CHRONICLE. LEWISBURG

BY O. N. WORDEN & J. R. CORNELIUS.

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Religious Intelligence,

Prepared for the Lewisburg Chronicle.

IDOLATRY.—The Romish Bishop of Philadelphia, in a long admonition to the churches of his diocese on the subject of the new dogma which to believe is made necessary to sulvation, (viz. that the Virgin Mary was born without the taint of ordinary human depravity,) says she is now to be "more than honored on earth." That is, in plain English, she is to be wor shiped.

DEDICATION .- A magnificent new Presbyterian church edifice, has recently been dedicated in Pittsburg. Dr. Herron has been its paster more than ferty years. The pews were sold to the number of 55, on the Monday following, and brought a total of \$13,000.

The American Baptist Publication Society, which has its depot in Philadelphis, celebrated its anniversary this year at Chicago. A synopsis of the Treasurer's Report shows the receipts of the year to have been \$52,705.74. During the year the Society has published 52,338,000 pages, and has employed 69 colporteurs, who have distributed gratuituouolsy 485,663

Foreign Missions .- The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions held its anniversary in New York, on the 6th ult. Sermon by Rev. Stuart Robinson, of Baltimore. The receipts, from all sources, for the year, were \$184,000, and the payments, \$175,-700. The Board supports 59 missionaries, 114 assistant male and female missionaries, and 43 "native helpers." It runs six printing presses, from which have been issued, during the year, twelve millions of

MRS. SHERWOOD .- This admirable authoress, was sometime ago triumphantly claimed by the Universalists, as one of their faith. The Pariton Recorder has recently published an authentic contradiction. We do not think doctrines are any the more to be received, because held by the great; but we think it due to this eminent lady that she should not be made to hold what she rejects. The Recorder thus are rather entertaining. It seems that he refers to the report and its authentic con-

6The Universalists in this country had great rejoicings over such a convert. And in order to testify their joy, they made up a box of books, containing the lending Universalist publications, elegantly bound, and sent them over to England, as a present to Mrs. Sherwood. Respecting this very large parcel arrived from America, containing many splendidly bound volumes, as a present to me. The books were from a party in America, called all connection, as I believe their dectrines, as far as I know them, to be a denial of mercy of God is bestowed upon man without the ransom being obtained by Christ. These persons, in their journals, have deme, and also my daughter Sophia, members of their body. But we wrote at to think our letters were never published. hateful to us from their sentiments; and they were sent back from whence they

learn, that notwithstanding the disasters the whole of my subsequent life. of the times, most of our National Benevohave failed utterly, and others were much muscular power. He was surrounded by announce the death of Col. Francis Kixefforts, and the truth is again made evi- sinister and banditti-like in the appear- Benjamin Huger, of the Revolution, who poses."

Alieman, Aaronsburg, Secretary.

byterian bears honorable public testimony scure and inelegant fashion. to his ability and worthiness.

The friends of Rev. Daniel Myers. way is to give them reasonable support I did justice, in spite of that sense of in- nigger had scraped his shins so hard, I Water street, might be seen horses with for he felt confident the Indian would get and take from them undue anxiety when security which I could not wholly repress. 'spec he broke his leg.'

The Lewisburg Chronicle. in their full vigor, and treat them bonoracontinue, and the young will have good examples constantly before them.

> Church, Lewisburg, has been published, and is for sale by Mr. P. Hursh.

The New Jersey Homestead.

BY REV. 2. W. ALEXANDER, D.D.

I fain would have, if I might choose, A mansion, such as farmers use, Of sound old stone, with hanging eves, And easements clambered o'er with leaves Hair casements clambered o er with leave. Fair but not fine, of ancient guise;
The shadowing clims around should rise;
Full barns, clean stables—nor forgot Clear springs, and dairy, cool as grot. About the pile in thought, I view A spreading lawn of freshest hue; And stretching back, in stately mien, A garden, with its alleys green, That may a healthful palate suit. Shall grow in concord with each flower That may be seem a Jersey bower.

