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## Lewisburg Chronicle---EXTRA---Tuesday, June 7.

We learn by Messrs. MILLER and SLIFER, the faithful and indomitable Directors in the "Susquehanna Railroad Company" from Lewisburg (who returned this morning,) that at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company-held last Saturday, in Baltimore—their former action for the Extension of the Road from Sunbury to Williamsport, was UNANIMOUSLY ratified and confirmed-11 of the 12 Directors being present-(Mr. PRIESTLEY, of Northumberland Borough, absent.)

The Proposals, with the Engineers' estimates, for building that portion of the Road between Sunbury and Lewisburg, were duly taken up, and allotted. The successful bidders, will be announced by us as soon as officially published,

The Survey for that portion between Lewisburg and Williamsport (crossing the river at Muncy,) was directed to be completed for letting at once. As yet, but about \$2,000 have been secured, above Lewisburg, for the Road. It now demands of the people of Kelly, West Milton, New Columbia, White Deer, White Deer Mills, Uniontown, Washington, Clinton, Muncy, Fairfield, Montoursville, and above all of Williamsport, to devote themselves to the work of RAISING THE MEANS for the completion of a work of so much importance to them.

Thus, step by step, our energetic and persevering friends in the Company, organized less than a year ago, are progressing with their enterprise. They pay no further attention to their Sunbury & Erie rival, which, with all its boastings, and 15 or 20 years of labor, is yet without available subscriptions to any considerable amount, and exists only by the galvanizing efforts of speculators. The Susquehanna Company has means available to complete their Road to Lewisburg.

Those who may have been misled by the exulting assertions of the enemies-in Union county and elsewhere-of the West Branch Extension, that our Road was "DEAD"-"KILLED BY MEN IN LEWISBURG," &c., can now see how much reliance they may hereafter place in an unscrupulous and reckless Journal, which, while professing friendship, has by false prophecies and alarms at every trying time played into the hands of fees of the Road.

## An Act to Incorporate the Lewisburg, Center & Spruce Creek Rail-Road Company.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is kereby enacted by the authority of the same, That William Cameron, James F. Linn, George F. Miller, Thomas Hayes, William Frick, Hugh P. Sheller, James S. Marsh, Peter Beaver, John Walls, Philip Rubl, Francis Wilson, James M'Creight, Gideon Biehl, J. F. Pontius, John Gast, John Stitzer, John M. Taylor, William Taney junier, George Driesbach, John Wilt, John Ruhl, Samuel Barber, of Union county, John C. Moatz, N. F. Weaver, John Wolfe, Daniel Kurtz, H. S. Gross, W. C. Dunean, Robert Smith, Christ Moyer, Daniel Bartges, Philip Musser, Frederick Heckman, Charles Smith, John Grove, George Buchanan, John Bishell, Peter Wilson, Jonas Musser, Adam Fisher, John S. Forster, Thomas Dutcheson, Samuel Vantrice, Thomas Wolfe, C. Coburn, Jacob Wolfe, Emanuel Ethinger, George Gross, Daniel Kline, John Kremer, Jacob E. Stow, Pavid Dancan, John Neff, John Sweetwood, George Darst, Peter Duffert, Henry Witmer, John Hassen, G. W. Johnson, George Boal, W.J. Wilson, James Irvin, Samuel Gilleland, William Burchfield, John Shirk, S. H. Stow. John Ross, of Center county, and John Lyons, Joth M. Williams, J. Hazlet. John Isett, David Stewart, of Huntingdon county, or any five of them, be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners to open books, receive subscriptions, and organize a Company by the name, style and title of the "Lewisburg, Center & Spruce Creck Railroad Company," with all the powers and subject to all the provisions and restrictions prescribed by an act entitled "An Act regulating Railroad Companies." approved the nincteenth day of January one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine. SECTION 2. That the capital stock of said Company shall consist of thirty

thousand shares of fifty dollars each, Provided That the said Company may from time to time by a vote of the stockholders at a meeting to be called for that purpose increase the capital stock of said Company so much as shall be deemed necessary to complete said road and earry out the provisions of the act of meorporation.

SECTION 3. That the said Company shall have the right to build and construct a Railroad from Lewisburg, in Union county, thence through the southern valleys of Center county, to a point at or near the mouth of Spruce Creek, in Huntingdon county, by such practicable route and moderate grades as will in the opinion of the President and Directors of said Company be most conducive to the public interest, and to connect the said road with the Pennsylvania Railroad at the latter point, and with the Susquehanna Railroad at Lewisburg.

