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While I write, the thermometer indic ates 90°, and old Sol has entire possession of the streets ; the leaves on our shade trees, coated with dust and withered with heat, hang motionless and drooping ; and wet disheloth ; but as "all the world" has gone to Cape May, or Newport, or Saratogo, the number of sufferers at home is very considerably thinned off.

I suspect strongly that the Datch who founded New Amsterdam, had other reasons for building their town on the marshy shores of Manhattan, than that it was such an excellent place to drive piles in : they knew the delights of fresh air and an open sea-view, and thus while they could conform to the indispensable custom alluded to (and which could not have been easily carried out further inland) they secured to themselves and their posterity the uninterrup-

O, how we should love to sport with the mane of old Nep's charger, and snuff his breath for a month-to say nothing of hugging Amphithrite and her maids, for that length of time, morning, noon and night!

But alas ! recollection at hand-we have instead intramural sun-baths reflected from every angle; Sirrocco-like breezes, freighted with insidious street dust; sickening smells from filthy inlets. and pestiferous vegetable deposits, decomposing and festering up back allies. The accumulation of dust on steps, the tarnish of door plates and door knubs, and the closed up houses one meets at every step, continually tantalize the imagination, and it is in vain we try to convince ourselves that it is just as comfortable at home as anywhere; the roar of the waves, and the shouts of mottled groups who are dancing among the white-crested breakers, choke the half-formed lie in its birth.

The travel to Europe continues unabated, and every one who can raise the wind. has some disease only to be cured by the grand tour. Adolescens in his collar that out-Byrons Byron, his high necked, shortwaisted, long-tailed coat, and gun-case pants, goes to polish up his manners, and acquire something to talk about, or to astonish the old world with a sight of the new. The pastor has got leave of absence from his people, and goes to seek relief

The fewisburg Chronicle. bankrupt ! and poor school teachers and other public servants are compelled to hawk their warrants around and sacrifice a plate thoroughly that had been treated with nitric acid, submitted it to the action of his them in order to raise funds. They are silvery solution ; the nitric acid released the generally bought up by agents of those hydrocranic and of the cyanide, and the man who have the keys of the vaults, and are easily cashed when they are wrenched from hand on a bottle of ammonia, inhaled the the poor holder at a good round shave. vapor, and was saved. This must be received This is the manner in which our high- cum grano sals : the solution was constantly This is the manner in which our high-minded public officers realize fortunes in a able that its effects were so, instantaneous as

short term. represented, even when released in volume by City Councils have been quarreling for the acid. some time back on the important question The anhydrons prussic acid, obtained fre humanity is reduced to the consistency of a "shall the dogs go muzzled, or unmuz- the black evanuret, is very dangerous, being I bought a feather bed! For, as I had The second is the route of the forty-first zled," and the canineites were likely to almost instantly fatal when respired, but the turn hit-tites inter se, when one Solon of diluted acid may be inhaled without fatal consequences, though very unpleasant symptoms the party settled the question by a resoluare always present. The workmen employed in factories where tion declaring "mamma dogs," as our little

ed from our streets ; which we doubt not are great suffrers ; their hands are covered will curtail the race in a few years. with nicers on the dorsal surface, the skin l'ublie attention has been called in about the joints are fissured, an cozing of many ways, for a number of years back, ulcered to the hone. The surface of the baths

to the subject of Music in the Public Schools, as a branch of every day instrue- these exposed a long time to the vapor are tion. The advantages in regard to health ; afflicted with dull headache, accompanied by its effects on the spirits of the children.as | shooting pains in the forehead, noises in th a delightful recreation ; its influence when ear, veritgo, and difficult respiration : making "Now if you'll keep the babies quiet and selves and their posterity the uninterrup-ted and much coveted and traveled after seabreeze. tercourse too rare even among households; toms occur with such violence and rapidity.