Then let a rippling brook flow by On whose green margin there may lie At intervals, a well-hewn seat, For pause, amid the noontide heat; And here and there as good may seem, Broad willows weeping o'er the stream, Or locusts, where in balmy June The bees may hum their sleeping tune

Such be the centre of my reign, Whence to survey my fair domain; But reaching far on every sufe. Meadow and field in circuit wide, And somebre groves, and thicket grey, Where I may fly at height of day. O'er the enamelled sward, let stray The herd and flock, at food or play; While thrift, and temperance, and care, Shall turn the clod and drive the share, And sow and reap the golden store, Till winter close the massive door.

Then, when long nights begin to bring Around the fire, the cheerful ring, The cracking billets, flaming high, Shall send a gleam to every eye Of happy inmates round the hearth, Full of warm cheer and healthful mirth. Here let the boary grandsire bask, And grandame hug her wintry task And hardy urchin plan his snare, And chubby girl her doll prepare. And John, with schoolboy tone, rehearse The newest tale, in prose or verse. Such to the Jersey youman free, Such comforts may there ever be!

An Adventure.

[A writer in the Philadelphia Mercury giving some of the events of his life that was an assistant editor to Gen. Duff Green, then publisher of the administration paper at washington, our his health becoming somewhat impaired, he was sent for its benefit on a collecting tour, during which he passed through Pennsylvania, where the adventure to which we allude occurred. But we will let him tell his own story.]

It was in the midst of a very severe demonstration, Mrs. Sherwood says in her winter that I commenced this journey. Autobiography, 'While we were living in There were no railroads in Pennsylvania at that time, and I traveled, for the most part, in stage-coaches, and sometimes, for the sake of change, on foot, and I always had a taste for pedestrian exercise. On one occasion, (it was on a Christmas, and an intensely cold one,) while attempting the holy Scriptures, as they say that the to walk ten miles across the country, from one town to another, I narrowly escaped freezing to death. The region was so desolate that for nearly the whole distance, there was scarcely any trace of human inonce to disclaim it; though I have reason habitants, except a faintly defined road, and that in some parts was covered with a The works sent, though finely got up, were deep snow. By the most strenuous exertions, I reached a small log tavern about night-fall, and here I met with an adven-No DIMINUTION.-It is gratifying to ture which has been a lesson to me thro'

This hostelrie in the wilderness was together. lent Societies have kept up the average of kept by a savage looking fellow of uncomtheir receipts. Many liberal contributors mon size, with an appearance of great crippled in their means; but new friends three or four stout young men, who seem- LOCH HUGER, in the eighty-second year of were raised up, old friends made extra cd to be his sons, and there was something his age. Col. Huger was the son of Col. dent that "man proposes, but God dis- ance of the whole party. I observed that was killed before the lines of Charleston, New LUTHERAN SYNOD .- On the 10th watch and other trifling ornaments which John Hunter, and fellow student of Dr. ult., the "Evangelical Lutheran Synod of I wore, and that they conversed apart, is Physick of Philadelphia. When a young Central Pennsylvania" held its first session if plotting mischief. I had often read man, and fully inspired with the arder of at Aaronsburg, and adjourned to meet in terrible accounts of robberies and murders American republicanism, he joined Dr. Mifflinburg, Union Co., the 3d Thursday perpetrated at taverns situated in wild and Eric Bollman of Philadelphia, in his atin May, 1856. Its proposed boundary desolate regions; and being of a some- tempt to liberate Lafayette from the duncomprises the Lutheran congregations in what nervous temperament, I began to geons of Olmutz; an enterprise which led Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Center and Union muse on the probability of being victim- to the long incarceration of the young patcounties, and all of Clinton and Lycoming ized by the unprepossessing host and his riots. The first landing of the Marquis south of the West Branch. Rev. M. J. family, and buried in the most unhand- De Lafayette on American soil was on the CANDOR .- Charles Howard Malcom, and unknown," (as Lord Byron says,) at GER, in 1777. The attempt of the young Indiana back to their master, they used to who bere one of the honors of the gradu- the corner of some ill-constructed worm- Huger and Bollman to rescue Lafayette ating class of over 30, at the recent Com. fence, or underneath the polluted soil of a was, therefore, a noble recognition of hemencement of the O. S. Presbyterian barn-yard; and there is something par- reditary and paternal hospitality. On his Theological Seminary at Princeton, is a ticularly horrifying in the idea of being liberation and return to his native land, he Baptist of the straitest sect, but the Pres. put to death and entombed in such an ob- was appointed a Captain in the U. S.

