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Mifflinburg, the County Seat.

Messes. Epirons-As you some time since offered the use of your columns for the discussion of the claims of the good old Borough of Mifflinburg for the County Seat for the new county of Union. 1 am surprised that your generous offer has not been taken up with. Perhaps it was the expectation that a paper would soon be established here, which would be a more appropriate organ for the advocacy of our claims. But as these who talked of setting up here have not done so, we throw more competent person has not taken the job, as we have had much talk and several

meetings to advance our cause. I suppose it will be allowed by all that the greatest good of the greatest number should decide the County Scat question, and that good we confidently contend will be found at Mifflinburg rather than Lewisburg. For any one who will take the as laid out by K. Volkmar, can not fail of in the center of the county, whether we take it through East and West, or by the North and South. It will be seen also that the principal roads from Hartley,

climate, morality of inhabitants, and qui-

The number of churches and preachers more central than Lewisburg of different denominations can not be surare looking with a favorable eye for a odds the greatest. good opening.

voting for Mifflinburg. FRIENDLY.

Remarks.

In compliance with our offer, we make room for the foregoing respectful yet sufficiently comming plea for Millinburg as the location of the Seat of Justice for Union county as divided. A few comments on the "strong

is and will be best adapted for the site, it

according to Volkmar's Map. We will investigate this claim, first, by territory. A close fact evident from the slightest investigation of uninhabited and uncultivable mountains, it is apparent that Mifflinburg is not in the center

Limestone	807	127
West Buffalos	1007	176
Hartley	2139	343
Totals	4736	807
East of that line w	ere the follo	wing Town
ships and Boroughs :		
White Deer	1537	275
Buffalog	1548	273
Kelly	834	165
Lewisburg	2012	486
East Buffaloe	970	179
4 of Union	376	61
4 Jackson	350	62
New Berlin	754	145

1666 Thus it is evident that so far from being central in population, near two-thirds of the people lived east of that Boro' five years ago; ourselves upon your generosity to allow us increase of population is still to the eastward, similar. a fair hearing, although I regret some as the majority of voters east of Mifflinburg, How the beauty of the young ladies is to last spring, was over two to one. These facts will still be along the river.

The truth is, taking out of the calculation- plishments. as must be to fairly view the case-the range from White Deer and Blue Hill back along the settled portions of Hartley, and uniting on trouble to consult the Map of the county Penns creek, would be much longer than the seeing that Mifflinburg is almost exactly the western end of this triangle-towards its narrowest point-that Millimburg is located, Lewisburg is, then, in fact, as near the center retain more of the rising population. of the county, both geographically as well as in population, as Mifflinburg.

But this is not all. Mifflinburg is separated New Berlin, Lewisburg, Buffaloe Cross- from a part of Limestone. New Berlin, Jackson, Roads, etc., etc., all centre here in this and Union,by Limestone Ridge and Shamokin central location, convenient of access from Mountain, on the south, so that a portion of the territory which "as a crow flies" would be We also contend that in salubrity of nearest to that town, are by these natural obstructions cut off from it. It is as easy for some of those districts to reach Lewisburg as etness of neighborhood and freedom from Mifflinburg-much easier for most of Jackson a spirit of litigation, we are not equalled and Union, as the water courses leading to by our competitor, nor by pleasantness of the river eastward facilitate travel in that location or beauty of our young ladies direction. It is only the upper part of Limestone, Hartley, part of West Buffaloe and Buffaloe, which would find Mifflinburg much

passed by any town of its size, we have be seen that Lewisburg has up and down the skilful physicians, more old people than river, as well as branching back in every diany other town in comparison, and will rection, highways penetrating every portion of get quite as good and cheap accommodations have lawyers enough when the site is formally decided here, although one has travel as Mifflinburg. The scope of country ted and thickly settled country with traveling countries. already hung out his shingle and others facilities tending towards Lewisburg, is by all In attractiveness of location, we have not

