisbury Patriot.

The Cincinnati Gasette says that Weiss if a man should either smoke or chew, he ier is to some extent supplanting lager beer in that city. It has very much more carbonic world, very innocently concluded that many acid, and so little alcohol that it is almost of his subscribers had been furnished with

impossible to get drunk upon it. This bier the article. hails from Berlin.

Killed by Hartshorn. - A little child of Geo. Boyer, in Brush Valley, Huntingdon county, was killed by a dose of Hartsborn, which an elder lad gave it, of course without being aware of its effects, the other day.

Storgeon mont is selling in Philadelphis at from four to six cents per pound.

"These shall resist the empire of decay,

When time is o'er and worlds have passed away;

Cold in the dust the perished heart may lie, But that which warmed it once can never die.

perity, cultivate an humble and compassi

-

and the weeping orphan.

Agriculturist."

A Sister in a Tight Place.

ued by his long journey a wagoner, with his

"Wo, Nance! Wo, Nance! Wo! here, A certain General of the United States Ar-John,"--- calling his son--- "cut the belly-band, and loose the breeching, quick, or she'll tear

my, supposing his favorite horse dead, order-ed an Irishman to go and skin him. "What I is Silver Tail dead ?" asked Pat- return again to the Balonne, and to await It was all the work of a moment, but the rick. "What is that to you?" asked the officer, sister forgot to shout, the preacher lost the thread of his discourse, and the meeting came

prematurely to an end; while, deeply morti-fied, the poor old man skulked away, deter-"do as I bid you, and ask me no questions." Pat went about his business, and in about "Well, Pat, where have you been all this

Imperishability of Great Examples .- The "Did it take you two hours to perform the peration."

following eloquent passage occurs in Everett's great oration on Warren : No, your honor, but then you see, it took me about half an hour to catch the horse." "Catch him ! Fire and furies! Was he To be cold and breathless-to feel and speak not-this is not the end of existence to

the men who have breathed their spirit into "Yes, your honer, and i comu nos the institutions of the country, who have "Yes, your honer, and i comu nos stamped their characters on the pillars of the him alive you know." "Skin him alive-did you kill him !" the men who have breathed their spirit into alive ?" Yes, your honer, and I could not skir

" To be sure I did, your honor! and sure to the channels of the public prosperity .-Tell me, ye who tread the sods on you sacred you know I must obey orders without asking height, is Warren deail? Can you not still questions."

One Use of a Man when Dead.

wound, but moving resplondent over the field A very worthy fisherman by the name o f honor, with the rose of heaven upon his Grizzle was drowned some time since, and all cheek and the fire of liberty in his eye?- search for his body proved unavailing. Af-Tell me, ye who make your pious pilgrimage ter it had been in the water some months, to the shades of Vernon, is Washington, indoed, shut up in that cold and narrow house ? surface, and taken to the shore, whereupon That which made these men and men like Mr. Smith was dispatched to convey the inthese cannot die. The hand that traced the telligence to the afflicted widow. charter of Independence is, indeed, motion- Mr. Smith-Well, Mrs. Grizzle, we have

less, the eloquent lips that sustained it are found Mr. Grizzle's body. hushed ; but the lofty spirits that conceived, Mrs. Grizzle-You don't say !

resolved, and maintained it, and which, alone, Mr. S .- Yes, we have-the jury has sot on to such men, "make it life to live," they it, and found it full of eels. Mrs. G .- You don't say Mr. Grizzle's body is full of eels!

ward looking box-but it can travel like pi-Mrs. S .- Yes, it is ; and we want to know sou."-Cin. Paper. what you will have done with it? Mrs. G. - Why, how many cels should you

think there is in him? Secret of Beauty .- In Poland, girls do not Mrs. S.-A bushel, or over. Mrs. G.-Well, then, I think you had betjump from infancy to young ladywood. They are not sent from the cradle to the parlor, to ter send the cels up to the house, and sar **HIM AGAIN** ?

winter ?" faith shuts the door at night, and mercy opens There is a rule at Oberlin College that no student shall board at any house where prayers are not regularly made each day. your feelings on retiring to rest? Do they

house of a friend. So off he started, the dog so as to be admired for their much cluthing. being a praying man himself, he looked trundling after. When the twain were in Nor are they rendered delicate and dyspeptic around for one who was. At length he close proximity to the bridge which spans by continual stuffing with chadles and sweet found one-a meek young man from Trumbull cakes, as are the majority of American chil-dren. Plain simple food, free and various in praying. For a while all went smoothly, exercises, and abundance of sunshine during but the boarding-master furnished his table the whole period of childhood, are the secrets no poorly, that the boarders began to of beauty in after life.

Simplicity.-The more I see of the world, Something like the following dialogue occurof meum (cow) and tuum (dog:) and disliking the more 1 am satisfied that eimplicity is in-the insults offered to her off-pring, made a separably the companion of true greatness. Mr. Mild?" Mild-" No sir, 1 will not."-I never yet knew a truly great man-a man Landlord-"Why not, Mr. Mild !" Mildwho overtopped his fellow men, who did not "It don't pay, sir; I can't prey on such vic-possess a certain playful, almost infaatile tuals as these. And unless you bind yourself simplicity. True greatness never struts on | in writing, to set a better table than you have

carefully, yet quietly, placed her weapons of stilts or plays the king upon the stage. for the last three weeks, wary another prayer defence in a tender spot, whereupon the Ger-Conscious of its elevation, and knowing in do you get sut of me !" And that's the way matters stood at the latest advices. what that elevation consists, it is happy to act

A correspondent of the "Rural Ameri an" recommends seed corn to be soaked in warm water and saltpetre before planting : IG An editor having read in another patwelve hours, if the ground be cold and wet, twenty-four hours if it be cold and dry. per that there was a kind of tobacco, which

would forget that he owed a dollar in the "I'm afraid," said a lady to her husband, "that I am going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear." replied her spouse, " I have seen strong sympto it ever since we were first married."

