# The Farmer.

Mr. Musser recently bought for his that blows, and finally be lost altogether. slaughter house in Lewisburg, a Dur- A wise horticulturist will diligently colposed of her, supposing her to be past the under the soil about the roots, where they bearing age, but Mr. M., discovering her will decay and enrich the soil, provide in fortunately, no one of the neighboring that tree. In certain vineyards in France. farmers had a disposition to buy; but Mr. the vines are kept in the highest condi-Katp, of Northumberland, bought her for tion by simply burying at their roots eveas bulky.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Society formed in this county, and have confirm our readers in this practice. been looking to our New-Berlin friends to call the adjourned meeting for that object, this side of the Ridge, and have Annual He says: Fairs at the outlet of Buffalo Creek. What "We raised this season on 15 acres, of borrowed articles of every descriptionwould the Lewisburg people say to this? 510 bushels of white Wheat, averaging money not excepted. Since they can't have a Market House, it 34 bushels to the acre-on 11 acres of might do them some good at all events to which we had 467 bushels to the acre. look at some time poultry and fruit once a Half of the 15 acres was corn ground, or

East Buffalo, Dec. 15, 1851.

### Russel Comstock's Discovery.

Mr. Comstock has communicated to us his discovery, but under a promise of Vegetable Physiology give the rationale offered by Mr. Comstock.

We ti ink a dollar well spent in learning the facts he offers, and that many nurserymen, market gardeners, &c., would improve saltpetre in brine intended for the presertheir methods by a knowledge of his rules, vation of flesh to be kept for food. That &c .- [Ed. Working Farmer.

# Methods of Curing Prize Hams.

those who had the opportunity of examin-

T. E. Hamilton's Recipe-First Premi | He ascribed to the pernicious effects um.-To every 100 pounds pork take lbs. of G. A. sait, 2 oz. salt petre, 2 lbs. brown sugar, 12 oz. potash, and 4 gallons of water. Mix the above, and pour the brine over the meat, after it has lain in the tub some two days. Let the hans remain six weeks in the brine, and then dried several days before smoking. I have generally had the meat rubbed with fine salt when it is packed down. The meat should be perfectly cool before packing.

J. Green's Recipe-Second Premium-To 100 pounds of pork take half a bushel and half a peck of salt, 3 lbs. saltpetre, 3 lbs. sugar, and 2 quarts of molasses. Mix -rub the bacon with it well; keep on for three weeks in all; at the end of nine days take out the hams and put those which are at the top at the bettom.

R. Brooke Jr.'s Recipe-Third Premi ground alum salt, one and a half lbs. to a thousand lbs. pork, left to lie in pickle four weeks, hung up and smoked with hickory wood until the rind becomes a dark brown.

C. D. Slinglaff's Recipe - Fourth Pre mium.-To 100 ibs. green hams take 8 lbs G. A. Salt, 2 lbs. brown sugar or molase e privalent, 2 oz. saltpetre, 2 oz. pearl ash, 4 gallons water, dissolve well; skimming the hams compactly in a tight vessel or cask, rubbing the fleshy part with fine salt, -in a day or two, pour the above pickle over the meat, taking care to keep it covered with pickle. In four to six weeks according to the size and weight of the hams, (that is to say, the longer period for heavy hams,) hang up to smoke, hock up; smoking with green hickory wood. I have put up hams for the last twelve or fifteen years by the above recipe with uniform success, equal at all times to the sample now presented.