Mifflinburg will find that mere geographical Our schools are favorable, and the Acade- centrality does not determine the location of and well-paved town, in the heart of one of the my which has attained such high eminence county seats. Easiness of access and business largest and best vallies in the State, and ocloud under the superintendence of the lamented adeantages are far more important points than kissing" mountains far or near bounding the Mr. Fisher, will without doubt be equally mere surface position. There are people near tional advantage of a noble river, the beauties prosperous under the charge of Mr. Alison, friendly to the town and to the inhabitants, who of which not only captivate the eye, but over from Amherst College in Massachusetts, think that Lewisburg should be the County its broad surface, and up and down its wide who possesses all the necessary qualifien. Seat, because of its business facilities. They channel sweeps the pure breath of heaven, tions for a good teacher and popular citi- desire near them a town which shall furnish and, absorbing moisture from the contact, is that Mifflinburg would be the cheapest products. The past prosperity, present conand most economical place for Court purdition, and progressive spirit of Lewisburg,

We are several good miles nearer "the poses. It is central and healthy. We indicate that it will continue to improve in world" than Millinburg by all means of rapid have good news from White Deer, Kelly, these respects, and to supply the wants of a communication-a growingly important mat-Buffaloe, and Union, and with the united rich and presperous community of farmers. ter, in this busy age to all, who contemplate vote of Hartley, West Buffaloe, Lime- Millinburg gives no hope-either past, present stone, Jackson and New Berlin, we hope trading public in that respect. It will, like or future-of ever meeting the wishes of the case. to carry our subscription of Twenty-Five Hartleton, New Berlin, &c., supply the codi-Thousand Dollars pledged for the neces- nary wants of its own and neighboring pop. of Lewisburg. The contests were conducted sary grounds and buildings. The people ulation, but not the more extensive demands will doubtless do themselves justice by for a great variety of merchandize of various descriptions. Large mercantile and manufacturing towns scattered through the land, are that Millinburg, Meldleburg, &c., "stood no deferred. The proceedings of the South

The public works-canal, railroad, and telegraph-along the River, naturally attract reasons" advanced, seem to us appropriate country drained by it. Persons coming on past, when it could do no good to Division; authoritatively by the leading men of the spoil. And first, we assent to the "platform," laid to attend to their Court and other County of. and to suppose, that under all these circum- interests, that these measures, affecting the on many farms, which may profitably be down by "FRIENDLY," that the greatest good of fairs at the same time-often saving long stances, the 600 majority of Divisionists will the greatest number should decide the question; journeys by the facility afforded of having impose a Court House upon Mifflinburg, is and if the majority of the voters think that, every variety of business in the same town. upon the whole-prospectively as well as In this respect, Lewisburg has immeasurably at present-Miffinburg would suit them better the advantage of her aged but not as enter. ing her of what she so nobly struggled for, States, we say, yielded reluctantly, but ture is dry and short. The corn may be than Lewisburg, it is evidently the part of prising or equal rival. If a man can starthim- and doubly puntsh Mifflinburg by inflicting they did yield, and they did adhere to the easily sown in furrows three feet apart, wisdom and of justifiable self-interest for them self or friend on a railway journey, telegraph upon her what she so strenuously declared, in Compromise as virtually and practically from a hand-basket, and covered by runto vote for Mifflinburg. If, on the other hand, news, sell his grain or other products, make league with New Berlin, she did not at all de- binding upon them, and as a final adjust- ning a one-horse cultivator lengthwise. a calm and comprehensive view of the case all his purchases, and serve Court as Juror, sire !-two acts of injustice of which the fair should result in the conviction that Lewisburg officer, suitor, or witness, or attend to his dealing and honesty-loving citizens of Buffaduties as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, loe and Dry Vallies are incapable. sense, common prudence, and common hon- County Officers at the same time, and meet Three fourths of the votes cast against Divis- submitted to the exactions of the South, ground quite clean when the crop is rewould be the imperative dictate of common and transact all other business he has with It is claimed for Millinburg, that it lies ver, would be apt to do it; and he would vote for an apprehension that the county would be too ciples and their consciences, the South down. actly in the center of the County," either by an such a place if a wise man, rather than for a small, and not so able to maintain necessary