Though the male portion of my landof Chester county, have helped him pur- appearance I have spoken of, his two from his beloved retirement and appointed chase a small farm property. Mr. Myers daughters, (as I took them to be,) would, to office, and soon received the command has spent a long life trying to do good to in more favorable circumstances, have of a regiment of artillery attached to the the world in the Ministry of the Methodist made a very different impression on my Southern Division. Col. Huger served his Episcopal church. This act of justice to mind or imagination. These lasses were native State in both branches of the Legisa man spent in the service of God, is no in personal appearance and manners, far lature, and was always ready to serve her more than right, and if oftener performed superior to their masculine relatives, and in any capacity, civil or military. would make preachers more hopeful, more while the old man and his sons eyed me duties of family and personal wants. Too ering and menacing aspects, the young while walking, one very dark night, and tricts in New London and Norwich, said mouth, while his eyes beamed living fire amount expended in its application will we had a severe hail storm, beating and tricts in New London and Norwich, said mouth, while his eyes beamed living fire ters, like old horses, are turned out on the and appeared to be under some kind of which afforded him an open entrance. had changed in their appearance since the kept up his pantomime, and gradually the same sum in any other fertilizing sub-Commons to starve, when they can do no restraint, gave me encouraging looks, and Springing to his feet he exclaimed, "Bress first of August! Previously, hitched to brought his face in fearful proximity to stance. As to soils, the effects of gusno I have since used hen manufe for core, more work." The just and far the best prepared me an excellent supper, to which the Lord dat I lit on my head! If dis the posts in front of the groggeries in the dog's teeth. The mate now interfered are most marked and profitable on those but have not correctly ascertained the re-

I endeavored to get up a conversation with my host, but his surly, taciturn humor was invincible, and after some hours passed in gloomy silence, one of the young MEMOIR.-A neat memoir of the late men proposed to show me to my room. Mrs. C. E. Alleman, wife of Rev. M. J. He conducted me to a small apartment on Alleman, recently paster of the Lutheran the second floor, which contained two beds, which were 55 nearly together that a chair could scarcely be placed between them. The young man placed the candle on the floor, and without condescending to bid me good night, left the chamber. I observed that the door had no fastening, except a sort of wooden bolt of a truly rustic pattern, which was a very insecure fastening, as it might be moved by a person on the outside, with the greatest ease, by merely poking a finger through the wide crack which existed between the door and the jumb. I had among my traveling equipments,

a pair of good pistols, loaded and capped, which I placed under my pillow; and, though I betook myself to my couch, I resolved to keep watch, lest my suspicious entertainers should be disposed to treat me as Macbeth did King Duncan. But' such was the effect of my fatigue and exposure through the day, that I fell asleep almost as soon as I touched the bed. An hour may have elapsed when I was awakened by a noise at my chamber door; I listened, and heard several whispering voices, and could distinguish such phrases as, "He has fastened the door." "Do you moving the bolt evidently with caution, as thus kidnapped and carried to Lexington, Courier. if they wished to make as little noise as Ky, where they were sold to one John possible. The door was opened; and, by Fisher. They were ultimately sold to the faint light of a candle which shone other masters, and after thirteen years of from the outer apartment, I saw several slavery in Kentucky, to John Hogan, of persons enter my room. I shudder even Franklin, South Alabama. At the age of the beetle-browed, discourteous old fellow, to one Barnard M'Kinon, a neighbor of after unfastening the door, remained out- his master, and had three children, two sons who entered, only the two girls ! economy, Peter at last saved five hundred very much astonished indeed, but no lon- freedom, and a worthy Jewish gentlmean, ger alarmed, slyly replaced my pistels un- acting for Peter, paid the money. der the pillow, and half hid my blushing Peter bate farewell to his family, and countenance under the bed clothes.

except with extreme coolness and circum- did not succeed.

Death of a Patriot.

