CHRONICI TRWISBURG

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. O. N. WORDEN, Printer. LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1851.

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LEWISBURG CHRONICLE. AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL,

Issued on Wednesday mornings at Lewisburg, Union county, Pennsylvania. TERMS.—\$1.50 per year, for each setually in advance; \$1.55, if paid within three months; \$2.00 if paid within a year; \$2.50 if not paid before the year expires: 5 counts for single numbers. Subscriptions for six months or less to applie numbers. Subscriptions for six months or less to applie numbers. Subscriptions for six months or less to applie numbers, subscriptions for six months or less to relation to the paid in advance. Becomming supported with the rubbisher, except when the year is paid up.

Advertisements hand-senely inserted at 50 cents per square, one work, \$1 for a year, two squares, if for six months, \$7 for a year, two squares, if for six months, \$7 for a year. Mereantile advertisements not exceeding one fourth of a column, \$10.

100 Wolfk and cascul advertisements to be paid for young advertised in or deliveral.

Sabbath Evening at Home.

When Salabath bells have consed their sound, And the hours of day are passed.
And twilight draws its curtain 'round,
And sladows gather feet—
There is one spot, and one alone.
Though which our hearts most cling.

And fendest memories, one by one. Their choicest treasures bring. That spot is HOME: its sacred walls

That spot is Hour: he saws a saw Admit no discord then;
Nor crowded marts, nor festive halls,
Nor gayest hannts of men.
Can knew a joy re sweet and pures—
None such to them is given:
Might joys like these for ave endure,
This earth were quite a heaven. I've wandered for 'mong other howers

Tuen these my childhood have.
With hope of gathering fainer flowers.
Then in these gardens grave.
Yet in the sold world's carned through—Mai its din and stormy sirils—Affection turns to sense and songs Of my young, joyous life.

Heme's well-leved group—its Sabbath song! Its tones I reem to hear. Though borne a tellous way along, They come distinct and class. O. Sabbath night! O. tressure! bome! Fond pike of Memory's train— leight thoughts of yo, where'er I roam, shall bring my youth again.

We find on our Cable ---From John S. Taylor, 120, Nassau St.,

New York :

. Battles of the Wildensey," and Life of Paul Joner, with From the Am. Bapt. Publication Socie-

tv, 118 Arch St. Philad'a. "The Serpent Uncolled, or a full length Picture of Universalism. By a Western Layman." 20 cents.

Rev. S. Remington's "Lensons for being a Raptist."

No. I. of "Scripture Series, for the Sal b th School." By a Teacher. 65 etc. From Raymond M. Well's, Athens, Pa.

* Annual Catalogue, containing Engravings, Descripplements, &c., manufactured at the Alberty Am Works," and for sale at Athens, Bradford Co., Pa

the Gealt nond.

Mossrs Tallis & Co.'s agent for "Joseprompt in the delivery of that work.

The "Sullivan County Democrat," by Meylert & Forster, has made its appearance, only allowed as a relaxation, a preparation on a large sheet with new type, and in its for renewed exertion. When extended execution and editorial ability would do honor to some larger counties .- From the same quarter, we have a quantity of Amer- who being importuned to lose a day for casions-who that has seen the brokenican Sugar, as good as any imported, pleasure, at a time when he stood in no With her lumber, coal, iron, &c., Sullivan need of recreation, said, 'I will willingly is bound to go ahead, provided she gets do it, if you can find a day in which I am that plank road, an able article respecting which we placed on our first page, (last

We are honored with a Mammoth Hum- Senators, as follows: bug Pictorial Brother Jonathan for 1851, with a very laudatory puff, printed, attached to it, and which we find some of our Typo friends have copied. It is a long time since we have considered these enormous wood-cuts worth recommendation, especially as their letter press, and the advertisements which they are intended to publish in this way at the cost of purchasers, are of very questionable tendency. "Mother Goose," or the "House that Jack Luilt," are much better presents for chil- learn that the company at Trevorton, Nordren; and for grown people, some of the thumberland Co., allow no liquor to be Magazines are far preferable.

good National journal.