ford there combined advantages. examination will show that on an east and other County Seats on the Susquehanna, rantee to the 25,000 Guarantee. And we west line, Mifflinburg is quite below the cen. Binghamton, Owego, and Elmira, are all on would state to all, another reason for prefertral point. As regards a north and south line, the Southern line of their respective counties, ring Lewisburg, well known already to many. it is nearly central as to mere territory; but yet by reason of their business facilities and The four Townships and Milton Borough, cessions? And did the Slave States main- fodder forwinter use. - Lewisburg Chron. when the fact is taken into consideration-a easiness of access along rivers, they are above Montour ridge in Northumberland counthe Map-that one-half the territory north. Coming down the river, we find Towards, all county business purposes at Lewisburg, west, west and south-west of Mifflinburg is Tunkhannock, Wilkes Barre, Bloomsburg, than at Sunbury. Make Lewisburg the counof the county east and west, as far as respects the river. Lock Haven and Williamsport are Lewisburg to the county, and no Legislature and that whatever responsibility there is its greatest convenience of access to the pressure of the people of those connected with the repeal, he is accountent or prospective population. The "greatest accommodate more than any other location five upper and comparatively isolated districts as many other cases, requires that the few side of the county, but the river makes a located in the general state of the county. That this spiracy which led to this outrage upon heath land, composing two farms, (which led to this outrage upon located in the general state of the county, but the river makes a located in the general state of the county. located in the gorges of those mountains shall curve, the turning being from Harrisburg the farmers on the other side of the river, we plighted faith and sacred compact, was not be favored to the sacrifice of the larger above and below, instead of to the town as is are well aware; and as Gov. Snyder signed concocted and carried through. It is well ment about forty years,) without tenants, proportion of population. So far from being the case at Lewisburg. There is no part of a law transferring himself from Northumbers understood that the Presidency was to be central for the cultivated land of the county, Dauphin county southwest, south, or southeast land to Union county, we hope to see Gov. the bribe for the treason of the Illinois Setwo-thirds if not three-fourths of such land of Harrisburg, yet who doubts but that it is the Pollock sign a law transferring himself also Becond, by p pulation. A line drawn thro' within the very point of a triangle, sixty miles without removing from home. With a county

The Lewisburg Chronicle. linburg contained in 1860 the following pop- Lewisburg and Selinsgrove, for the same rea- ter shape by this change. Union county thus not be the last to do so. But the traitor difficulty broken up with a pick, and my This article, as usually manufactured, sons operate in their favor.

above districts, who prefer Lewisburg on the Commonwealth, whole, to Mifflinburg, and will vote for the Deer, Kelly, Buffaloe, and Union, by all ac- choose !- Chronicle. counts are 100 per cent, at least too high-The question is no longer on Division; but-" As divided, will Lewisburg or Mifflinburg suit us best!" will be the question. The high claims for "morality," "sobrlety"

&c., set up for Mifflinburg, we care not to controvert, except to say that in no particular save " quietness" is Lewisburg any way inferior. All the towns in Union county in geneand the natural and direct tendency of the ral good morals and healthmess are very

recommend Mifflinburg, we can not tell, for show not only what has been and what is, but we do not suppose that they are to influence demonstrate strongly that the future increase markets or county business; nor do we admit any superiority of amiability or of accom-

That there are many old persons in proporof mountains from White Deer around to tion to population, is no particular evidence of Jacks mountain, Union county proper would longevity, for the fact is that most of the young be a triangle, the two sides of which running reared up in Miffinburg, not finding employment at home, so forth to get a living in the wide world, leaving the aged to live and die amone their neighbors and friends in their line from Blue Hill to White Deer. It is in old and quiet homes. Lewisburg has a larger proportion of young, it is true, because her business openings enable her to attract and

Our endowed Academy is the full equal of yours, Mr. Friendly, and we have other institutions of learning of lesser and higher grades, in abundance. As to lawyers we have enough to keep the whole county by the ears, if they were not pretty well disposed men-ten or a dozen physicians, of almost every schoolsome fifteen ordained preachers, and any number needed coming on. And if these have anything to do with the seat of justice, we are certainly "ahead" of Mifflinburg.

The "cheapness and economy" of county organizations, depend altogether upon their management, and they are managed by the men the people elect for that purpose-whether in one town or the other, makes no difference. Certainly, provisions can be obtained As to roads centering in Mifflinburg, it will as cheaply in Lewisburg as in Mifflinburg. Pottsville, Lancaster, Reading and a hundred travel as Mifflinburg. The scope of cultiva- away back in the interior of their respective

only all the rural surroundings of Mifflinburg on an enlarged scale, but also a well laid out mere surface position. There are people near vision in every direction. We have the addithem a large variety of Goods and Wares almost always imparting to our lungs a fresh needed for their houses and farms-a town and healthy air, which, with pure water (also which shall furnish a good Market for their abundant) are the principal ingredients of

locating in any place either for business or

county have already virtually decided in favor upon the plea, by the Anti-Divisionists, that the County Seats would certainly be at Lewisburg and Selinsprove, if Division carried. Mifflinburg's neighbors, will be such a town, the northern end of the county. Well, the people said Lewisburg, by about 600 majority. Mifflinburg, it will be remembered, did not supposing more than we can conscientiousty do. It would punish Lewisburg by depriv-"One word more, and we shall have done."

east and west or by a north and south line, place a few miles nearer which could not afford there combined advantages.