The Charleston papers of Feb. 15,1855, they regarded with covetous eyes my and was the pupil of the celebrated Dr. some style, "without a knell, uncoffined plantation of the father of Col. F. K. Hu-Army of 1798. He resigned and retired soon afterwards; but on the breaking out lord's family presented the very repulsive of the war of 1812, was recalled again

Address to Wealth-Gatherers. BY AN OLD POST.

Why doet thou heap up wealth, which thou must a Or what is wire, be lift by it? Why dost thou load thyself, when thou'rt to fly, O man, ordained to die?

Why dost thou build up stately rooms on high, Thou who art under ground to lie? Thou sweet and piantest, but no fruit must see, For Datch, also: is coming thes.

Thou dost thyself wise and industrious doom,
A mightier hasband thou would it seem;
Find mand like a bought stave, thou ail the while
Dost but for others sweat and toil.

Officious feel! then needs must mediling be In business that concerns not thee!

Even aged men, as if they truly were Children again, for age prepars; Provisions for long travel they design, In the last point of their short line.

Wisely the antagainst poor winter heards. The stock which summer's wealth affords. In grasshoppers, who must in autumn die, How vain was such an industry!

Of power and honor the decriful flight Might half-zouse our cheated sight. If it of life the whole small time would stay, And be our sunshine all the day.

Like lightning that, begot but in a cloud, (Though shining bright and speaking load,) Whilst it begins, concludes its visient rate, And where it gilds, it wounds the place.

O scene of fortune, which dost fair appear Only to men that stand not near; Proud poverty, that time! bravery wears, And, like a rainbow, painted tears;

Be prudent and the shore in prospect keep, In a weak boat trust not the deep; Placed beneath envy, alove envying rise; Pity great men, great things desire;

The wise example of the heavenly lark,
Thy follow poet, Cowley, mark;
Above the clouds let thy proted music sound,
Thy humble nest build on the ground.
Cowley, 1618-1667.

Re-Union of a Sundered Family.

went North, to Philadelphia (in 1850, we I had heard of some singular customs in believe,) to discover, if possible, his relaconnection with lodging arrangements, tives. By a series of extraordinary proviwhich were said to prevail in the interior dences, (the story of which was published of Pennsylvania, but I had always regard- soon afterwards,) he found his aged mother, of the nobility. History relates that Alexed the reports of such matters as romantic and eight brothers and sisters, still living. ander once witnessed a bull dog attack a love of others as the diamond drinks up fictions. The two young ladies undeceived He labored for some time to save enough famed lion, and being willing to save the the sun's ray-only to return them in tenme, however, by quietly disrobing them- to buy the freedom of his family, but, as lion's life, ordered the dog to be taken off, fold strength and beauty. selves and getting into the bed which was this accumulations were slow, and the "but the labor of men and all their strength almost in contact with my own. They held amount to be raised very large-\$5,000- could not loosed the ireful and deep a conversation in German, and I under- be at last determined to appeal to the cha- biting teeth." The dog was then mutistood enough of it to comprehend that they ritable public for aid. He went from place lated by its keeper, and not only its limbs, were having a jocular dispute in reference to place, telling his story, and asking as- but its body, were severed from his head, to which of them should be my nearest sistance. In the meantime, his family run "whereat the king was wonderfully mov-I was now satisfied that the inconversa- night and lying by in the daytime, they in destroying a beast of so noble a spirit" ble temper of the family originated in the escaped from the Slave States to Indiana, -a very natural feeling one would supcircumstance that they understood little or where, however, they were captured by a pose to every generous mind. no English; and I dare say that they were white man named Anderson, who resides very honest and well disposed people. near Vincennes, and who returned them one of our docks, on board of which was This adventure taught me the important to their master. The Abolitionists of In- a bull dog. The animal was so ferecious lesson that fire-arms should never be used diana made an effort to get them off, but that he gained an extensive reputation.

spection, and I determined henceforth to Upon being taken back, they grew hope- spent all the livelong day in the hopeless dispense with the use of pocket pistols al- less of ever getting free. At last, after task of springing at every person who paswife and children and restore them to his his mission, and on Saturday, December 30, the sundered family were re-united. the father meeting his children in Cincina-Abolitionist. The Cincinati Columbian. after narrating the above facts, says that the interview was deeply affecting. One of the sons is twenty-seven, and the other is twenty-four years of age. One of them had a wife in Alabama, who died, leaving a babe only a few months old. When coming away, the father begged hard for this little one, but it was worth \$200. He had nothing, and came without it.