## Save the Dead Leaves.

Very few gardeners would be guilty of ted together and nearly converted into so foolish a thing as to waste barn-yard pulp, by means of the perspiration, which manure. But they are all guilty of a waste not a whit less excusable. We mean the waste of dead leaves that fall at this season of the year, from trees and shrubs of all kinds. If every horticulturist would reflect for a moment on the nature of these fallen leaves-which contain not only vegetable na ter, but the earthy mits, lime, potash, &c. needed for the next season's growth—and that too, exactly in before. This incident is worthy of rethe proportion required by the very tree or plant from which they fall-nay more, hand, and a unde on the other. I they would consider that it is precisely that Mr. Il mry Merrill of that town, very falling leaves, nature enriches the raised the past season forty-two bushels of

it would scarcely be possible for such a reflecting horticulturist to allow these leaves to be swept away by every wind

ham cow, from Chatauque Co., N.Y., which leet, from week to week, the leaves that weighed nearly 1700 lbs. Her owner dis- fall under each tree, and by digging them to be with calf, offered her for sale. Un- the cheapest manner, the best food for 361, and saved her for the present from the ry leaf and branch that is pruned off such knil. She is a splendid looking animal, vines, or that falls from them at the end and we hope may prove profitable as well of the season. In the same manner, the leaves that fall from young fruit trees should be carefully saved and dug in be-Since I returned from the State Fair, I neath the surface of the soil. A single have felt anxious to have an Agricultural year's experience of its good results will

We recently published an account of but have looked in vain. I therefore ask crop of Wheat, raised by Mr. J. K. Hewwhether it is worth while to make another lett of Baltimore, Md., averaging nearly effort to form'a Union County Agricultural 42 bushels to the acre; a friend, N. Black, Society, and would like to have some opi- Esq., of Chalestown, Cecil Co., noticing axes. We confess that on turning over still think such a society might be formed crop, raised by himself and brother, to found some which had been borrowed alat once if the right kind of men would confirm our impression that Maryland is together too long: and no doubt some of take the lead. Should no County Society "some" at wheat growing. He also adds be raised, then I would move to have one a crop of Corn, that we think hard to beat.

> was in corn last season and put in wheat, after the corn was taken off, without the use of any kind of manure.

"Some three years ago, we raised on this same ground 93 bushels of Corn to secresy, and we feel bound to say that al. the acre-a number of the ears measured though some have embraced the application 15 inches and fome 154 inches in length. of the laws made evident by him, still, so We have a few yet, preserved as curiosifar as we can learn, it has been done with- ties. The Corn was known as the Lancasout any exact rule, nor does any work on ter County Sapling-it was brought to this neighborhood by Judge Conard, of this place."-[Miner's Journal.

#### Pickling Meat.

Prof. Refiensque denounces the use of part of the salt petre which is absorbed by the meat, he says, is nitric acid or aqua-The hams of Maryland and Virginia fortis, a deadly poison. Animal flesh, prehave long enjoyed a wide celebrity. At vious to the addition of pickle, consists of the last exhibition of the Marviand State gelatinous and fibrous substances, the for-Agricultural Society, four premiums were mer only possessing a nutritious virtue: awarded for hams. We are informed by the gelatine is destroyed by the chemical action of saltpetre, and, as the professor ing them, that they were of first rate qual remarks, the meat becomes as different a ity. The following are the recipes by substance from what it should be, as leath- proper Court in Lancaster county, to take which the hams were cured - [American er is from the raw hide before it is subjected to the process of tanning.

the chemical change all the diseases which are common to mariners and others who subsist principally upon salted meat-such is scurvy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulment of the use of saltpetre in the making of pickle for beef, pork, &c., the best sub- Seward, was adopted : stitute for which is, he safs, sugar, a small quantity rendering the meat sweeter, more wholesome and equally as durable.

#### Ground and Unground, or, Cooked and Uncooked Food

In a communication from the Society of Shakers at Lebanon, New York, in the Patent Office Report, we find the following: "The experience of more than thirty Underwood (all Southerners)-6. years leads us to estimate ground corn at for cattle, and especially for fattening pork; nence it has been the practice of our socium .- One bushel of fine sait, half bushel ety for more than a quarter of a century to grind all our provender.

off the seum arising on the surface. Pack it is the constant practice to cook the no difference. meal, for which six or seven potash kettles are used."