This position is verified by the location of selves justice" by preferring the \$50,000 Guaconfessedly the best sites for Court Houses. ty, would be much better accommodated, for Danville, Sanbury, business centers generally, ty seat, with good and attractive county build- not do to say that that iniquitous procee- ral Society, by Sir Edmund J. Tracy, should but at any rate most convenient because upon ings erected in the spirit of the guarantee of ding was the work of a Free State man, be carefully studied by every farmer : best location for a county seat ! Easton is from Northumberland to Union county, each

ceding all of those townships, they with Miff- ings. To this long catalogue we hope to add land would remain large enough and of a bet- of a comparatively mean order, and he will ed an iron pan,) so hard, that it was with We do not desire unnecessarily to damper numbers, and be much more compact, and the ander of the Millinburgers, but really their homogeneous in population-a mountain appropriating to themselves all the votes of bound county, composed almost wholly of one Hartley, Limestone, Jackson, New Berlin, and rich valley, it could not be excelled for beauty West Buffaloe, is too great an assumption, of situation, loveliness of surface, and happi-For there are many in most or all of the ness of her citizens, by any in our beloved the latent virtue in the breasts of the mass with fir and forest trees. But to this I when fully diluted with water.

Lewisburg and Ameration-or, Mifflinburg former; while their expectations from White and no enlargement-which will the people

THE PRAYERLESS ONE

He never plays! The God of Heaven has watched O'er all his steps, and with that careful eye
Which never sleeps, has guarded him from death,
And shielded him from danger. Through the hours,
The thoughtless hours of youth, a hand unsuen Has guarded his footstops o'er the wild And thorny paths of life, and led him on Still the same hand has ever been his guard From dangers seen and unseen. Clouds have to And tempests oft have burst above his head, But that protecting hand has warded off A monument of mercy. Years have passed, Of varied dangers and of varied guilt; But still the sheltering wings of love have been Outspread in mercy o'er him. He hath walke Upon the beauteous earth for many years, And skies and stars, and the magnificence Of mighty waters and the warning voice All these have told him of a God who claims The homage of the soul. And he has lived, And viewed them in their giory as they stood The workmanship of God; and there has breathed Around him even from Infancy, a voice That told of morey bending o'er him With looks of angel sweetness -and of power Resistless in its goings forth-but stayed By that sersphic mercy. Still he stands, Cold and unfieling as the rock that braves The ocean billows: still he never prays?

He never prays!-- a lonely wanderer cast His heedless steps through many a secret sours His heeders steps the value of the And many a danger. Darkness closes 'round His dubiouspath, save here and there a ray That flits along the gloom, but still he se From some bewildered meteor of the night To ask for guidance and direction still

Earth's many volces send their songs Of grateful praise up to the throne Of the Eternal—morning, neon, and night, Of adoration, gratitude, and Joy; The lake, the grove, the valley, and the hill, Swell the loud chorus—and some happy hearts, Redeemed from error and restored to peace, And blest communion with the Holy One, Join in the giad, the humble, blissful strain But still-he never prayat

Her solemn shades around him, and the world Grows dim upon his eye, and many stars Scattered in glory o'er the vault of heaven Call on the spirit to retire awhile From earth and its low vanities and seek The high and holy intercourse with Got fed to mortals here—he never press

When morning kindles in the eastern sky With all its radiant glory, and the sun Comes up in unjecty, and o'er the earth Wakes all her active tribes to busy life, And breaks the death-ite solitude that reigned Erewhile o'er nature's face ; when on his eye And Suthered songsters your their strains of joy Upon his ear; still not a note of praise humble prayer arises from his lips And peaceful loveliness, and oft invites He spurus the offer-still he hever prays Short is the dream of Life. Its days of care,

Its hours of pleasure, soon will pass away; And on the wondering eye shall pour the broad Oh, when the seemes of Life have faded all Before the Judgment Throne, and finds its deeds And words and thoughts all registered in heaven Of me-He never prays.