SECTION 4. That when any section or sections of five miles of said road shall be completed, the said Company may use, employ, and enjoy the same in the same manner as when the entire length thereof shall be completed.

Section 5. That if said Company shall not commence the construction of said road within three years from the passage of this act, and complete the same within eight years thereafter, this act shall be declared null and void except so far as may be necessary to wind up the affairs of said Company and pay the debts of the same.

### "Touching Appeal." The Retiring Senators.

With the close of the late session of the Below is the maiden speech of a young Pennsylvania Legislature, the terms of California lawyer. It was in the celebrathe following named Senators expired ted "Bob Waterman Case," captain of the ship Challenge. It's rich! (Names of Democrats in italics :)

1. Philadelphia City-Charles O'Neill. "See this Herculean mate like a horrid County-Thos H. Forsyth. demon, take this defenceless boy and hurl 11. Adams and Franklin-Thos Carson him rudely into the ice board scuppers, 13. Cumberland and Perry-Jos. Bailey. where with his monster boots he tramples 15. Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon - on the prostrate frame; then, taking him 16. Luzerne, Susquehanna and Wyo to the ratlins and rigging of that horrid R. A. McMurtrie.

ship, he ties him by his poor emaciated ming-Geo. Sanderson. ship, he ties him by his poor emaciated 17. Columbia, &c , Chas. R. Buckalew. arms in the howling blast-his dripping and tattered garments hanging loosely on 19. Mercer, &c., John Hoge, 21. Butler, Beaver, and Lawrence-his attenuated frame, while the ragged icicles rattle in the winter's blast. The Archibald Robertson.

22. Allegheny-James Carothers. 25. Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion - ship is hauled close up to the wind, which

is blowing on the starboard quarter, and Of the adove districts, the 1st, 11th, then this poor emaciated frame drawn 15th, 21st and 22d are decidedly Whig, down to the skin and bones by the dysand the 2d. 13th, 16th, 17th, 19 and 25 entery, which noxious disease, gentlemen are Democratic. The 25th was represen- of the jury, will suddenly bring down the ted by Judge Myers, Whig, during the strongest man. This poor frame, I say, last Senatorial term; but there is not much is left to hang till nature could hardly likelihood of such a result at the next elec hold together long, and then ho is taken tion. Should the parties, therefore, carry down to his lonely apartment, or bunk, the districts next fall in which they pre-a living picture of horrid despair.

ponderate, the next Senate will stand 16 "Oh, gentlemen of the Jury, could his Whigs, 16 Democrats, and 1 Native; and ghost now rise up before you, his attenuashould either party lose one of its districts ted frame could speak to you more sigthe supremscy in the Senate must thereby quently than I have done !"

be given to the other. -O no-impossible!

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### For the Lewisburg Chronicle. "Things which are seen are temporal."

O, solemn is the homely Truth, Inscribed on every page of Life. That all things in themselves of earth With change and death are fully rife.

Yes, stamped upon our sin cursed world In characters of strongest force, We read decay upon its face, And dissolution in its course.

The silver chord, how oft 'tis lossed! The golden bowl of hope we greet Is dashed from off the longing lip. To lie all broken at our feet.

E-rth's fairest pictures she unfolds Fade from before us as they rise, And all its waymarks are at length Swept from the view of mortal eyes The glesming marble, cold and white, Though long it stand bealed the moun Will one day crumble into dust. And leveled lie upon the ground.

Those cheerful messengers of jey, The flowers that bloom clong our way, Though now so full of gladdened life, Will wither, die, and pass away.

But, unseen by mortal, blinded eyes, There is a world of endless joy, Where, insting as the throne of God, Reigns purest bliss without alloy.

There, disappointments never come,
And all who reach that happy shore
Will find no death or sorrow there,

## it find no death or sorrow the but life and jey for ever more

## The Great Railroad of the Age.

We are glad to learn that the Government authorities are exerting themselves to the utmost, in relation to the survey of the various railroad routes to the Pacific. The subject is one that must continue to engross a large share of the public attention for a long time to come. Indeed, the measure has already been delayed unnecessarily. We regard such a highway as is proposed, as not only of the utmost importance in a commercial point of view, but as absolutely essential to unite and bind the indeed is, considering the distance between we could glean them, are as follows: the Atlantic and Pacific, and the ambitious and adventurous spirits who have pitched

the great and laudable work. Mr. Kennedy, in an admirable Report submitted to Congress just before the close deserve to be repeated in this connection. of travel between the Mississippi and the Ocean, within the limit of sixteen hundred miles. The cost he estimates at \$72,000,-000-a large sum, it is true, but nothing in comparison with the magnitude and advantages of the enterprise. Thorough mitted to the next Congress. If this road were completed, and the route continued westward by steamship to Calcutta, it would, according to Mr. Kennedy, reduce the time required for the circuit of the Globe, by the American overland route, to above facts. 98 days, as follows :