-The Magazines for this month-al- of Temperance and Human Happiness. though all professing vast superiority to all prior and all cotemporary issues-are really less interesting than common. Gentlemen and lady contributors! are you dull, or are your readers all dull, that they think you need a wakening?

The first paper printed west of the Alleghenies, still exists-the Pittsburg Gazette-established in 1786, by Edward Scull. The widow of Mr. Scull still lives, and reads the paper her husband started sixty-five years ago; and her grandson, Edward Scull with James Ogle has recently started the "Semetset [Pa.] Whig."

"Ca sar, dead, and turned to clay. May stop a hole and keep the wind away."

We are reminded of the above quotation by a correspondent of the London Athenaum, who, writing from Egypt,

stone quarry, in order to build some new real grief, and where there is not they are interest not within the range of party or sectarian contest. All letters must esume post-paid accompanied by the real solders of the writer, to receive attention. En Those relating exclusively to the Eliterial Department, to be directed to Hexni C. Hexnor, Esp. Eliter—and those on placed to O. N. Wonters, Publisher. pose; and two temples have, within the it differs from another garb only in the to whom, indeed, they have remained ut-terly unknown until now that they no longer exist. I went to Skhmim to look at most of all unfit for a Christain people. son, and supposed to be restored to Letron- were fit objects and images to be connectly gone. They are breaking up the block the region and shadow of death;" "who

In one hundred years, perhaps, these gigantic memorials will be known only as we know the mastadons whose bones are occasionally found beneath our soil-in history, or by some fragmentary relies. How much more honorable and lasting would have been those powerful characters who executed these works, (as is supposed, to perpetuate their fame-but whose very names are now unknown!) if they had used their strength and means in constructing works of utility-water works, reads, and canals—works calculated to benefit any merit or propriety among Christans, the human race through all times!

at the Chrystal Palace, Hyde Park, up to ing more truly mournful than their custhe 12th ult., was as follows: From 2678 | United States 1043 Austria

923 India Hamburg 113, Portugal 105—and other space of time they repeat the same cry, and ountries make up a total of 9,595.

Belgium

ontrank the United States in the number audible," till it dies away entirely. of articles then prepared for exhibition, and Such an establishment is desirable in Americans writing subsequently agree that custom of wearing mourning apparel are Pennsylvania, with a depository in each our nation is behind several others in the that it is useless, inconvenient, and expendisplay thus far. Should the close of the sive. tioch College," when \$50,000 are obtain- well-bred foreigners is so universally appa- wish to be so pointed out. Shall the sable for. Whenever they give their support ed, but to raise one \$100,000 for it in all. rent; and, second, to stimulate all our ad- garb be adopted, then, because it is grate- to institutions of this kind, by coming out Miners' Jour. We are told it will probably be located in mitted skill and energy, to surpass the Old ful to my feelings, because it is a kind of and listening to lectures, by giving their A gentleman in town has favored us be held on our own shores. If we are not from it. with a copy of the celebrated "London the greatest, richest, most skilful and most But if the custom is useless, its incon-Punch," but we find little in it which will polished people under the sun, a knowledge venience forms a still greater objection. That you have a greater part to perform, in amuse readers born and bred this side of of the fact may harm nothing except our It is inconvenient, because it throws the national vanity and puffed-up ignorance.

nen. The annexed paragraph contains an phus," the "History of England," &c., is important truth. We give it as we find it, without any knowledge of the author:

"Intermission from labor and duty is ness. We should all practise upon the dress-maker! Who that has ever wit-

The late session of our Legislature closed the terms of service of eleven State

Dis. 1. William A. Crabb, Whig. Peleg B. Savery, Whig. H. Jones Brooke, Whig. 7. Joseph Konigmacher, Whig. " Daniel Stine, Whig.