When blessed with health and pro Ti is said that gold has been found in the neighborhood of Mill Oreek, Huntingdon county, in this State. Specimens of gold disposition ; think of the distresses of human life ; of the solitary outtage, the dying parent, bearing justs and some lamp gold have emit to Philadelphis to be tested.

The Buckeys Pointo is pronounced un Hungarain grass should not be sown sound and unfit for market by the "American

s true, the elegant accomplishments of sivilized life are to be acquired, the energies of the mind expanded, the person and manners their arrival. If the story is true, the age of wonders truly has not censed. formed to the standard of Inshion by attention

"Can Travel Like Pisen."

the blushing graces of modesty, the exqusite, The electric telegraph is bound to remain the sublime cinotions of benevolence, can nover be cultivated, unless implanted by a mystery to the million, and the ludicrous conceptions of the modus operandi, which

'Nature's sweet and cunning haud." some of the most ignorant people have formed

are as mirth provoking as anything out of Rabelias or Smollet. Not long since an old BorA city buck visited the Shakers at Lebanon some time ago, and as he was wanlady entered O'Reiley's office in this city, and said she had a message to send to Wheeling. dering through the village encountered a stout, hearty specimen of the sect and thus In a few moments her note was deposited in addressed him : a dumb waiter and ascended in a mysterious "Well, Broadbrim, are you much of a Sha

manner through the epiling. "Is that going straight to Wheeling?" in-quired the old lady, with her eyes bent on the ker ?'

"Nay," said the other, "not overmuch ; but I can do a little that way."

ceiling. "Yes ma'am," answered the clerk. 'I should like to see you perform." "I can accommodate thee, friend," said the "I never was there," continued she, " but it hardly seems possible that their town lies other, quite cool, and seized the sstonished customer by the collar and nearly shook him in that direction. When will I get an anout of his boots.

swer, Mr. Telegraph ?" "I can scarcely tell, ma'are, it may be two or three hours." There is a man in Philadelphia who owns two good brick houses and a feed store, and has \$4000 in stock-all of which he has The old lady went away and returned in exactly two hours. Just as she entered the accumulated solely by the business of eatchdoor the dumb waiter came down through the ing rats, which he sells to proprietors of "rat pits."

ceiling. "Thore is your answer ma'am," said the clerk.

The Lonely Cottager.

What it Means.

together, with plenty of money as "galvanic'

tried it, and found it had capital to live on.

It is in the power of every man to pre

serve his probity; but no man living hus it

in his power to say that he can preserve his

reputation, while there are so many evil toncues in the world, ready to blast the fairest

character, and so many open cars ready to

Here is a beer drinker's opstaph:

Until the BIRE took him !

old soap suds with a whitewash brush.

tailors will have one of these days.

sor-To clear moss from fruit-trees appl

few applications will leave the bark fresh

Beneath these stopes.

Of Theodosius Grim,

Repose the banes

Who took his BEFR

From year to year,

It won't buy the babies' cluthes.

receive their reports.

and glossy.

"Married well" means yoking two fools

morning ?"

"O no, sir," she replied,

You may insert a thousand excellent The old lady took the neat yellow envelope things in a newspaper, and never hear a word of approbation from the readers, but just let in her hands, with a smile of mingled gratia paragraph slip in, (by-accident,) of one or two lines, not suited to their tastes, and you fication and astonishment. "Now, that beats all," exclaimed she will be sure to hear of it. "bless my heart, all the way from Wheeling, and the water still wet! That is an awk-

The use of lime in planting potatoes is strongly recommended by a gentleman in Lancaster county, as a certain preventive to the rot. His pointoes have been much injur-

ed by this discase. A pious cottager residing in the centre of

A queen-bee will lay 200 eggs daily long and dreary heath, was asked by a Christian visitor, "are you not sometimes afraid in your lonely situation, especially in for 50 or 60 days, and the egges are hatched in three days. A single queen bec has been stated to produce 100,000 bees in a scaron.

> sorA telegraph despatch received from Marseilles, states that one hundred and fity thousand people died in one month at Jedday Japan, of Cholera.

The Ohio penitentiary is overflowed rith inmates. It has now near one hundred more than there are cells in the institution, and the cry is still they come.

stock to justify the folly. Hearts, brains and worth have all gone out of date. Some folks There is an apple tree near Louisville, think if they get married they can live on love, but they find themselves mistaken, love sweet and the other half sour.

will not support a married couple. We have 13\_Maple sugar sells at Albany, N.Y., at 10 a 12 cts per pound. Farmers thereabouts, make from three to five tons each.

> A farmer testifies to some paper the advantage of running the plow deeper for onts and winter grain than for cora.

sor Most arts require long and strady apication but the most useful art of all that of pleasing, requires only the ides.

He caly is independent who can make tain himself by his own exertion, unaided and alone. - 15 L

BCA miser grows rich by emming poor; the extravagant man grows poor by seming

An indiscreet person is like an inced ed letter, which everybudy can pergane ifit

The last invention in Ohlo it an Title ubber meatesw. Progressive age, this

Milf a man reapeth whatsoever he sew True eloquence cunsists is seying all th, what a harvest of coats and breeches ou that is necessary and nothing mere.

is worth all the other bunes in his body.

In it is an interest of going