The sons informed the editor of the Columbian that, after they were taken from miles distant, and who wished to know something of the route North and the people of the free States.

We shall doubtless hear further particulars of this interesting case, which is but always must be.

"Even Horses have Changed."

Eld. Swan, a week or two since, in some battle commenced.

and the groggeries closed up.

horses that looked as if "spoken for by beyond the reach of the chain, crows," with harness that might have been made when the trade was first discovered, and wagons to match, were on daily exhibition, while the owners of their establishments were lounging about, drinking up the proceeds of the little raised upon some the places named, these establishments have disappeared. The "carcass" is gone, and there is nothing to call those emblems of the grog shop together. As men become sober, horses, harness, wagon, house and land-all partake in the change Forty-eight years ago, two little colored What was good enough for a drunkard, boys, named Peter and Levin Still, were will not answer for a sober man. It horses think he is asleep?" "Don't make a playing in the highway near their father's could speak, we do not believe that any noise," &c. I cautiously grasped a pistol house, on the Delaware river, in New Jer- stronger advocates of the Maine Law could in each hand, cocked the weapons, and sey, not far from Philadelphia, when a be found than the horses in our State, who raised myself sufficiently to bring my bat- stranger passing by in a gig asked them to have felt the abuse and cruelties of intemtery to bear on the enemy. I heard them take a ride. The boys did so, and were perate and thriftless owners .- New Haven

The Bull Dog.

The Bull Dog is the most brutal and the least intelligent of its species; its depressed forehead, its under-hanging jaws and bleedshot eyes, unite in forming the now to think of what might have happen- twenty-four Levin died, but Peter conti- personification of the envage. Although ed, if the old man or one of the sons had nucd a slave for thirty-one years. During capable of some attachment, it cannot be presented himself first; but, fortunately, this period be married a female belonging relied upon as a friend. So utterly without intellect is the courage of the bull dog, ed and employed in bull baits. In these wounding several others. bull-baits the dog, while fastened to the nose of some unfortunate bull, has one leg after another cut off with a knife to test its courage; and this display has been hailed by the plaulits of the rural population, and the encouragement of the scious away from their master. Traveling by ed. and sorrowfully repeated his rushness

Many years ago an English ship was at Chained at the gangway of the ship, he four years of effort, Peter succeeded in sed along, either on pleasure or business raising 85,000, and an agent was recently The owner, first mate of the vessel, would dispatched to Alabama to purcuase his sit for hours and detail the wonderful deeds of this mighty dog. Crowds of idlers daily embraces. The agent was successful in collected, and there stood the hero of rather there raved the insane creature at the multitude, each individual indulging the vague hope that he would presently ti, at the house of Levi Coffia, a well known break loose and pitch into somebody, and thus show his nowers

Among the idlers was an Indian who occasionally visited the city, and made a few pence by shooting an arrow at pennies stuck in the end of a stick. Upon the very appearance of the Indian, the bull dog was particularly violent, greatly to the amusement of the follow, who took a malicious pleasure in irritating the animal. The mate finally interfered, and told the Indian to go away, lest the dog might break loose and eat him up. The Indian, not the least alarmed, in broken English announcbe sent for to make private revelations to ed to the crowd that if the dog was brought slaves, who resided as far as twenty down to the ground, and chained to a post, he would, for five dollars, fight the dog with nothing but his hands and teeth. The money was raised, and the mate, after expressing much reluctance at the idea of having the Indian killed, brought the dog one out of thousands of the evil workings down and fastened him to a post. The of the Slavery System—as it is—and as it Indian put away his bow and arrow and

the ribs protruding from under the skin killed; but the crowd had become tonez game the materials it supplies most about in a sample application for e fu-