The Crisis is Coming.

It is folly longer to deny the self-evident truth, that the question of Slavery and Freedom, is about to be presented to the American People for their decision one way or the other. It can not be farther desirable and needful for the general good; chance," and "could do nothing"-it was have hastened the progress of events tendand Lewisburg, in the opinion of many of either New Berlin or Lewisburg (they said) in ing to this termination. With the adoption of the Compromise Measures of 1850, which received a most reluctant adhesion thitherward trade and travel from all the get out its Subscription until Election was from the Free States, it was announced such business, find it much more convenient Mifflinburg voted against Division, each trial; Slave States, and by the presses in their delicate and annoying questions that had devoted to this crop, yielding a large reso long agitated the nation, should be a turn, and often proving very advantageous lasting and final settlement. The Free during the dry part of autumn, when pasment of the grave difficulties at issue. In Two bushels per acre are enough. No hoedoing so, they had hoped, as they had the ing is needed; and if the cultivator is pas strongest reasons to do, that having again sed along once or more, it will leave the with men from different and distant points, he ion in our county as divided, were given from in matters that severely tried their prin- moved, all the weeds being smothered would now be content, and be careful not excitement, and sectional danger, which lie at the bottom of these measures.

Did the Free States realise their reasontain their solemn obligations regarding them? The repeal of the Missouri Compromise will answer the question. It will to be shielded by the segis of this high even so much as the exed sown. The soil office. Mr. Douglas is not the first man was a loamy soil, and had not been broken and if they fail to see it, our legislators

arranged would be nearly equal to the old in is not always successful in his treason. bailiff, who had looked after the lands for is rather a cordial than a wine, and is entes; but he will be and has been equally of an acre. The crops on these parcels quantities, at \$1 per gallon. visited by the execuations of his country- looked fine, healthy, and good, producing | Before expressing the juice from the ment .- Germantown Telegraph.

> grounds of Thomas Winans are magnificently illuminated to-night, in honor of the the cottagers had none but what they weights, etc. To each quart of juice add repulse of the Allies by the Russians. The scraped up in the roads. The fact was the three pounds of double refined loaf sugar garden and mansion, covering a space of whole magic lay in the spade, by which -single refined sugar is not sufficiently six acres, is one glare of variegated lamps, the land was broken open eighteen inches pure-then add as much water as will fireworks, rockets, &c. The above announcement, to the shame of an American citizen, comes by Telegraph. No friend of the institutions of

this country can rejoice at the success of the Russian Autocrat-the greatest despot, and the most ambitious and reckless tyrant, now on earth; and for a citizen of it to present such demonstrations of sympathy and admiration, shows not only an utter contempt for our simple republican form of Government, but a total disregard of the popular feeling, entertained by every true friend of our confederation.

The Governments of England and France although Monarchies, are represented in their councils by delegates from the people, chosen under an elective franchise, thus destroying the absolute power of the moparchs. But in Russia the people have no voice-no representation-its millions holding life and property at the mercy of the Czar! Liberty of the press, of speech, or of action they have none. The iron rule of the despot is unstayed. Its chains are unbroken, and binds every human being ment could have arisen solely from the Ordinary sugar contains a half of one per deep plowing, as of manure I had scarcely Ordinary sugar contains a half of one per in the empire as a slave to the Emperor, any. The plow tore up the roots of the cent. of gum, which when dissolved in subject to his will .- Lancaster Whig.

State of Georgia was in North, or South the straw, and the berry plump and heavy, often from angar very inferior to this, such was referred to a bar-keeper, who decided bushel.

THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard. Corn for Soiling and Fodder.