and above all, the influence it must exer- that unless the remedies are at hand, there i what we can all imagine they should be, but which we have never realized-all demand it. But though all are agreed in to Ferri Ferroryanuretum (Prussian blue) this, the question has been, how can it be billuted aqua ammonia (spirit of Hartshorn

that the solution of this has been delayed nostrils, and frictions of compound Camphor the country ; and domestic service, not by those who profess to teach. The mo- humant to the chest. A stream of cold water always to be found in the city, is next to ment the subject receives the least coun- suffered to fall from a height on the region of impossible to be obtained in the country, tenance, a host of ignorant pretenders the spine will often be effectual when other swarm for the schools, and by shilling tolerable clap-traps, Juvenile Music Books, the field for some one else. The Control. prompt and active measures will be of any lers got a half an idea at last, and appointed a professor for the Normal School, but a friend has permitted me to copy, to show instead of selecting a teacher fit for the how necessary it is for those that employ this this uncertainty and want of domestic aid situation, they thrust into the chair a most fatal drug, to have the necessary antidotes at imposed upon me. You may imagine, incompetent man, and the expectation based hand : "Alas! my dear sir. I have melan- therefore, how glad I was when about a

own ignorance. But the subject is likely to get a fair re-But the subject is likely to get a fair re-presentation at last, and I think in 1--than five years, we shall have music in plunged in the deepest distress. His aniable

our public schools. Mr. Thomas Bishop, a singer of reputa- child, a very intelligent hule girl barely four been-in feeble health, in oppressive hot tion, and a teacher of a very thorough cha- years old, visited the office of a photographer for the purpose of procuring daguerreotypes. racter has settled among and devoted his time to vocal teaching entirely. Of his success with private classes I am not to spark, and only as regards the pub-After the operation, and while the mother was lie schools can it interest any one beyond city demonstrate I the fact that we have tion room. The falling of the child attracted the attention of the mother, and I must leave the consummation of our hopes within our you to magine her horror and despair, on dis in the United States ; and having laid up mar schools which had been under him immediately, but before I arrived the vital black people. for only two months, and was equally sur- spark was extinct. I shall never forget the My cook, poor Eliza, was a regular epiprised and delighted with the success of settled grief of the father and the frenzied tome of slave life in herself; fat, easy. his system-that of Wilhem as taught by Mr. Hullah in the English schools. The life." seed is sown, public opinion must place The next essay shall be on a subject pecutravel merely to kill time, and spend money, Mr. Bishop at the Normal school, the gra-liarly approprise to the season. That is personing from animal food. duates of which will carry a sound theory into the schools they may be called to . The Origin of "Buck Tow's Cabla." Etna, buy wood carvings from the Swiss teach, and in a very few years we shall peasants, and throw small change to the have what the most sanguine have long ceased to hope for-music in the public dreast be Mrs. Shows to a friend in England, and pubschools. Yours S. H. F. For the Lewisburg Chroniele. TOXICOLOGY-NO. 2. Cyanide, or Cymuret of Polassium. The first on the list of poisons, for deadly qualities, is the Cyanide of Potassium : and afford the luxury, spend their money fete- knowledge of its antidotes is of paramount antidotes should be placed so conveniently. God that such anguish might not be suf. has told me of scenes on the Louisiana reputation of being excessively "flush" and that immediate recourse could be had to them, fered in vain. generous ; and the consequence is, that by in case of accidental or suicidal poisoning most enviable collection of autographs Cyanide of Potassium is a solid saline with the child's death of such peculiar bit- poor slaves who have been mangled or laand emblazoned cards to carry home as compound of Hydrocianic acid (Prussic acid.) terness, of what might seem almost cruel cerated by the whip. From Louisiana she trophies to be exhibited to the uninitiated, Its chemical constatuents are, firstly, Ferro- suffering, that I felt I could never be con- was sold into Kentucky, and her late maseyanuret of Potassium, and secondly Carles soled for it, unless it should appear that ter was the father of all her children. On and preserved as curiosities in the family, nate of Potassa, in proportions of 5 of the in exchange for the dollars he has spent in first to 3 of the second. This salt is extenfeeding a starved nobility who live on the sively used in electro gilding and silvering, as dinners of ambitious snobs from the new a solvent of metals. By the aid of this sol. others. His death took place during the all uncommon among slave women, appears world, seeming to think that every posses. vent, the photographist prepares his plate for cholera summer, when, in a circle of five to me remarkable. She always called her Mercury or something at least not com-mon to other men. You no doubt think the and when taken in large doses, the any woman regards her husband; and it mon to other men. You no doubt think human hie, and when taken in large doses, the symptoms will commence in the act of des-the symptoms will commence in the act of des-ble health, was obliged to be absent the was not till she had lived with me some this extravagant, but it is not the less true. Jutition, or in a few seconds afterward, and it is ber abroad, and well would it be for our at the most two minutes : the patient is gene. family of fifteen persons. He could not real nature of the relation. I shall never own manufacturers if that communication rally seized with vertigo, and becomes in return to me, because I would not permit forget how sorry I felt for her, nor my were less easy. I suppose I am an old fogy stantly insensible. M. French thus describes it; for in many instances where parents had feelings at her humble apology : "You for saying so, but I can not help thinking its operation : "The patient was perfectly returned from a distance to their families know, Mrs. Stowe, slave woman can't help insensible, the eyes fixed and glistening, the and the infected atmosphere, the result themselves." She had two very pretty that if French and German goods can be pupils dilated and unatiented by light, the re-brought here, notwithstanding the tariff, pration convulsive, and at long intervals it cans warned me that if he returned it and eyes—interesting children—whom I and sold lower than our own, our manu- was deep, gasping and sometimes heaving or cians warned me that if he returned it and eyes-interesting children-whom I