The Shakers are a close observing, calculating people, and go in for the practical realities of life, and therefore, in the economy of food, must be presumed to be good judges. For ourself, we are disposed to believe the conclusions at which they have arrived are correct .- [Plow, Loom & Anvil.

A man who had gone West, for the purpose of buying land, found, upon arrivng at his destination, that his money, about \$1,000, in bank bills, which he had laced in a beit about his body, was matad penetrated the girdle. His only resource was to return home again. attempting to separate the mass, he broke into three pieces, and then gave up the ob. Atterwards, he committed the remains of his "pile" to a chemist, Mr. A enb, of Uties, who succeeded, by steamng and delicate man pulation, is separating the bills from the confused mass, and restored nearly the whole amount to a membering, both as a caution on the one

The Norway (Maine) Advertiser states wil, year after year, in her great forests, good Wheat from two bushels of seed.

At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid within the year, and \$2.50 at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

### Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, December 17,'51 DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Publi

New Berlin.

As a reward for procuring new subscribers, we renew our offer-every one subscriptions, shall have the Chronicle for self and new patrons for \$1 per copy for one year only, Cash in advance.

The hint of "Neighbor" in our advertising columns may extend beyond our friends might on examination find themselves in the same error. The close

The second of the Lewisburg course their Uses."

The Lecture by Rev. Dr. Malcom last for honesty and success. evening was well attended, and an hour very pleasantly passed in pithy and plain portraitures of the position, productions, Burman Empire. We are confident that wear out our materials by using them. a continuation of Lectures on the same field would be desired by all who heard o gratify them on some future occasion.

The trial of Hannaway for Treason resulted, under the charge of Judge Grier, in his instantaneous acquitta? and discharge after months of suffering and exhausting his means in self-defence. It is allowed on all hands that a more groundless prosecution for so grave an offence was never instituted under our Constitution, and shows in a clearer light than ever the inherent brutality and tyrannical nature of the Slave Power .- A nolle prosequi was entered in behalf of the other Defendants, some of whom however are bound over to the their trial on the charge of riot or murder.

Mr. Robbins, of the "Legal Intelligencer," Philad., publishes an official account

There has been considerable discussion in the U. S. Senate, as to the cers, &c .- and advises a total abandon- Washington. On Friday last, the follow- many of the deaths, especially among the

> Resolved by the Senate and House of Congress assembled, That the Congress of the United States, in the name and in behalf of the people of the United States, give Louis Kossuth a cordial welcome to the Capitol of the country.

Yes-33. Navs-Messrs. Badger. Borland, Clemens, Dawson, Morton, and

The announcement of the result was one-third higher than un-ground as food followed by much applause in the gallery. The resolution was then read a third time and passed.

-A genius in the House, from Alabama, reioicing in the name of Smith, has pro-"The same experience induces us to put posed to arrest Kossuth (according to the higher value upon cooked than upon report in the Daily News) on the charge of Erie and Philad. Railroad through their raw meal; and for fattening animals, treason. He evidently thinks it is just swine particularly, we consider three of as bad for a servant to get away from his sooked, equal to four bushels of raw meal. master in Austria, as it is in America, and "Until within the last three or four is prepared to catch "fugitives" wherever ears, our Society fattened annually for he can find them; whether their skin is a 30 years from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of shade darker or lighter. Hon. Mr. Smith

> SEEN HIMSELF!-A cotemporary, which cheapest paper in the County" and State while at the same time and place one citi-Printing done very low"-at "the cheaplet live" standard. Burn's wish-

"O wad some power the giftie gie us appear to be realized in his case after a so long a time, and we hope may have the effect to lead the discoverer hereafter to act upon honest principles-charge fair prices-and not spend his time and talents in seeking to underbid and undermine his

Horace Greely is a looker-on at shape that rendered them as valuable as man on the Democratic side; Gen. Butler tion unanimously adopted: next; Gen. Cass nowhere; but Douglass of Ill., has far the most probability of the nomination. Horses is as often right thanks of this Board be tendered him for