like hoops on a barrel, hauging their cited, and insisted upon "seeifig the thing dantly are there most deficient. Ve y heads as if conscious of their forlorn con- out." A mutual silence ensued between poor land brought at once to fertility dition, waiting for owners spending their the combatants, the dog straining his chain shows a change so great as readily to be time within. All hours of the day found in his anxiety to reach the Indian, until it noticed, while a fair medium soil, coming these poor half-starved, "ringboned and was as straight and as solid as a bar of up to the same point, will attract little atspavin'd" animals awaiting for those less iron. Suddenly the Indian seized the tention. As to kind of soil, those of human to get drunk enough to start for bull dog's under-lip beig een his teeth and sandy and loamy nature, and well-drained home. But now they had disappeared, in an instant whirled himself and the dog clays, show the effects of guano, as well as and so had their owners-and in passing over on his back. So unexpected was the those of all other manures, longer and through the same streets, quite a different attack, and so perfectly helpless was the more visible than those of a contrary chaclass of animals may be seen. The grog- dog, with his feet in the air and his jaws racter. As to prices of products-guano shop horses had gone, and in their place imprisoned, that he recovered his astenish. can be used profitably on the wheat crop were those that told as plainly as did the ment only to give forth yells of pain, while that grain sells for \$2 per bushel, improved moral condition of everything whereupon the Indian shook him a moment but not when it brings but \$1. Corn as around, that the Maine Law was in force, as a cat does a mouse, and then let go his \$1, and potatoes above 50 cents, will war-The same may be said of this city. In his tail between his legs, retreated from the increase in the crop at these prices those parts noted in the annals of rum, his enemy and screamed with terror to get caused directly by this manure, will pay

of the Cholera some years ago used to in- the subjects of the second query. From spire the greatest terror. Familiarity and 150 to 300 lbs. per acre may be used, acthe physicians have somewhat shorn it of cording to the quality of the soil. In apits terrors; nevertheless, the panic its plying it broadcast, it was formerly the "poverty struck" plot of ground in the presence brings should not fail to induce practice to mix with it about one quarter neighborhood of the city. But now, as in people to use all the precautionary means its weight of plaster, and, pulverizing the against it within there reach. Already whole finely, to sow it evenly and then has the terrible scourge made its appear- harrow, cultivate or plow it in, as soon as ance in the West, and their is no surmis- possible. This should be done immediates ing in what direction it may next take its ly before sowing. At present it is generdevastating march. With the example ally recommended to pulverise and sow before us of its sudden appearance in Pitts- without any mixture of plaster. The great burg, Columbia, and Mifflintown, would fertilizing principles of guano are the phosit not be well to see at once that the usual phate of lime and ammonia, the latter very procentionary measures are resorted to? volatile in its nature. Hence the necessity We are no alarmists, but the fallacy of of applying it unchanged to the soil, to any good resulting from locking the stable give forth to the growing plant, and not to after the horse has been stolen, has long the passing winds, its valuable properties since exploded. The streets and alleys of In applying it to corn and potatoes, it is our borough are in a very fifthy condition generally planted with the seed, but great -owing to the excellent health that pre- care should be taken that it does not come vails, this fact is overlooked. This should in contact, or it will destroy its vitality, not be. A general clean up should be otherwise it could be dropped with a mamade, and a free and constant use of lime chine at the same time with the corn, as resorted to, on the everlasting and uncon- our correspondent proposes. Ashes or trovertible opinion that an ounce of pre- lime should never be mixed with guand vention is worth at least a thousand before its application to the soil. pounds of cure .- Hollidaysburg Standard.

In Clinton, Miss., a party of young that it will attack anything that gives men gave a serenade with tin horns, to a side, and I happily recognized, in the per- sons and a daughter. By years of extreme offence. This dog has never been a pet in newly married couple, which so enraged the United States, but in England among the bridegroom that he fired upon the They closed the door after them, and I, dollars. This was enough to purchase his a large class of citizens, it is carefully rais- party with his pistols, killing one and

The Rev. F. Starr, Jr., a Presbyterian Clergyman at Weston, Missouri, has been banished from that town. He had two days' notice to quit or be lynched. Cause -supposed opposition to Slavery.

The heart of woman draws to itself the

THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard.

From the Germantown Telegraph. Carrots.