Fridays--- at Lewisburg, Union County, Dennsylvania. The recent surveys of five routes for a

cept a deep compassion for the sorrowful. Pacific railway, has given us some valuaespecially for mothers who are separated ble information. These routes are-first, from their children. During long years of struggling with Stevens, lying between the 47th and 49th

poverty, sickness, and a hot, debilitating parallels of latitude, starting from St. climate, my children grew up around me. Paul, in Minnesota territory, and striking The nursery and the kitchen were my the Pacific at Puget's Sound, or the mouth principal fields of labor. Some of my of the Columbia river, in Oregon. It was friends pitying my toil, sent some of my found by survey that this route will require sketches to certain annuals, with my name. a road, allowing for ascents and descents,

With the first money I earned this way, of 2207 miles. married into poverty and without a dowry, parallel of latitude, known as the Mormon brary of books and a great deal of learn- the Missouri border, striking across the ing, this bed and pillows were thought on Plains, through the South Pass, thence to

son calls them, outlawed, and to be banish- electro gibling and silvering are conducted. the whole the most profitable investment. the Mormon settlements at Great Salt I now thought I had discovered the Lake, and across the Great Basin to the philosopher's stone, and when a new carpet Sierra Nevada, crossing it by one of the or mattrass was needed, or when at the numerous passes, and so on down the Saclose of the year it began to be evident cramento river to Benicia.

are constantly evolving hydrocyanic acid, and that my fataily accounts, like Dera's, The third is the Benton route, com "woudn't and up," then I used to say to mencing at Westport, Mo., and ending at my faithful friend and factotum, Anna, San Francisco. The topographical engineers are officially reported to have found who shared all my joys and sorrows. this road impracticable. The fourth route, known as Senator

Rusk's, is that of the thirty fifth parallel, be out of the scrape." And so I became beginning at Fort Smith, Ark., thence an authoress I Very modest as first, I across the Plains to Albuquerque, on the Upper Rio Grande, thence across the eise in making the praise of the sanctuary no time to apply treatment. The administra- assure you, and remonstrating very serition of a weak solution of the green sulphate ously with the friends who had thought it Rocky Mountains and the Colorado of the of iron (ereen vitriel) would have the effect best to pat my name to my productions, West, and the great desert basin and its mountains, and the lower end of the Sierby way of getting up a reputation.