Hon. Henry M. Faller for "Pub. Det "

publication of "Quack Advertisements," very many. We are told the Buffaloe particularly as regards medicines. There after the Revolution; that made way for another. Many of our most common med- of the offshoots from old Buffaloe. icines, formerly sneered at as "quack," are -Can any one tell the year of the first prescribed regularly by the successors of white settlement in Buffaloe Valley? We those by whom they were formerly pro- shall hope to see the era noticed by a ga-The Editor is attending Court at scribed. We doubt whether many if any thering of her scattered sons and daughters of the new medicines offered to the public, at a Centennial Celebration. are injurious, (except in one respect-they cause over-dosing, but that objection lies who will procure one or more additional against all prescriptions, whether mineral or vegetable;) while many are undoubtone must make his or her own selection ber, has the following statements: from the Regular, Homopathic, Eclectic, "In the northern part of Maine, the nions expressed through your paper. I it, sends us the following returns from a our book-and-paper piles the other day we Thomsonian, or Hydropathic systems of weather has been so severe that it was supremedies and cures. So long as they are posed, at Bangor, winter had actually comdecent, and not known or probable imposi- menced. But a cold November is far from tions, we as cheerfully advertise rival being a sure indication of a cold winter. of the year is a proper time for the return dize or mechanics. Impostors abound in of 1837) was followed by the mildest winbe avoided as doubtful characters. Every River was not closed by ice.' of Lectures will be delivered on Tuesday one should deal in medicines as in other evening of next week. Subject-"Books: articles-use those the best known and to be published simultaneously at Lancas-

> advertising, with a deduction of one-third or one-half on stereotype plates, which are customs, religion, &c., of the people of the no cost to us to put in type, and do not

-We wish it distinctly understood, the first, and hope Dr. Malcom will consent which emanate from the brothels and sinks subscription will be reduced from Fice to this is the very last Session of Congress in the Chronicle. We have on hand orders for those obscene devices, to the youth into the hope that they may violate the unchangable laws of chastity with impunity, seduce them into the practice of that vice which taints the very life-blood, Courier and Enquirer says: and corrupts and ruins body and soul of thousands and thousands, who might be good and happy citizens, but who people the stand of the standard of the standar early and dishonored graves. (We have seen papers with these cards in their first No., and renewed after every visit made ly in advance. There will be no deviation manner of the reception of Kossuth at by their proprietor to the cities!) Very from this condition. To Clubs of Ten, Representatives of the United States, in more bare-faced robbers than the smoothtongued but really unqualified banditti who infest the dens where 'secret diseases' are tampered with-never cured! It is not alone a loss of money to encourage such villains-it involves a loss of honor, peace, health and happiness, wide-spread, and not the less fatal because often concealed or attributed to other causes.

We again request our City Agents not to insult us by offering such advts. : send them to the 'cheap' printers who patronize

such charlatans. The enterprising citizens of Montour and Columbia counties are moving for the acres in extent, to be used as a public park borders; and those of Muney, Williamsport, &c., are resolved to have the connection made, without caring as to whether it be overland to Catawissa &c. or by Sunbury and the West Branch. Meantime, what choicest grafted fruit is selling at \$2 and are the people along this river, doing? 32,50 per barrel. pork, exclusive of lard and offal fat; and seems very honestly to think should make The people of Sunbury have more interest in the river route than those of any other in Elisworth, (Maine,) to see whether the town, yet, if our memory is correct, they town would pay Samuel Bonsey for liquors has for a year proclaimed itself "the subscribed less than \$10,000 to the stock. -"The cheap Job printing office" zen of Dauphin county subscribed \$10,000. "There is a time and tide in the affairs" of 21 est rates,"-"astonishingly low," &c. &c. towns as well as of "men, which taken at The town voted by an overwhelming &c. &c., has all at once began to smell a its flood leads on to fortune." That "time majority to instruct the representative RAT-in other words, one who seeks to and tide" is now with the people of North. from this district to vote and use his influ-

railway mode of going or sending directly ability. to the Seaboard, or to the spreading West. To secure this River route, THE RIVER have been appointed for this and neighboring Boroughs, who we respectfully urge to take speedy action in the matter.