From New York to San Francisco, 4 days. San Francisco to Houg Kong 25 Hong Kong to Calcutta 13 Calcutta to Bombay Bombay to England 10 London to New York

Congress .- Pennsylvania Inquirer.

AN APPRENTICE.—The Lafayette (Indiana) Courier advertises for an apprentice to the printing business, with the following qualifications;

trious, steady, faithful, persevering, temperate, obliging, trustworthy, good-natured teachable, tractable, civil, moral, intelligent boy, atteen years of age, can have an op-was kept in a stable in opring Garden. In portunity to learn the printer's profession the morning the horse was found standing by conceived in his motive powers. He soil contains lime. If these have been was corn stubble. He now counts on 25 at the Courier office."

# we have seen it stated, was composed by

isburg Chronicle. The Lord's Prayer, in Acrostic.

Our Lord and King, who reign'st anthrope! on high, Father of Light! mysterious Delty!
Who art the great I AM—the last, the first— Art rightcous, hely, merciful, and just— In realms of glory, scenes where angels sing, Henren is the dwelling place of God our King. Hallowed thy name, which doth all names tra Be thou adored, our great, Almighty Friend; Thy glory shines beyond creation's space, Name first in book of justice and of grace; Tay kingdom towers beyond the starry skies-Kingdom of Satan falls, but thine shall rise. Come with thy empire, 0 thou Holy One, Thy great and everlasting will be done! Will God make known his will, his power display Be it the work of mortals to obey. Pone is the great, the wondrous work of leve; On Calvary's cross he died, but reigns above, Earth bears the record in thy hely Word. It shines transcondent in th' eternal skies,

It states transcondent in a versus sales,
It praised in heaven—for man the Savior dies.
In songe immortal, angels land his name,
Heaven echoes joy, and raints his love proclaim.
Gec us, O Lord, our feed, nor cease to give L's proper food, on which our souls may live. This be our boon to-day, and days to come, Day without end, in our eternal home; Our needy souls supply from day to day, Daily andst and aid as when we pray; Ecced though we ask, Lord, every blessing lend, And make us grateful when thy gifts descend.
Forgers our sins, which to destruction haste Uz, the vile children of a rabel race. Our follies, faults and trespasses forgive-Debts which we ne'er can pay, or thou receive As we, O Lord, our neighbors' faults o'erlook, We beg them'dst biot ours from thy memory's Forgite our enemies; extend thy grace Our souls to save, e'en Adam's guilty race, Deltors to ther in gratitude and love, And in that duty paid by saints above. Lead us from sin, and in thy mercy raise. Us from the Tempter and his hellish ways; Not in our name, but in his who did bleed, Into thine car we pour our every newd. Tempetation e'er may we not only shun, But conquer it through thy all-conquering Sor

Deliver us from all which can aumoy
Us in this world, and may our souls desirely—
From all calamities which men betide,
Leif and death, turn thou our feet aside, For we to sin are prone, creatures of clay, There 'tis to rule, and mortals to obey. Is not thy mercy, Lord, for ever free! The whole creation knows no God but thes. Kingdom and empire at thy bidding fall, The King Eternal reigns the King of all. Proces is with thre—to thee be giory given, And be thy name sclored by earth and heaven

of saints and angels is thy own. Glory to thee, the Everlasting Oue, Forever be thy trium name adored -

Horse Thief Drowned. An occurrence took place in our Boro on Monday night last, which has caused Union more closely together. The wonder citizens. The facts of the case, as near as ful woman, who has neither mind nor heart water is bard, it indicates the presence of and shrunk by the blazing sun. When