ra Nevada chain to San Pedro, on the Pa-During my life at the West, I lived accomplished? and I am bound to say mixed with water) should be applied to the two miles from the city of Cincinnati, in cific, at the southern extremity of California. This route is set down as nearly as bad as Benton's, although the surveyors think that 3187 equated miles and \$169,-210,265 might perhaps do the work. even by those who are willing to give the The fifth is the route near the thirty

These antidotes, with exception of the sulhighest wages. So what was to be expecsubscriptions, and selling quantities of in- phate of iron, are employed in all cases of ted of poor me, who had very little of this personning by Prussic acid as well as cyanide world's goods to offer ? Had it not been manage to raise fifty or a hundred dollars of Potassium. But in all these remedies it for my inseparable friend Anna, a noble for three month's nosing, and then desert must be recollected, that nothing but the most hearted English girl, who landed on our American shores in destitution, and who

and two or three other little ones in the

elave unto me as Ruth unto Naomi, I had tration, but the figures we give below from never lived through all the toil which the official reports of engineers, show that there is not much difference between it and the extreme Northern route, except in the estimated cost, which being a matter on that scheme has fallen through their choly intelligence to communicate ; our mu- dozen whole families of liberated negroes of conjecture, may have been made up to suit the views of politicians. came and settled in our vicinity. They became my favorite resorts in cases of em-

If anybody wants to have a black face lady, accompanied by her beautiful and only look handsome, let them be left as I have weather, with a sick baby in her arms, practicable

Extreme Northern route } Tunnel at elevation of } Tunnel at elevation of j Northern route Benton's route } Tunnel at elevation of j Albanerrous route

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THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Gathering in Grops-... An Error? A wandering Yankee, returning from his first "tower" into the interior of Pennsylvania, remarked among his other discoveries : "One thing I obsarved, that it the nails will be exposed to a constant ther, they'd all talk auchile, and then as they should merely have to hold it to the foot, and not, as it were, to keep it there by they'd all stop and listen !"

Looking at the thousands of schocks force. Looking at the thousands of schocks of wheat cut and dried during the five or on the horse's feet more than two or three six days preceeding Friday last, and then weeks without removal ; for in that time the left exposed to the rain of four days foll- heads of the nails will have become worn. owing, we were reminded of the Yankee's and, from fitting the holes less perfectly than criticism : they seem to cut their wheat all before, will admit of a trifling motion of the down and then draw it all in. In other hoof will be enlarged, and the security of the portions of our country-and of Pennsyl- shoe entarged, and the second of remocania, too-the common custom, in the ving the shoes, is the opportunity which it best of weather, is to gather in grain, after affords of paring away those portions of horn being cut, just as soon as it will allow of which in a state of nature would have been being housed. No matter how clear the worn down by contact with the ground. sky may be-"we know not what a day one of vital importance to be considered is may bring forth"-a sudden thunder gust it depends the amount of disturbance that the or long drizzling rain may come, which natural functions of the foot are destined to will not only injure the grain, but also sustain from the shoe, viz., the number and nearly double the amount of labor. They situation of the naits which are to secure it think that after being cut, neither the to the foot. If they be numerous, and placed back in the quarters and heels, no form of back in the quarters and heels, no form of shoe, be it ever so perfect, can save the foot from contraction and navicular disease. If njured than when down, bound or un- on the contrary they be few, and placed in bound-and that for change of labor, it is more convenient to draw in some every quarter and heels quite free to expand, no form day, rather than have it all cutting and of shoe is so had that it can, from defective binding for several days, and then all form alone, produce contraction of the foot. drawing in and stacking for several days. Three years ago I commenced a series of experiments upon shoeing, with a view.