14. Robert M. Frick, Whig. 16. J. J. Cunningham, Whig.

21. Isaac Hugus, Dem. 22. Maxwell M'Caslin, Dem. 28 George V. Lawrence, Whig. 28. Timothy Ives, Dem.

REGULATION AT TREVORTON.-We sold at the stores about their works, and "The National Monument," is a new discharge any man in their employ who is quarto, issued by J. C. Picket, Washing- found drunk. The Hotels sell liquor, but ton City, at \$2 per year. The profits of close their bars on the Sabbath. The conthe work are all to go towards the complesequence is, good order prevails, and the haste and the natural improvidence of an tion of the National Monument at Wash- effects are beneficial in more than a pecuington, and every subscriber's name to be niary sense, to both employers and larecorded in connection with it. It is a borers. Efforts of this character have done And, more than all, this expense comes at

> follies, I never was guilty of stopping his tendants, and the charges of the physician. bad enough for that.

Bo The "Western Star" of Milwaukee, (Oregon,) has begun to shine forth with the motto-

"Far as the breeze can bear the billows' foam,

Gold is an idol worshiped everywhere without a temple, and by all classes withConcerning Mourning Apparel.

I certainly have no scruples of conscience about it: and I hold myself at liberty to consult the wishes of friends, or other circumstances, though I should not apparently impregnable Temples and Pyr. consult my own feelings or wishes, in the occasional adoption of the custom. The palace or villa in the neighborhood; the a mockery. If the mourning garb were of tombs of Sakara are used for the same pur- a coarser texture, like the ancient sacklast six years, been knocked down, and the color, and gratifies the garb of appearance, materials removed from near Sheikh Fadi, the love of dress, seareely less than any entirely without the knowledge of travelers, other apparel. Besides, if any color were the great block of stone copied by Wilkin- The cypress shade, night and darkness, ne. I found that the first line was entire- ed with death among those who " sat in mourned as having no hope." But Christains are forbidden to mourn as they did. Among us, the white used by the Chinese, in token of their hope that the dead had cone to a purer world, would seem to be a fitter emblem; or the blue of the Turks, as representing the sky, whither they hope their friends have gone; or even the brown of the Ethiopians, denoting the color of the earth to which we return; or the yellow of the Egyptian, likening the decay of life to the seared leaf of autumn.

we must fall very far behind the Orientals, The number of packages received generally. Indeed, I can conceive of nothtoms. "As soon as a person dies," says S63 John, "the females in the family with a 561 loud voice set up a sorrowful cry. They 445 continue it as long as they can, without Canada 343, Prussia 250, China and Spain taking breath, and the first shrick of waileach 226, Holland 225, Tunis 202, Swit- ing dies away in a low sob. After a short continue it for eight days. Every day, England, France, Prussia and Belgium however, it becomes less frequent and less

But the principal objections against the

World, at the succeeding World's Fair, to solace to me? I can gain no consolation aid, their support, their example, and their

on a family at the very moment when, on every account, it most needs seclusion and quietness-when, worn out with care, and watching, and sorrow, it needs retirement and relief. There is a shocking unscemliness, I had almost said a sacrilege, in turnbeyond this legitimate purpose it is idle. ing the house of death into a shop for a principle of Arnauld, bishop of Angers, nessed what is passing on one of these ochearted victims of affliction brought forth to be dressed as pageants, and harassed with inquiries about mourning gowns and bonnets, or heard intermingled with their sighs and tears, paltry and vain discussions about the adjustments of mourning caps and ribands-who, I say, has not felt that all this is inconvenient, ill-timed, and unbecoming, beyond what any force of language can express?

> But the greatest objection, after all, to the use of mourning apparel, is the expense. That the expense presses heavily upon the poor is a matter very well known, and, I believe, very generally regretted. But this is not all: it presses heavily upon the opulent, in fact, can easily afford it. There are very few families in the country with whom the expense of mourning apparel does not form a burdensome addition to the most expensive kind of apparel; and is a great deal of extravagance and waste. easily borne. It comes in addition to all tom of society, to abridge the already Lar- "turn" of their minds.