About half-past eleven o'clock, as two About Bail-past clother The Farmer. their tents upon the waters of the latter, Minnig, were waiting at the dopos, for the that there has been no movement hereto- freight train to pass, upon which they infore looking to an independent organiza- tended to ride to Pottsville, they saw a tion, and chiefly because of the want of an man crossing the railroad, riding a horse overland route. It should be remembered, by the halter. The man dismounted upon moreover, that distance is not calculated to the other side and, tying his borse to a wag. valuable paper, I noticed an article headed are succeeded by wire grass, sorrel or sour a straight-forward course to decay. A few strengthen the ties of affection, especially gen which stood there, commenced harness. Small vs. Large Horses. with a New World, so to speak spread out ing him. Thinking it an unsuitable time The writer in the outset admits that on lime and keep off plaster. with a New World, so to speak spread out ing him. Thinking it an unsuitable time before the eyes of the excited and enthusiand place to hitch up a horse, and fearing "the argument may be all in favor of great The reason why plaster should not be swell. By and by, when the water has astic, and with an intervening space of that all was not right, Thomas and Minnig size, but that the facts are all the other used on land charged with sulphuric acid, dried out, after having been dragged about astic, and with an intervening space of that all was not right, I nomas and order thousands of miles between the early approached the man and commenced quest way." He compares the small and over- is that plaster is composed of line and sultime farm for several days, the joints get thousands of miles between the carry approached the man and commenced questioning him; the man answered them grown animal, without regard to the pow-phur, and applying that is adding more of loose. This process needs only to be homes of boyhood, and the chosen about tioning him; the man answered them of matured years. It is this view of the at that if they had a better right to the or or principle of draught, and makes assubject that deepens the interest which horse than he had, they had better take sertions he neither backs by argument charged. On such land apply lime, which attaches to the proposed iron highway- him." This only confirmed them in their nor supports by facts. attaches to the proposed from highway- him." This only confirmed them in their nor supports by facts.

unites with the sulphuric acid, and forms an interest that must increase from year to belief that the horse was stolen, and they When we estimate the value of draught plaster. The lime thus neutralizes the seid year, until the full and final completion of thereupon started in quest of a watchman. or harness horses, the kind of work must and the acid thus neutralizes the lime. of the last session, stated some views that horse and ran toward the lower end of the quicker in their movements, and conse- hard, where the earth is charged with sul- dite work, says: He says that no scientific survey of any His object appeared to have been to secrete But in this alone have they the advantage, eaten up by the acid. route west of the frontier of Missouri has himself behind a pile of bark which stood for they are more liable to stumble for the The suiphuric acid in plaster, applied to good farming—the whole of that process yet been made, and it is not probable that close to the river's edge, but on account of want of time to pick their steps, and to any can be found, that will bring the line the narrow distance between the bark and become lame from the fact that the greater decomposes vegetation, and fits it for nour- good and productive, and to be continued surveys of all the leading routes are now which they succeeded in drawing him out, in progress, and the results will be combut life was extinct, although every effort. The scientific farmer is well aware that the presence of this acid is the cause of has been exhausted by cropping. was made to resustitate him.

lie House of George Kaufman, where an ample, weighing 1800 lbs., can draw a to throw it from her stomach, through into the crops, and not into the weeds. redict rendered in accordance with the after he has once overcome the inertia. The rule then, is, if your land has too Wherever animals are allowed to partake

the country, about 5 feet Sinches in height, Cobbam. They are fast walkers, of great ply plaster. - Germantown Telegraph. and apparently about 33 years old, had weight, and move along firmly, steadily heavy whiskers and long yellow hair. He and nimbly with their load. What could was well dressed, having on a drab colored a team of small horses do in one of our 93 days. boots, the tops half red. In his pockets given to herses that have the weight to op- ant one for the corn. The early growth Proportions above suggested, be kept in We repeat, the liveliest interest will be were found five or six brass medals, closely pose the load. The result would be the should be stimulated as much as possible, some places where it is at all times accessifelt for the reports of the various surveying resembling half-eagles, and six dollars in commissions, and then for the action of good money, but no papers by which any clue could be had of his name. His body weight must be there! house which is adjacent, and interred.

freight train. at the stable door - Sch. Hoven, June 1. should be a little higher in the croup than neglected, we know of no remain but help wheat to the acr seem field.