We copy the following reasons why far mers should saw a portion of corn for fodder the present season, from the American late as the middle of summer, provided it is sown in drills, cultivated, and used either for autumn soiling, or dried under shelter, as for instance in the loft of a shed, on a mow, or otherwise covered from rain. For stacking out, cornfodder should be some weeks after cutting, salted, ventilated, and put in small stacks. If these precautions are not taken, it will mould and

There are certain portions of spare land

[We have ourselves sown as late as the again to stir up the sediment of sectional middle of July, or later, and had it make Harsimus gardeners, who carry their promend feeding fowls, and especially the the best of fall and winter fodder. Mr. ducts across the ferries, to return with a young chicks, as many as they will eat, as about an acre of corn in drills, after taking the empty wagen; and thus, for every load should be finely chopped, and a little corn off the wheat, last summer, and thus secur able expectations from these patriotic con- ed a very great weight of most excellent

Deep Plowing-its good Effects. The following facts, published in the Royal Journal of the English Agricultu-

"On my coming," he says "to reside nator, and that the infamy of the act was a condition, that the crops returned not of West Buffa'ce and Limestone townships, with Hartley to the most per point before Carbon was should assist them in their concernance.— of the most per point before Carbon was should assist them in their concernance.— of the most per point before carbon was a loamy soil, and had not been broken and if range into see it, our logislators and it range into see it, our logislators and if range into see it, our logislators and it range into see it, o with Hartley, to the west of that line. Con- best place in the County for the Cou

crease of vegetables, as of animals.

growing to a length of sixteen inches, and without any excess of sweetness. of proportionate diamater. This amend. The reason why double refined sugar gorse, heather, and fern, so that the land water, becomes fetid. Suppose, then, four GEORGIA IGNORANCE. - I heard a good lost all the character of the heath-land, the or five ounces of gum dissolved in a baranecdote here yesterday, which is worth first year after the deep plowing, which it rel of water, we can readily understand recording, as it shows the kind of men, had before retained, notwithstanding the that at the end of a few months this water which the politicians sometimes foist upon plowing in the usual way for 35 years. will be very foul in flavor; and most of the people. Four of the members of the Immediately after this sub-soil plowing, the currant wine offered for sale, made last Legislature had a dispute whether the the crop of wheat was strong, and long in from loaf sugar of common quality, and America; failing to agree, the question weighing full sixty-four pounds to the as white Havana, etc., contains gum in

that Georgia is in South America, for the "The millers were desirous of purchas- an amalgamation of sugar, current juice, reason that our Merchants all go to New ing it, and could scarcely believe that it and fetid gum. When double refined York and Philadelphia, and as those pla- was grown upon the heath-land, as in for- sugar is used, all these difficulties are ces are in the "Norrard" or in North Ame- mer years; my bailiff could with difficulty avoided. rica, Georgia must be in South America. get a miller to look at his sample. Let it No alcohol should be added. The pracplowing."

Tolls on Manures. This is the only country in the world where Turppike Companies are permitted

to charge tolls on manures, and in England a wagon carrying bones to or from crop, and it should not be overlooked by the mill pays no toll.

Agriculturist. It may be sown nearly as mitted to charge but half of their lowest headlands, moist places in cornfields, when price for freight for carrying any article the crop of corn is thin; and generally of manure. Salt, when intended to be among corn when its growth is not too used as a fertilizer, is free from toll in all large and the crop is not planted too closeother countries than our own, and now ly. From the 20th July to the Lit's Auwhen dirty sait, which could be purchased gust is the best time to sow. If the land a few years ago in New York at six cents is plowed ten days before sowing, the beta bushel-from the packing houses where ter, as the turnip fly is by that means despork is re-packed, or from the currier's troyed. The ground should be well prewhere salted hides are dressed-it now pared, and manufed with guano or supersells for within three cents of the price of phosphate of lime. The Purple Ton Turclean sait, so great has been the increase nip is in our judgment decidedly the best. of its use by those who understand its and if the seed to drilled in rows thir value ; and still at this very time, millions inches spart, and the plants thinned out of tons of refuse salt lie waste at 8-ra. to six inches apart, an abundant crop of cuse and Salina, for want of market, and fine large turnips may be calculated on simply because the canal toll on salt in- Germantown Telegraph. tended for manure, is just as great as on the finished article to be used for finer pur-

Our legislators should grant no railroad, or turnpike, charters, without a clause for favor of manures. Even companies themselves would eventually profit by such a mestic poultry is liable. Having frequentregulation. The Jersey City Ferry Com- ly tested their excellencies, we can speak panies are the first to show any liberality in this particular. They now permit the mation of the throat, eyes and head, onions John Brown, also, of this place, put in lead of manure at the same ferriage as for often as twice or three times a week. They brought over from New York to New Jersey, two or more loads of vegetable product are a consequence. Thousands of acres in the vicinity of New York and other large cities, are nearly useless for want of full manure, while the refuse matter which could be supplied by those cities, and lard thoroughly combined, and placed would be entirely sufficient to secure on small bits of bread containing a small able. It is well understood how the con- years since, I found five hundred acres of would freely pay toll, but on the manure. about barns, cellars, hot beds, and around transportation, he will not venture the in- The various rat poisons, rat exterminators,

Our ferries and turnpikes would find their advantage in a more liberal policy,

Currant Wine.