How many are the cases in which a contentimes is pride. They forget to measure siderable portion, and even the whole, of their importance in the community by the what remains for the widow and the fath- humble beginnings, and the years of labor crless, is expended, not in providing for and economy, by which it has been securfor their desolate condition.

Duties of Consolation, &c.

Is not a simple badge of mourning on the head-dress, and some other on the arm or breast, sufficient for all useful purposes? And is not the habit of feasting the living, an erroneous impulse of affection?

The Return of Spring.

Dear as the dove whose wafting wing.
The green leaf ransoned from the main,
Thy genial glow, returning spring!
Comes to our shores again:
For thou hast been a wandever long,
On many a fair and foreign strand,
In belin and beauty, sun and song,
Passing from land to land.

Then bring at the blossom to the bec.
To earth a role of emerald dye,
The leafer to the maked tree,
And raintow in the sky.
I feel thy blest, beingn control,
The pulses of my youth restore:
Opening the spring of sense and soul
To love and joy once more.

I will not people thy green bowers,
With sorrow a pale and spectre hand,
Or blend with time the faded flowers
of memory a distant land;
For thou wert surely never given
To bring regret from pleasures gone,
But like an angel spat from heaven
To soothe creation's groan.

Then, while the groves thy garlands twine,
Thy spiral breathes in flower and tree,
My heart shall kindle at thy shrine,
And wore hip field in thee;
And in some calms, sequestered spot.
While listening to they choral strain,
Past griefs shall be a while forgot,
And thearts bloom again.

Ex-Gov. Briggs-John Q. Adams.

[A friend has sent us a late Address of Gov. Briggs, delivered at Providence, from which we clip the following, on the subject of "Female Influence." It is a pleasing incident, and pleasantly told.]

"It is delightful to me always to meet,

on such occasions as this, so many females. presence, it augurs favorably for the cause. Now let me tell you, my female friends, this business of educating children, than care of purchasing and making clothes upteen years ago, I left Washington three or four weeks, during the Spring; while at home, I, for the first time, possessed myself of the letters of Mr. Adams' mother, and read them with exceeding interest. I remember an expression in one of the letters, addressed to her son, while yet a boy of twelve years old, in Europe; says she-"I would rather see you laid in your grave, than that you should grow up a profane and graceless boy." After I returned to Washington I went over to Mr. Adams' seat, one day, and said I-"Mr. Adams, I have found out who made you." "What do you mean !" said he. I said, "I have been reading the letters of your mother?" If I had named that dear name to some little boy, who had been for many weeks away from his dear mother, his eye would not have flashed more brightly. or his face glowed more quickly, than the eye and face of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. He started up, in his peculiar manner, all that is good in me I owe to my mother." body of the community. None but the O, what a testimony was that, from this venerable man, to his mother, who had in

and emphatically said-"Yes! Mr. Briggs, permeating all things with his beams : his remembrance all the scenes of his manhood! "All that is good in me I owe to my mother!" Mother ! think of this the bills of the merchant. Besides, this is when your bright eyed little boy is about you! Mothers make the first impression the Catholic Cemetery in Cambridge, neared upon the minds of their children, and those each other above Porter's Hotel. A rivalimpressions will be the last to be effaced." ry immediately set up between the drivers

One of the greatest difficulties a young the gate of the Cemetery first ! By a great and are doing much to advance the cause a time when, of all times, it can be least man encounters in his "teens," (and some application of the whip, a sample of fast times the matter is postponed to a later driving developed itself-but the race was Byron on Editors.—"With all my the expenses of sickness, the paying of athimself. Few persons but have a natural the hearses was thrown out on the ground, paper, or preventing the payment of an It comes, perhaps, at the very moment bias for some particular kind of occupation, draw up, it was run over by three or four editor's bill, because the editor happened when the main support and reliance of a and tho' we would be far from counseling hacks, and seriously mutilated. This acto displease me." Byron was n't quite family is taken away; when the husband, that a young man or boy should, in all cident suddenly put an end to the mad ious influence which operates in nine out the father, the provider, is cut off; when he has gone from the world with no feeling of distress so deep as that he was to leave of distress so deep as that he was to leave himself only in the choice of his occupadestitute those who were dearer to him tion, still there is often much wisdom in than life; then it is that the desolate are parents studying the disposition of their deprived, under a false notion of showing children, and thereby being able, if experespect to him, are obliged, by the cus-dient, to second rather than oppose the