## Repulsion and Expulsion.

A good story is told of a young Attorney an American soldier, named STURDIVANT, in this city, who was employed to eject a lar, and therefore saves muscular exertion. settled warm weather comeson, with a hot while held as a prisoner in Canada.—Lew- tenant for non-payment of rent. The at- His pasterns should be compact and short, sun, his occupation is gone. The plough known to "the statue in such case made furthermore, the upright shoulders are and save time and labor. and provided." He accordingly proceed. more muscular, hence the greater the FRUIT ORCHARD.-During this and ed in search of a new tenant, and found weight. they would not live in the same room he heard of them, they had yielded up length. possession, and were uttering bitter imprecations against this new mode of ejectwould move a family of Irishmen into the house with them and thus drive them out. -Detroit Teilane.

to wather"

There is a deal more truth than peetry in the following verse:

Young ladies, rising with the dawn, Steal the roses from the morn; Rut when young ladies sleep till ten, Aurora steals them back again.

makes the following inquiry of us: "I wonder if an editor's leaders ever get over

but only features like a doll."

From the Chambersburg Repository & White Large vs. Small2Hortes.

All three proceeded to the depot for the be considered. On good, level roads, with and forms a compound nutriment for vegepurpose of arresting the man upon suspi- an ordinary load, small horses are prefera- tation. cion, who, seeing them approach, left the ble to large ones, for they are generally The reason why the ground appears so shire Farming" -- a very valuable and erutown, bothy pursued by the three others. quently will travel farther in a given time. pharic acid, is that the old stubble has been "It may be laid down as a standing the water, he must have lost his balance the speed the greater the concussion. Over- ishing the living plants. When there is in that state—is comprised in the three and was precipitated into the water. His grown horses, it must be admitted, are an excess of the acid it eats up the vegeta- following operations of husbandry, viz: pursuers coming up at this moment heard generally useless; but there are large tion, both dead and living. This is the 1. To carry off all superfluous and him fall, and immediately threw out a rope horses of sufficient action for all ordinary reason why soils overcharged with the acid stagment water, by means of judicious to him, but as he used no effort to save purposes, whose bulk of muscle and gene- are always deficient in vegetable matter. draining. himself they procured a boat-hook with ral conformation admirably fit them for And soils free from it, have an excess of 2. To retrieve, through the medium of

weight, in slow draught, is more important sorrel and sour dock, and sour grass. The 3. To extract all noxious weeds, that the than muscular motion. A horse, for ex- land is literally sour, and Nature is trying strength of the manure may be thrown inquest was held by the Coroner, and a load of 3,000 lbs. with very little effort these excrescences.

ted, and found them inhabited by a large upon the foot and be relieved, principally after it is planted. and rapidly increasing family, who refused by the elastic substances within it, instead Latter part of this month, hav, particuto vacate the same on any terms. The of the flexor tendons receiving the greater larly where clover predominates, may be attorney soon brought all his Blackstone share. The fore legs should stand a "lite cut. When the blossom has assumed a into requisition, and found he could only the under," or a few inches in the rear of brownish hue it is time to commence. Have get possession by legal proceedings, and in a perpendicular line drawn from the with- should not be stirred often in the field, as that event, his client would have to pay ers to the ground, which will add materi- its quality is injured by too much drying. the cost. In this dilemma, the young law- ally to the inclination forward. The shoul- Salt spread over the mow, prevents from yer thought the law inefficient and propo- ders should be upright instead of oblique, heating. A good revolving horse rake, will sed to adopt a mode of proceedings not for the better adjustment of the collar; render hand rakes entirely unnecessary.

"Jamie," says one honest Irishman to an intelligent reference to the nature of of repeating the application for a few times. another the first time he saw a locomotive, the disease, and the adaption of the reme. The peach borer also requires close atten-"What is that snorting basto?" "Sure," dy. Gen. Bierce, of Akron, is a careful tion this month and cutting into his hiding replied James, "I don't know at all unless observer of natural phenomena, and withal place in the bark just belaw the surface it is a steamboat splurging along to get a successful cultivator. He has recently of the ground. contributed the following valuable suggestions to the Summit Beacon :

Nor Ban .- A "Knight of the Whip" ed by the decomposition of iron pyrites, between the rows. The presence of this acid may generally be known by the appearance of the soil and particularly of the stone. If there is any iron rust, or oxide of iron, in the soil Scott says that the most disagreeable of or in the stone; or on top of the water their expensive vehicles to be beaten upon no slight degree of excitement among our all things is "a vain, cold, empty, beautisulphurie acid.