Rev. Dr. MALCOM .- At the meeting Washington. He says that Mr. Clay and of the Managers of the Pennsylvania Col-Mr. Fillmore both decline being considered onization Society, held 13th ult. the resigas Presidential candidates; that General nation of Dr. Malcom, as Corresponding Scott and Mr. Webster are the Whig can- Secretary and Editor of the Herald was didates; that Mr. Buchanan is the first presented, read, and the following resolu-

Resolved, That the resignation of Rev. the nomination. Horace is as often right the faithful and valuable services cheerful-

Now remember the poor.

A patron sends a remonstrance to On our first page will be found a As the last Whig National Convention Mr. Greeley, of the Tribune, against the scrap of local history, which will interest many provision for calling the captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the work and Indiana, captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the scrap of local history, which will interest next, the Whigs of Ohio and Indiana, captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the scrap of local history, which will interest next, the Whigs of Ohio and Indiana, captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the scrap of local history, which will interest next, the Whigs of Ohio and Indiana, captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the scrap of local history, which will interest next, the Whigs of Ohio and Indiana, captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the scrap of local history, which will interest next, the Whigs of Ohio and Indiana, captured a bear on the Allegheny Mountaint and the scrap of local history and the scr to which Mr. G. very pertinently replies, Presb. Ch. had a log house for worship at that the term quack is altogether indefinite, the Cross Roads before or immediately are many so-called "regular" medicines a large stone house; and now a neat brick and "regular" doctors, which too often structure, with a fenced grave-yard adjoinprove themselves useless or worse than ing, is the quiet and hallowed place for useless; while medicines and practitioners, worship of a church which dates its first denounced as "quacks" in one quarter, are planting pretty well towards a century incorporated with "regular" practice in ago. The Presb. Ch. in Lewisburg is one

The Maine Farmer of the 4th inst states that November has been not very cold, but the ground has been covered with snow enough to drive all the sheep to the edly composed of the ingredients confided barn, and brought the foldering season along country could furnish ! in by all practitioners for the purposes re- a month earlier. During a part of the commended. "The less, the better," is month it has been very good sleighing. our motto as regards medicines; and every The Boston Traveler, speaking of Novem-

Indeed, the severest and most inclement schools in medicines, as rivals in merchan-November within the last 27 years (that all trades and professions; but traveling ter within our recollection, and the only instead of located physicians should always one in which, as it was said, the Hudson

The 3d Vol. of "The Guardian" is having the most established reputations ter and Baltimore-Rev. H. Harbaugh of Lancaster, Rev. Dr. Heiner of Baltimore, Our charge is \$30 per col. per year for and Rev. S. H. Reid of Water St., Editors.

#### The Knickerbocker Magazine.

work is so well known, that any remarks amount of \$100 or \$200, but if we can not apon it are deemed unnecessary. The get a living without abusing respectable publisher has been led to reduce the price a candidate for the Presidency. families by thrusting before them such from the knowledge of the fact, that thounauscous, false, pernicious matter, we will sands who wished to read the Knickerbockrenounce the business. Yet there are er were kept from its perusal solely on account o the expense; and he believes found, in almost every town, beings depraved enough, for a little money, to do regard to quality so much as quantity, will the filthy work of these pimps of licenti- by a low price be induced to become acousness, who, by deluding unthinking quainted with the Knickerbocker, and thus become its steady patrons. There will be no change in the form, size, or character of the Magazine, except a change always

TERMS :- Three dollars a year, strict-32.50 each.