Aaron Burr is an instance of failure, and thirty-five years, declared that they were tirely inferior to the commonest imported Stephen A. Douglas will be another in- not worth tilling, that all the neighboring wine; but when properly made, it will be stance of failure. The righteous indigna- farmers said the same thing, and that there found to be a very superior, healthful betion of the people in both instances, shows was but one thing to be done, viz, to plant verage, particularly for summer drink,

ses, ready to rise up on important emer- paid but little attention, as I had the year | We have experimented carefully on the gencies. Mr. Douglas may never be tried previous, allotted some parcels of ground making of current wine, and the following for his life, for the moral treason he has taken out of the adjoining lands, to some will be found to give a result which we perpetrated against the Union of these Sta- cottages, to each cottage about one third have found no difficulty in selling in large

men whom he had betrayed, and con-excellent wheat, carrots, cabbages, potatoes, current, pass them between a pair of roldemned by their almost unanimous judg- and other vegetables in abundance. The lers to crush them, after which they may question then was, how was this done? be placed in a strong bag, and they will Baltimone, July 5.—The mansion and On the outside of the cottage lots, all was part with the juice readily by light presbarren. It could not be from manure, for sure, such as a common screwe heavy deep. As to digging up five hundred acres make one gallon. Or in other words, supin this way, at a heavy less, I could not pose the cask intended to be used to hold attempt it. I accordingly considered that 30 gallons. In this put 30 quarts of cura plow might be constructed, that would rant juice, 90 lbs. of double refined sugar. loosen the soil to the depth of eighteen and fill the cask to the bung with water; inches, (keeping the best soil at the top,) roll it over until the sugar is all dissolved. thus admitting the air and moisture to the This will be told by its ceasing to rattle in roots of the plants, and enabling them to the barrel. Next day roll it again, and extend their spongioles in search of food, place it in a cellar where the temperature for air, moisture, and extent of pasture, will be sure to be even. Leave the bung are as necessary to the thriving and in- loose for the free admission of air. In the coure of one, two, or three days, fermenta-"In this attempt I succeeded, as the tion will commence. By placing the car result will show. I have now broken up to the bung hole, a slight noise will be all these five hundred acres, eighteen inch- heard, such as may be observed when cares deep. The sub-soil plow followed in bonie acid is escaping from champaigne or the furrow after the other, and the sub- soda water. Fermentation will continue stratum was so hard, that the horses were | for a few weeks, converting the sugar into frequently set fast, requiring the use of alcohol. As soon as this ceases, drive picks to loosen the soil, that they might the bung in tightly, and leave the cask for proceed. After the first year, the land six months, at the end of which time the produced double the former crops, carrots wine may be drawn off perfectly clear,

ment could have arisen solely from the should be used, may be thus understood. this fetid condition, and its foul flavor is

This argument was considered conclusive be borne in mind, that this land had had lice of putting in small quantities of branand the controversy was settled over a no manure for years, was run out, and dy and other liquors, makes a cordial and bowl of whiskey punch .- Americus (Ga.) could only have been restored by deep not a wine. All the sugar used may be so much fermented as at least to change its character chemically, and this change will produce all the alcohol required .-Working Farmer

FALL TURNIPS .- This is an important farmers. A sufficient quantity of Fall In all other countries railroads are per. Turnips can generally be obtained from

Cnions for Chickens.

The following is from the London Farmers' Magazine, and may have value. We know nothing as to its truth.

Onions seem to be a preventive and remedy for various diseases to which doare almost a specific. We would recommeal added.

Mice Girdling Trees.

Many recipes have been offered to prevent this difficulty. Rats, mice, etc., may be entirely dispelled from a farm, by an application of a mixture of phosphoros quantity of butter. These may be thrown

last week, for sixte n cents per poun l, be-