> the spring, are two or three inches out or anxious to be using his new cart, and the the ground, and in detached parcels, with old one seems so unbearable, that the new bare ground between-it is the work of cart is taken from the shop before the little

unites with the sulphuric acid, and forms

The strain of horses to which the atten-much sulphuric acid, or is sour, give it a unrestrictedly of green food-whether

broadcloth body-coat, drab twilled satinct road waggons with eighty-five or ninety particular attention. The latter may still lost by over feeding on fermentable food. evercoat, pants, black satin vest and fine "hundred on"? Their place would be be planted. This month is a very importwas taken to the Schuylkill county Alms- For a further illustration of this princi- compost of Guano and plaster, with a suf- but keep them without salt till they do. ple, teamsters often resort to the expedient ficient amount of soil, to prevent its caus. When they have once overcome their an-He had been to Pottsville on Monday of placing several persons upon the horse's tie effect, -Pondrette or ashes, should be tipathy, they will devour it engerly, and and there sold a horse to Mr. John Tem- back—for what? To give additional applied to each hill, and well stirred in devour the ashes as readily as the salt. ple, and had sent his wagon and harness weight, of course, so that in this as well as In cool mornings, the cut worm will be ac-"A good, stout, healthy, honest, industo Schuykill Haven, with the intention of in all other cases of heavy draught, weight tive. We have found fall ploughing gento Schuykill Haven, with the intention of in all other cases of heavy draught, weight sending them to Philadelphia, in the is more important than muscular exertion. erally a sufficient preventive. A dressing Valley, states that last year, from 39 to Let us now consider the points of a of salt, five or six bushels to the acre, be- 31 bushels of cats sown on less than 12 reight train.

The horse belonged to a boatman, and draught horse that are indicated in his ex-The norse belonged to a boatman, and structure, and which are immediate. fertilizing effect, particularly where the and measured 740 bushels of cats. It

the wither, in order to give a tendency stantly stirring round the hills, and apforward, for it throws weight into the col- plying fertilizers to push it forward. When torney proceeded to the premises designa- so that the weight or concussion may fall should never be seen inside the corn field

beginning of next month is the time for one in the form of a large family of It is a common error to suppose that regulating the heads of fruit trees, by sworthy Africans, with whom he struck bulk of muscle alone gives power. It is punching off the terminal bud, or shortenup a bargain and proceeded at once to place true that the force and power of muscle ing process. The shape of trees is thus them in possession. On arriving at the depend in a great degree, upon the num under perfect control. Thin off fruit where premises, the occupants informed him ber of its fibres, but if the bones of the too abundant. Mulch the surface of ground "that if he moved that family of 'niggers' quarters, which are the most conducive to under trees, to keep it damp, and preserve into the house, they would move out, as action, do not form the proper angle, the an even femperature. Give attention to full action of the muscle will be impeded, caterpillars as before recommended. Save with niggers, anyhow." The attorney insisted that they might remain, but the last of motion in a muscle consists in its the tree suddenly with heavy blows with a mallet, every morning, and catch them A little attention to the principles which beneath in sheets spread for the purpose. common sense teaches us to apply with Try "the little Turk," with the coating ment. He notified his new tenants that success to other kinds of labor, will amply of white wash applied to the fruit through unless they paid the rent promptly he repay the horse-owner in the increased a syringe or dusting the tree with air value of his stock of horses. H. R. H. slaced lime. One of our friends near West Chester has succeeded well for two When to use Lime and Plaster. or three seasons with these remedies. Limedoctoring, should be performed with Such fine fruit is well worthy the trouble

Thin out gooseberries and currents if bushes are too much loaded, and cover The value of Lime or Plaster, as a man- ground with salted hay, to prevent mildew. ure, depends upon the component parts of Prune grape vines when needed. The the soil to which it is applied. All land productiveness of strawberry beds may be has more or less sulphuric acid in it, caus- increased by an occasional watering to be

## Care of Carts and Wagons.

Men who are prudent and economical in most things, are wholly insensible to the great loss they experience by allowing taken from the maker's shop, they are If the roots of clover, and herdsgrass in seldom well painted. The owner gots so sulphuric acid. On such land plaster is a openings in the joints and the wood are MR. Editor: In a late number of your

If clover and tame grasses die out, and it will do," and away it goes to commence days after, it rains. The cart is soaked give you a heavy, rickety body, which, in a few years, breaks up, and sends you to the mechanic again.

## Good Farming.

Rawstone, in his " Remarks on Lanca-

rule, and as a guide to direct us, that all

## Salt and Ashes for Stock.

The man was a stranger in this part of tion of the farmer might be called is the good coat of lime; if destitute of acid approach or roots, they require much salt, and a mixture of sales with it, say three quarta of the latter to one of the former, will be The corn and potato crops now require found very salutary. Animals are often