Booksellers and Postmasters are reques ing joint resolution, proposed by Mr. young and middle-aged, which are ascribed ted to act as agents. Those who will unto other diseases, are in reality the result dertake to procure subscribers will receive of licentious practices: and there are no favorable terms. Specimen numbers will be sent gratis on application post-paic'. All remittance and all business com-

Hueston, 139 Nassau-street, New-York.

# News & Notions.

Ra-For anything you want made known
Ra-For what you would dispose of—
Ra-For what you want to buy—
Ra-For what you have lost—
Ra-For shat you have lost—
Ra-For more customers—
R-For more customers—

ADVERTISE in the "Lewisburg Chronicle."

Dr. Lincoln Goodale of Columbus Ohio. has made a donation to that city of a large and beautiful tract of land, of some forty and pleasure ground forever.

There was recently received in the Cin cinnati market in one week, 6749 barrels of green apples, against 2633 barrels received the corresponding week last year, when the crop was very adundant. The

A town meeting was holden last week destroyed under the Liquor Law. The Ellswoth Herald says : "The vote stood as follows: Opposed

to paying Semuel Bonsey, 126; in favor,

lower wages and prices below a "live and umberland, Union, and the S. W. portion ence against the repeal of the new liquor of Lycoming counties, to whom nothing board of selectmen to prosecute all violalaw. They also voted to instruct the could now be more beneficial than a daily tors of the law to the full extent of their

The Grand Jury of the United States District Court have found bills of indict PEOPLE HAVE WORK TO DO. Committees ment against twenty-five persons charged with being concerned in the Slave riot at Syracuse, New York. The Ithaca Falls Wollen and Cloth Mills

were destroyed by fire on the 21st ult The loss is estimated at \$30,000. Insurance, \$21,500. The fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary. The Spanish Minister dined with Mr

Webster on the 30th ult. The accounts don't say what they had for dinner. A nost important omission. The inference is that the difficulties with regard to the Cuban prisoners is settled. A building attached to Dr. Meade's Lu-

natic Asylum, near Chicago, was burned ly rendered this Society.—[Colonization ley, who was confined in it, perished. He is for advertising, and shortly afterwards on the 29th ult., and a lunatic named Finsupposed to have set fire to the premises sold the same farm for two thousand dol-himself.

through State Conventions, have recom-mended Cincinnati as the place, and next might really be termed a monarch of the June as the proper time.

It is perhaps worthy of notice, as indicating the temper of Congress on the Slavery question, that the first thing that was done when the House met, was a few random fires from both sides on the vexed question of the day. It has been crammed dewn the throats of the people generally that Congress had made a "final settlement" of the Slavery issue, and we respectfully submit that it is as little as congress can do, particularly the panacea ortion of it, to keep within range of consistency. If the people must keep quiet at the dictation of Congress, we insist that Cengress shall cease to foam and flounder all the time on questions that they proclaim to the world as settled beyond the hope of modification or repeal. Gentlemen, a little common sense exercised in Congress would be the best pacification the

A young woman, in the Hotel Dieu at Lyons, who was in a dying condition from hemorrage, was completely restored by the transfu-ion of human blood into her

A horse at Trevorton, Northumberland county, run away last week along the line of the Rulroad, and coming suddenly to an unfinished bridge made a clear leap from one abutment to the other-a distance, afterwards accurately measured, of thirty feet! The Sunbury American is responsible for the story, and sticks to it.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Henry Clay die not attend the sitting of yesterday, and I did not see him in the Capitol to day. But seeing him at his own room, I was pained by his general appearance. His mind is clear, vigorous and active as ever, but his physical powers have been greatly impaired since I last before saw him. He is much thinner, looks older, and is less able to brave fatigue and exposure than he Edited by LOUIS GAYLORD CLARK. was even last March. He suffers contin--Great Reduction in Price.-The Thirty- unliy from a dry, hacking cough, which ninth Volume of the KNICKERBOCK- has clung to and grown upon hun for the ER will commence with the number for last eighteen months, and sometimes causes however, that the disgusting advertisements January, 1852, at which time the price of him much distress. I do greatly fear that of iniquity in the cities, can find no place Three Dollars a year, strictly in advance. wherein his eloquent voice will be heard The contents of the Knickerbocker are and his potent influence felt in the Councils always original, and the character of the of the Nation. Mr. Clay's determination is fixed and unalterable, that no persuasions nor entreaties shall induce him to be again