dge in farming, but this difference of ry circumstances, for retaining a shoe secure. practice is a fact, which we submit for the ly in its place. The subjects of my experionsideration of our intelligent farming belonging to friends; the nine among them readers, many of whom we are sure will readers, many of whom we are sure will representing very fairly the different classes of pleasure horses. second parallel, known as the extreme Southern route. It crosses Texas and s the grain is ready, and if they approve New Mexico, and follows the valley of the the systen they will practice it themselves the subject of nating, I was employing seven Gila to the Pacific. This last route is the and commend it to others, and thereby nails in each fore and eight in each hind shoe, favored route with the present Adminissave much anxiety, much labor, and much I then withdrew one nail from each shoe, thus money.

Horse Shoes,

AND HOW TO PUT THEM ON.

Distance Ascents Length of Con of and Level para
 Extreme Northern 1.814
 L3.100
 2.205
 \$1.000

 Mormon,
 2.921
 2.120
 2.555
 116.005.000

 Benton's,
 2.000
 40.385
 3.125
 100.005.000

 Benton's,
 2.000
 40.385
 3.125
 100.005.000

 Extreme Southern
 1.518
 27.784
 2.339
 39.970.000

ciently prone to do this without the assistance experiments; and have always been very careof high-heeled shoes, it should be our business ful to mark that the nails were not driven

to obviate it as much as possible. In doing this we only carry out in the shoe

the shoe can be insured No shoe should ever be nailed to the foot until it has been ascertained that the pressure

even bearing necessary to perfect fitting of

of the hands is sufficient to keep it steadily in its place, and preclude any appearance of day. light between it and the foot ; for, if the shoe does not accurately correspond to the surface of the foot, but is disposed to shift about upon when a hull passel of Dutchmon got toge- strain in order to keep it in its place ; where-

among other things, of ascertaining how few We lay no claim to superiority of knowl- nails are absolutely necessary, under ordina-

When my attention was first directed to X.X. reducing the number to six in the fore, and seven in the hind shoes; and finding at the end of a year that the shoes of all the horses had been as firmly retained as formerly, I The shoe must possess substance enough to withdrew another nail from each shoe leaving vevent its bending, and width of web enough only five in the fore shoes and six in the bind, insure protection to the foot ; the thickness I found, however, that six nails would not relike the width of web, should continue pre- tain the hind shoe of a carriage horse, without cisely the same from toe to heel, and not, as is allowing it sometimes to shift ; so I returned backwards, until at the heel it becomes fully to employ that backberg and have continued have retained all the fore shoes as firmly dusons, and among others, that it throws the ring the whole of the last year and a half, as

horse forward upon the toe, and causes him to strike it against every projection which comes in its way. Now, as horses are suffihigh up in the crust, but brought out as soch

from his bronchial attack in mourning over the church broken Sabbaths, the counterfeit relies, and the priest-ridden population of Europe. The Schuylers and the Neguses find living much cheaper in Germany, and certainly much safer, than a "nile," retire from business, and devote the rest of their lives to the education of their children, amid the classic scenes of the castern world.

But the largest number are those who coined too often from the muscles of slavery-who go to climb Mont Blanc and Lazzaroni of Italy, and backsheesh to the screaming Arab. It is a glorious life to those who can afford it, and who have taste enough to enjoy it ; and we confess to a weakness on the subject, that prompts us to purchase every book of travels that comes out, whether by a Warburton or a Jones.

the time he completes his tour, he has a from its use.

facturers must be the losers.

of evanide of Potassium, careles Frankie coming in, with her houest, bluff his friends. His first effort in that capa- placed by the operator on a table in his recep- black face, her long, strong arms, her chest as big and stout as a barrel, and her hilarious, hearty laugh, perfectly delighted reach. I attended and assisted at the ex- covering her darling child prostrate on the to take one's washing and do it at a fair amination of a class in one of our gram- floor, in the agonies of death. I was called in price, they would appreciate the beauty of

anguish of the mother, when I announced th gentle, loving, and lovcable; always callimpossibility of recalling their offspring t ing my modest house "The Place," as if

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

remedies have failed.