h- tom of society, to abridge the already Lar-row means on which they have to rely. The chief difficulties with parents, of that the bearing are more than the chief difficulties with parents, of that the bearing are more than the chief difficulties with parents, of that the bearing are the chief difficulties with parents, of that the bearing are the chief difficulties with parents, of that the bearing are the chief difficulties with parents, of the chief difficulties with parents are the chief difficulties with the chief difficulties with the chief difficulties with the chief difficulties with the

The Farmer. Effects of Advertising.

their wants, but in merely arraying them ed. They desire still higher advancement. One of the most successful and the overlooked, and in most instances readily for their children, but unfortunately ne- most numerously attended vendues ever removable, through the adoption of prop-If, then, there is a custom in the com- glect to school them in the principle of held in this county, was at the sale of the er means to secure ventilation, drainage munity which is no real benefit, and is a industry and application, the only sure personal property of Courad Kershner, and cleanliness. new in progress of being converted into a me indifferent and childish where there is real burden, it would seems a clear infer- means to attain that object. The son, per- dec'd, at this place on Saturday last. The ence that it ought to be discouraged. If haps, inherits all the business qualities of Aministrator, J. II. Zimmerman, Esq., is than fifty unbacked assertions to establish there be any who fear that they shall be his father, and would make an excellent among the few who appreciate the power any important fact, we will refer to a case too soon forgotten among men when they salesman or first rate mechanic, but a of the Press. By means of hand bills, and which we find in the last edition (1851) of are gone, let them be reminded that it de-very poor doctor or an ordinary lawyer. advertisements in both the papers in this the "Farmers'& Planters' Encyclopædia." pends upon themselves, not upon the Hence, by his education for the latter, he place, the sale was made known, and per- It is there stated under the head of Ventihabiliments of their friends; upon their loses the chances of both, and becomes sons attracted from every part of the countries and deeply interesting character, not upon their obsequies, whether good for nothing in either situation. We ty. The sale amounted to Thirteen Hun- a tiche-that a farmer had a large number they shall be remembered. "The memo- are glad, however, to perceive that a grad- dred Dollars, and the administrator feels of sheep housed to feed on Mangel Wurtrial of virtue," saith the wisdom of Solo- ual though decided change is working in satisfied that he has made for the estate, zell, a great number of them sickened and mon, "is immortal. When it is present, this false pride of American parents. And from one to two hundred dollars, by ex- died, killed as he supposed by the food men take example of it; and when it is it is to be hoped that in a few years our pending a few dollars for advertising. supplied to them. A veterinary surgeon gone, they desire it; it weareth a crown, country will be highly distinguished for Sunbury American. and triumpheth for ever."—Tracton the the superior excellence of its mechanics, Importance of Ventilation, Cleanliness, benefits of ventilation, pointed out the and the enterprising character of its bu-

> great number of professional young men Brute animals, like the human race, are with which it is over-flooded. subject to sickness, and this often to such Another difficulty lies with the young a fatal extent as to cause great loss to inmen themselves. Among the many mis- dividuals. This difference, however, extaken notions they entertain, none is more ists-that human subjects generally recog- fication, is dryness. For, without the common than an exaggerated estimate of nize their ailments on the slightest premotheir own abilities. A young man ima-nitions, and are thus often led to a timely gines himself an orator, and straightway withdrawal from the sources of mischief, betakes himself to the ministry or law. or the adoption of means for arresting its additions of straw and litter from time to He is ashamed of an humble though hon- further progress, whilst dumb animals, time. Dryness about the manure heaps est occupation—he aims at something more when they once show their sickness, are may, by some, be thought to prevent that honorable. Alas! how many a valuable generally in very desperate conditions. life has either been entirely lost or shame- Hence the very large proportion of those

siness men, as it is now remarkable for the

A Belle of olden Times.

entitled "The Young Patroon:"

She was made for happy thoughts, For playful wit and laughter, Singing on the hill alone, And echo singing after."