W. P. Cooper, formerly of the Juniata Register, has commenced a new paper at Clarksburg, Virginia.

A quantity of wheat was stolen from the granary of J.J.Krouse, Esq., in Muncy.

Bears .- Mr. John Fetteroff and others, on Saturday last, killed two Bears in Musser's valley, Union Co. One was about four years old, and both were in fine condition. We also understand that several parties of hunters have been driving about has been done to compromise our amicable bearsalong the north side of Shade moun- relations with Russia or Austria. This tain, but without success, the Messrs. Bru | was just what was wanted. As soon as ins keeping beyond rifle-shot. The bears the news was brought to the illustrious thus making their appearance at the foot of would be prophets interpret as the signs of room his liveliest satisfaction. He said a hard winter, but we rather think it is a he was unable to express the gratitude he scarcity of food on the mountains, and the felt to Congress and the country for this pursuit of game in the valleys, which brings act of kindness-an act which he would hem into the settlements .- Star.

Sig. Samuels, the Magician, was arrested week before last, in Harrisburg, for passing counterfeit money.

A boat belonging to J. P. Packer, Esq., of Howard, Centre county, Pa., was sunk nunications must be addressed to SAMUEL near Williamsport, last week, with thirtysix tons of goods on board, a great part of morning, which consumed Crosby's turning which will be a total loss, The boat was mill and five dwellings. Loss \$24,000cut through by the ice.

On Thursday morning last, as several persons were employed at cutting cord has been detected in committing depradawood on the ridge opposite Thompsontown. tions upon the mails, and has been arrested Juniata Co., Mr. Alexander Sailor, a young man aged about 21 years, son of James Sailor, of Milford township, was killed by the falling of a tree. It seems that in falling the tree, it brushed against including the telegraph office. So rapid another one breaking off a limb, which in its descent struck Mr. Sailor on the shoul der, rupturing a blood vessel and causing his death in about two hours after the ac cident occurred.

About 25,000 miles of telegraph are now in operation in the United States, and another year there will probably be

"Upon your oath, sir," said a barrister, fiercely, "will you swear that this is not your hand writing?" "I will," said the witness, cooly, "for I can't write."

Two men named John Green and George P. Taylor, managed to break jail at Lewistown, on Monday night week, by ourning through a double floor of their cell, one of two inch plank, into the garret, from which they broke through the roof, from that on to a shed adjoining and thence over the hills and far away." It has come impossible to retain any body in that old shell beyond his pleasure, who owns a pair of hands and legs to assist him in the necessary operations to make an escape.

Judge Larue has charged the grand jury of New Orleans to present all persons who were participants in the mob which destroyed the property of the Spanish consul.

We see it estimated that at least 240,-000 persons in the city of New York alone, tend no religious worship on the Sabbath. Mr. John Smith has resumed the publication of the "Mirror," Pekin, Ill-

The establishment of the Catholic 'Shield," recently printed at Hollidaysburg, has been sold, and is to be removed to the Summit, where it will be used by a company of Catholic priests.

A man in Saybrook, Conn., recently had a farm for sale, and was advised to advertise it ; he said "he couldn't afford it :" the farm was sold for \$1500. The pur-

The Hollidaysburg Standard says that woods. He weighed, after his entrails were taken out, Three Hundred and Five pounds! In good sooth he was a formida. ble looking customer, and just such a one as the editor should prefer seeing strung up n a wood shed, rather than met him in the woods alone and unarmed. The hunters were on his track for several days, and when they finally overtook him, it took three crack rifle shots to make him " bite the dust." The above party also brought in at the same time a porcupine—an animal quite rare, and almost extinct in this country. It was shot in the neighborhood of he Mount Bennington Iron Works.