I will append an extract from a letter, which

tual friend Mr. -----, at whose residence we

both have spent many happy hours, has been

offert

The following interesting extracts from a letter adished in the Louiss Chousele, give a graphic shelph of Virginia raised slave's life. She must the origin of the world removed "Uncle Tom's Cabin and some pustages in the life of the anthor not general? known. After a playful description of her personal appearance (the is set overly " handsome,") an acc er matriage with Prefesser Stows, at the age of thirty- manners refined and agreeable. She was five, hor settlement at Lane Seminary, near Cincinnati, in ohio, and the increase of her family, size says [] When the family because

it had been a plantation with seven hundred hands on it ; her way of arranging her kitchen was at first like Dinah's, though she imbibed our ideas more rapidly, and seemed more ready to listen to my suggestions than did that dignitary. She had lived through the whole sad story of a have been in her youth a very handsome mulatto girl. Her voice was sweet, her

The most beautiful of these (her child. seamstress. When the family became The greatest number, however, who can while it is so instantly fatal in its character, it ren) and the most beloved, lies buried embarrassed, she was suddenly sold to be is now sn extensively used in the arts, that a near my Cincinnati residence. It was at sont to a plantation in Louisiana. She his dying bed and at his grave, that I has often told me how, without any warnand in being most gloriously taken in by terrible salt, if immediate relief is not given, learnt what a poor slave mother may feel ing, she was forced into a carriage, and the sharpers who swarm on every beaten death ensues before a physician can be pro- when her child is torn from her. In the saw her little mistress screaming and track. Monsieur, or Signor, or Herr Yan- cured. In every office, workshop, or labora- depths of my sorrow, which seemed to be stretching her arms from the window tokee Doodle, as the case may be, enjoys the tory in which this drug is kept or used, the immeasurable, it was my only prayer to wards her as she was driven away. She plantations, and how she has often been

There were circumstances connected out in the night by stealth, ministering to the crushing of my own heart might ena. this point she always maintained a delicamiles round me, nine thousand were bu. master her husband, and spoke of him whole time, and I had sole charge of a years that I accidentally discovered the

It is not easy to see how the cost of what nature has already done in the foot ; she driven up before the chushes were turned building the northern route could be so has arched the toe of the coffin-hone, to dimin- down, and not, as is generally the case, forced building the northern route could be so much more than the southern, when the the same to the shoe, to lessen the cause of to bear upon them with his hammer. I menlength is not much greater, and the ascents the jar. The common practice is just the re- tion these circumstances to show that my and descents are 14,684 feet less. These verse of this; it welds a lump of steel into object really was to ascertain how hitle would surveys have rendered a very important the toe, which not only increases its thickness, retain a shoe, and to what extent the foot service to the country, in showing the real and the number of obstacles that it necessarily might be relieved from the evil of unnecessasuperiority of the northern route, which encounters, but, being of a hander texture, is ry restraint ; a matter sometimes of great previously had been supposed impracti-Philadelphia will one day look with peculiar interest, as it is directly in the line of our railway extensions.

cable. As settlement is progressing very cussion. Supposing a horse to wear his shoes fine, but turned down broad and firm. The rapidly in Minnesota and Nebraska, it so hard that they will not last a month-much practice of rasping the whole surface of the seems highly probable that lines of rail- beyond which, as the foot will outgrow them, hoof after the clinches have been turned way will be carried forward in the same they had better not last-then steel the toe; down, should never be permitted; it destroys ratio. The Mormon route is that to which but still let it be turned up as much out of the the covering provided by nature as a protec-