A Race to the Grave.

On Saturday last, two funeral proces

of the hearses, to see which should reach

and before the cortege following could

to the grave often occurs in Cambridge.-

fully perverted by that same word honor! attacked with sickness that die, and the tilizing action. This, is a topic which may This self-esteem is laudable enough in its great necessity of removing the causes and perhaps be taken up separately on some place, but when it leads its possessors into preventing the occurrence of disease. extravagant notions of themselves and an Districts of country which prove uninferior opinion of others, it becomes in- healthy to man, are equally so to the inferior tion of health, especially in the latter part tolerable. Young men are apt to view their animals, until these have become acclimation of summer and in autumn, the most perelders and themselves with just such a ted. The symptoms will of course be feet removal of all stagnant ponds of water distortion—trades and business for their modified by the differences of organization, from the vicinity of places where horses or fathers—professions for themselves. We and they will therefore vary greatly from any kind of farm stock are accustomed to would by no means be understood as unthose developed in the human family from be kept. derrating the learned professions. Far the action of similar agencies. Thus we from it; no one holds them in higher esti- often hear of horses having the "Blind mation. But we would have every young Staggers' or the "Yellow Water," or the man choose an occupation suited to his na- prevalence of the "Hollow-Horn" among tural taste and abilities, and not according neat eattle, the first named affection being up or replanting those spaces in their to the foolish notion that a trade is disre- a brain fever or malignant typhus, whilst

putable, or that the mere distinction of a the two last are forms of bilious fever. professional title makes the man better or Whenever we find epidemic diseases more worthy of respect. The mechanic prevailing amongst the human family, it

county.

display thus far. Should the close of the fair make our inferiority a "fixed fact," it will have two good effects—first, to render to, x, x, at st., Thilad.

display thus far. Should the close of the fair make our inferiority a "fixed fact," it will have two good effects—first, to render to, x, x, at st., Thilad.

To what use does it serve me? To reder the denotes a condition of the atmosphere will have two good effects—first, to render to, x, x, at st., Thilad.

To what use does it serve me? To reder the denotes a condition of the atmosphere will have two good; to whatever they give same broad platform in this country, and which will exert a malign influence equal-well, and make a good crop, if put in pro-We learn from this publication that that well, and make a good crop, if put in prorespect and eminence as the other. Our delicate and valuable one, the horse government is no respecter of persons. - Greater care than usual should at such times be taken, to avoid the night air, and all exposure to cold and wet, just as we The following picture of a belle in New would act for the preservation of health York, in 1650, is copied from a new novel with our noble selver. But in housing As the soil of cornfields is generally well animals for protection against the inclem-"Look now through the door-way which encies of the weather, they are often expartly reveals the mysteries of a half acre posed to great dangers from the arrangekitchen, and tell me what you see. I do ments of the stables and other buildings.

not want to know about the mountain of Dr. T. Southwood Smith has devoted resorted to for this purpose, though I think freshly fried cookies on the hearth, or the great attention to the exploration of the long row of pale and unbaked mince pies causes of sickness, and the means of deon the dresser, or the depth of that Shad- termining these, in England, from the and so do English turnips. These make rach-looking oven, glowing with uncom- minute reports made through their common heat for reception, but rather-ah, plete system of registration, which has enyes, see her now-crimping with white abled him to identify sickly and healthy where the corn had not been seriously infingers the edge of the 42d pic, and turn-localities with great precision. Whenever, ing around with a face bewitching in its says he, fever is frequent, there is uniformunconscious beauty, to give a laughing ly a bad drainage, bad sewerage, a bad July, just before a rain, they will come word to a little brother on the floor. That supply of scavengers, and a consequent round snowy arm, upraised in playful me- accumulation of filth." If a map be drawn nace, those soft blue eyes, those glittering or colored so as to designate the places though they may not be altogether so teeth revealed by "chirrups," and that fevers prevail or have prevailed to a great brown glossy hair, scarcely kept by force extent, and showing also the localities from curling, are part and parcel of sweet where drainage has been effected by the little Jessia Van Corlear. The golden Health Commissioners, appointed to atbeams of the wintry sun, streaming thro' tend to this public duty, it will be found the window, are bathing her beautiful that where the Commissioners of Sewers form in light and easting her moving have not been, there fevers are still prevashadows on the floor, thrice strange and lent; but wherever they have been, there wondrous to the little learned there. But fevers are comparatively absent.