For field culture, the Orange Variety is the best. A light, friable, fertile soil should be selected. The ground should he deeply plowed, and if subsoiled the better. No manure should be applied to well-rotted manure should be plowed in to the depth of three or four inches. The land should be thrown into ridges two feet and it is a long time in germinating, the weeds generally getting the start of the plants. To obviate these drawbacks, let the seeds be mixed with fine sand, and the as sprouted, or showing signs of sprouting, it should be sown. Each one must judge for himself of the quantity of seed necessary for the space of ground to be occupied, when the general fact is given, that after thinning out the plants, which must be done when two or three inches high, they should stand from four to six inches.

The cultivation of the carrot is attended with labor, in the thinning, and weeding; but after the first weeding is over, the

The seed can be put in any time between this and the first of June-the sooner the

There is no more valuable or profitable crop cultivated by the farmer than this. from 45 to 60 cents.

Guano for Spring Crops.

interesting remarks, at a meeting of the The Indian approached the dog craw- which it is to be applied, and the prices \$10 65 per sere.

hold. The dog, once so sarage, patting fant its use in their production. That is, all the expense of its application, and leave a profit besides.

THE USUAL CAUTION.-The very name | Quantity and manner of application are

"Where and at what price it can be obtained?" will be answered by consulting the advertising department of almost any number of this paper. We believe the price at present is about \$55 per ton. In conclusion, allow us to remark that we shall be glad to publish accounts of experiments in the use of guano on any of the crops mentioned above, particularly if they furnish data for calculating the profits.-Rural New Yorker.

Hen Manure for Corn.

Having been frequently solicited by some of your readers to send you the result of an experiment testing the value of ben manure for corn. I send you the facts, in the hope that they may be useful to others. In 1852, I planted but two acres of corn, and having so little, desired to make it as good as possible without the use of barn yard manure. After fitting the ground and marking it for planting, I scraped out my hen house and got about eight bushels of dry hen manure, of which I dropped a small handful where each hill was so planted. There was only enough to dress thirty rows, six rows being undressed. The corn was planted on the the surface, but a generous supply of old, 18th of May-dropped on the manure and then covered.

On the first day of June the six rows unmanured were nicely up, and large apart, and the seed should be dvilled in on enough to be seen to cultivate; but of the the top of the ridge. The seed being very manured part, not one hill out of one fine, it is liable to be sown too thickly, hundred was up. On examination I found the corn rotten-I suppose from the corroding effects of the manure: June 2d, I replanted the manured part, taking palus to put the seed close by the side of the sand kept in a condition of moisture so as first planting. The sted came up and to cause the seed to germinate, and as soon grew finely; so that by the first of July it was fully as large, and of much better color, than the part numanured. In all other respects the whole field was managed alike, being ashed, plastered and hoed at the When the corn was cut, each part was

stooked by itself, making six rows of stooks, containing five rows of corn each, from the manured part, and one row of stook, containing six rows of corn, from the unmanured part. I bired the corn husked by major part of the work is done. A the bushel, so that it became necessary to light plow or cultivator will fiz em after- measure it. From each row of stocks of the manured part, I obtained thirty-six bushels of ears of sound corn; from the unmanured part I had but twenty-nine bushels, and of not as good quality. The difference in favor of the manured waseven bushels more from five rows of corn, than From six to eight hundred bushels per from six rows unmanured. From the exacre can be raised, and they sell readily at periment I conclude, had the whole been manured, I should have received 259 1 5 bushels of ears; if none had been manured, As to the profit of the use of guano, se- I should have received but 174 bushelsknife, laid his nock bare and rolled up his veral preliminaries are to be taken into making a difference of \$5 1-5 bushels for sleeves. A ring was formed, and the consideration. Its cost compared with other manures, the character of the soil to bushel for corn in the ear, to \$21 30, or

Maine Law Association, in this city, in ling upon all fours, barking and growling commanded by the article to be produced, Whether the above difference is wholly speaking of the great change for the bet- as if he was one himself. The bull dog will decide the question. When good to be attributed to the manure, I am not tor in some of the worst rum-cursed dis- meanwhile jumped and foamed at the barn-yard manure is readily available, an prepared to say. About the 10th of June that even the horses seen in those districts with irritation. The Indian, however, probably give a return more profitable than bruising the first planting to the ground,