All along our Western borders we find as a check or stay. The shoe should be suffi- view to expose the groundless nature of the lines of railway, constructed or in course ciently long, fully to support the ancles at the fear that expects to cast a shoe at every step, of construction, pointing westward. There heels, and not, as is too often the case, so short unless it be held to the foot by eight or nine of construction, pointing westward. There is not a State on that frontier which has not one or more roads built, in process of shoe should always have a good flat even no moment, and two or three more than are construction, or under survey or contract. space left all around for the crust to bear necessary were merely useless, there would be Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Ar-wpon; for it must be remembered, that the kansas, Louisiana and Texas, all have wes-tern lines of railway in some stage of advancement, and in the last Congress the everywhere around the shoe. In this space come united again, but continue assured and vancement, and in the last Congress the delegate from Kansas attempted to get a bill passed for the construction of a road the seating. In what is technically called the seating. In what is technically called the seating. In what is technically called in that territory. It thus appears that the " back-holing the shoe," which means com- must be replaced without delay; as such ri-Pacific Railroad will be a multiform. Eve- pleting the opening of the nail-holes on the sing imparts to the nails a freedom of motion ry separate tier of States will have its own, foot-surface great care should be taken to give which is sure to enlarge the size of the holes, in the same way that Boston, New York, them an outward direction, so as to allow the and this mischief is often increased by the Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Nor- points of the nails to be brought out low down violent wrenching which the shoe undergoes Folk, Charleston and Savannah have their folk, Charleston and Savannah have their the States east of the Mississippi. Private wise press inconveniently upon the sole; and it will be found that even with seven nails, the enterprise will do all this without any aid I would have the seating carried on fairly to enterprise will do all this without any aid I would have the seating carried on fairly to separations existing in it at the same time; and as they are often from a variety of causes but settlements along the route, civil go- in order that there may be no pressure in the extended into each other, they necessarily keep vernment and military, protection .- Phil. | seat of corns : the chance of pressure in this it in a brittle, unhealthy state, and materially North American.

SUMMER AND AUTUMN. ground, and with this view I always have it

Mrs. Schooly, the fat woman, exhibited in Philadelphia during the last winter, by in splied to the foot so hot as to burn the crust, and cause it to smoke, is utterly ground. was deep, gasping and sometimes heaving or sobbing: he survived in all about six min-would only be to die. My poor Charlie had instructed in the family school with the barse should chance to my children. their confining duty. The most interesting feature of public. The most inter The most interesting feature of public business just now, is the depletion of the City Treasury. Why, we are actually, there symptoms, indicates a fatal termination.

longer wearing down, and consequently expo. , moment, and at all times desirable.

ses the foot to the greatest amount of con- The clinches should not be rasped away too line of wear as possible. A small clip at this tion against the too rapid evaporation of the point of the toe is very desirable as preventing moisture of the hoof, and causes the horn to displacement of the shoe backwards ; it need become dry and brittle.

not be driven up hard ; it is merely required | I have detailed these experiments with a

Now as these holes can not possibly grow seat of corns; the chance of pressure in this interfere with the security of the future nati-situation will be farther diminished by bevelt- hold. Unluckily the common practice under ing off the inner edge of the heels with a rasp-The ground surface should be perfectly flat, of nails, with the view of insuring the securionter edge, just under the plain surface, whereon the crust bears. The principal use of the faller is to receive the heads of the nails to secure the shoe, and prevents there with a fullering or groove running round the ty of the shoe, while on the contrary it increanails to secure the shoe, and prevents their bending or breaking off:--it is farther useful in increasing the hold of the shoe upon the base security of the shoe upon the I have employed for more than two years ; and until I discover some good reason for carried back to the heels. The danger apprehended from the shoe be-But I am far from advising the general adop-

ere are berties, dend-ripe, on every briar, And fruits on every bough! But the automn days, so soler and calm, Steeped in a dreamy haze : When the uplands all with harvest shine, And we drink the wind like a fine coel wine-Ab, those are the best of days 1

The hat midsummer, the bright midsummer Reigns in its glory now: The earth is scorched with a golden fire,