Jessie - has another sunlight emanating Filth and moisture, conjoined with heat, from within, the perpetual product of a are the greatest enemies of health. The knew under such circumstances. Now joyous and innocent heart, gilding and foul products resulting from the combination of these elements and agents are detrimental to the health of all that breathe the air with which they become blended.

The addition of lime and plaster to compost heaps, tends to arrest the too sudden decomposition of vegetable and animal ions, of unusual length, on their way to matter, that would otherwise, by surcharging the air, operate injuriously upon the health of animals confined in stables or indeed a mere trifle. The tops, if fed to cattle yards. Hog pens are perhaps the most frequent generators of foul and pestilential air, since they are the common receptacles of every kind of animal refuse, rapid decomposition. We very often hear pared soil should produce something of of hogs dying suddenly, in apparently high health, and whilst rolling in fatness. Their are but too often found in and about pig- the present time. styes. The losses from this source, if they

to the pecuniary losses to individuals, and of course to the country at large, from disases and mortality among other domestic animals, attributable to causes generally

who was consulted, and who happened to be well informed upon the subjects of the AND DRAINING, FOR THE PRESERVATION remedy-a better circulation of fresh air OF THE HEALTH OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS. among the over-crowded sheep fold, after the adoption of which there were no more deaths, and the sheep throve well.

One of the greatest safeguards against the generation of noxious airs from putreno decomposition can take place. Sufficient dryness can generally be secured by proper stage of decomposition necessary to other occasion. Meanwhile, we recommend

> From the Germantown Telegraph. Replanting.

MR. FREAS: Permit me to urge upon my brother farmers the propriety of filling cornfield, and other plantations, which have been left vacant by the destruction of the original planting. For this purpose that grat injury is effected in the cornfield by the ravages of the cut-worm; and whenever this is experienced, the farmer should at once introduce some plant which will most readily supply the place. prepared and rich, there is no danger of most vegetables failing when introduced into vacant spots. Potatoes are commonly them less profitable than turnips. Beans answer well, especially the later varieties. value if fed off in the fall. Large crops of these turnips are often raised even in fields jured by the worm. If sowed in June or rapidly, and as they grow late-long after the harvesting of the corn has been effected-they generally have time enough, and large as those produced in open fields, and by themselves, they will nevertheless be sound, and of excellent quality and flavor.

A late writer asserts that he has known one hundred and fifty bushels of sound turnips, fit for marketing, raised from one acre in this manner, and where the hills of corn were all occupied by corn plants, and these of robust size. Eighty bushels I think the largest yield I ever supposing this to be the maximum production, and allowing the turnips to be worth one shilling a bushel for sheepwhich I am confident is a moderate estim ate-we have a crop, worth thirteen dollars and a trifle over, almost gratis. The cost of the seed and the sowing will not exceed three shillings, if a proper time is selected; and as to harvesting the cost is sults attend the the planting of rutabegas, cabbages, and Swedes. Every inch of prevalue. A PRACTICAL FARMER Bald Eagle Farm, April 28, 1851.

The farmers say that they have de-

It is said there is not one resident white man in the Republic of Liberia. They are a well governed and prosperous people; and yet, some christian republicans say prise many who have overlooked this matinum at the cloth part of which was most superbly worked with beads by a young and yet, some christian republicans say There is exhibiting in Boston un elegan ter. And we may say the same in regard intended for the World's Fair.