The Fort Smith Herald of the 21st ult. announces the death of Brevet Brig. Gen. William G. Belknap,of the Fifth Infantry. This event took place on the 19th ultimo as the General was returning from the Brazos, between Preston, in Texas, and Fort Washita. Gen. Belknap's family was at Fort Gibson, to which post he was proceeding on sick leave. He was between fifty and sixty years of age, and has been a faithful and gallant officer. A libel suit is to be tried in England

the Dr. Pusevite. Dr. Newman, in a publication, has charged Dr. Achilli with 'extraordinary depravity," and called nim "a profigate, an unbeliever and a hypocrite." Clinton Lloyd Esq., has been deputed by the Sunbury & Ene R. R. Co., to secure the right of way through Lycoming

between Dr. Achilli, the celebrated italian

convert to Protestantism, and Dr. Newman

county ; and John W. Maynard, Esq., appointed Solicitor for the Company, Henry Donnel, Esq , succeeds Judge Jordan as Attorney for Northumberland county. Mr. Jordan had held the office for thirty successive years.



Kossuth last night at the Aster House, N. Y., was a most brilliant affair. Wm. C. Bryant presided. Kossuth's speech was very eloquent, and will make about six columns in the Herald.

The cars by the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived last night at six o'clock at Pittsburg, in twenty-four hours from Philad'a.

The passage of the Kossuth resolution a the House of Representatives, diffused a very general sentiment of gratification among our citizens yesterday; everybody felt that though our government has taken a step in advance of John Bull, nothing Magyar, he expressed to the visitors in the never be able to repay. The great man was deeply affected.

Philad., Dec. 16-P. M.-Nothing done at Washington this morning of any interest.

There was a large fire at Lowell this partly insured.

The Postmaster at West Randolph, Vt., There was a very destructive fire yester-

day in Raleigh, N. C., by which from twenty to thirty buildings were consumed spread the flames that it was found necessary to blow up buildings to prevent their further extension.

## Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

Rye	51
Corn	50
Oats	30
Flaxseeg	112
Dried Apples	125
Butter	16
Eggs	12
Tallow	. 16
Lard	8
Ham	194
Bacon	8
Cloverseed	4 95
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43 PETROLEUM, or ROCK OIL a natu	ral remoty

cs, PETROLEUM, or ROCK Oll., a natural renely procured from a well in Allegheny Co. Pa. 400 feet below the earth's surface, is put up by S. M. RIER, Pittsburg, in the bottles just as it flows from the well without admixtuse of any kind. When taken ascerding to the directions, it will cure pains and enlargements in the bones and joints, Blotches, Blies, Eryspelas, Pimples on the face, Tetter, Scald-head, Ring worm, and the various Skin diseases: it has cured numerous cases of Rheumatism, Neuralge, lood &c.; several cases of Rheumatism of years' standing have been entirely some.

## THE PRINTERS WANT

W Coal, a hind quarter of Beef, some Lard, any quantity of Poultry, a few bushgood Apples or Potatoes, and—we were about to say Cash, but for fear you might think we were joking, we'll say nothing about it. ---

By Rev M J Alleman, 13th inst., TROMAS M. RITKER, of Cumberland Co., and Miss ANN MARIA MILLER, of Lewisburg.

By the same, 16th inst., Jackson Laisnow and Miss Resuccea Gnoss, both of North'd.

MARRIAGES.

# DEATHS.

In Lewisburg, 11th inst. Cuantus HENNY son of Charles and Sarah Byers, aged 1 year and 4

daughter of Samuel S. and Mary Ann Baker, alled I year, 10 months and 14 days. In Lewisburg, 16th inst., Joseph, son of Ja's and Sarah M Faddin, aged 1 year and 4 menths.