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and Freedom in the several and Boroughs to circulate and obtain subecribers for the CHRONICLE for the Com-paign. If we fight your battles, help us do ast service by giving us the widest

"OLD LINE WHIGS."

"Where will the tried friends of Adams, Harrison, Clay, Taylor, Webster and Scott cast their strength this year ?" is a query of great moment ; for the banner under which the mass of them rally, must be a victorious banner. A few will slongh off to their life-long foe, Buchanan, and at the of Missouri, from the Government officials South the most of them will vote just as in the Territory, and from the Administhe Slave interest dictates. But in the tration at Washington, as involving all the Free West, North, and East, reposes the principles of injustice, cruelty and oppres Free West, North, and East, topolation sion which construct the strength of the Nation, and of the Whigs; despotism on earth. Resolved, That we regard the conflict in Resolved, That we regard the interests of trading Cities) the Whig masses step nat-urally upon the Republican platform. The that Territory alone. It is the result of vital principle which has always animated principles long in operation, and tending those who have chosen the name of Whig in their issues to subvert the principles of -in the Old World and in the New-is, Free State men of Kansas will be a defeat RESISTANCE TO TYBANNY AND EXECUT- of American liberty, the final issues of IVE USURPATIONS AND ENCROACHMENTS which God only can foresee. UPON THE EQUAL RIGHTS OF THE WHOLE BAPTISTS .- The Baptist Association and opinions of men may differ; but that ele church, Chicago. The leading object is the great central principle with those of discussion was the question of the dayof WHIG. The REPUBLICAN organiza- duty of Christians relative thereto. The tion has the same vital spirit ;---and the following among other resolutions were chrystallization under that name, like a adopted-and, coming from the home of loadstone, is attracting together the very Douglas and from the sect whose ministry best elements from all parties which have he attends, reveal the depth and strength divided upon mere questions of policy. of the moral power rising against Slavery: As a Whig and as a Republican, we are proud to find that the ablest and pures: abettors having repudiated all Compromises Whig men-the most spirited and influen. tial Whig journals-and the strongest and most intelligent Whig neighborhoods in the North-are most generally sympathiz-ing with and aiding the Republican cause.

hand in hand with thousands of Democrats and Americans.

The Whigs of Kentucky in State Convention refused by an overwhelming vote to ratify the nomination of Fillmore (who for the future continuance of the great pilhas done the Whig cause more harm than lars of American liberty, and lead all who dying words of HENRY CLAY against the ster

the Kansas issue in '56, as our Religious to the salvation of Baltimore. possible circulation. Large lists might Fathers did in the Revolution of '76. A

> denominations in that great and growing the objectionable qualities of ancient State, of significant importance.]

the General Congregational Association of other ! Illinois, held at Ottawa, 21st to 24th May: Resolved. That we regard the treatment received from the Slavery Propagandists

PEOPLE. Particular measures may vary, held its annual session with the Taberna- anon) are pledged against the improve-Resolved. That Slave holders and their diation with a bold and decid-d stand favor of Freedom, with the motto, "Give

Administration, in connection with slave-holders and their abettors, to overthrow the freedom of speech and the liberty of the press, should fill Christians and patriots with the utmost slarm and solicitude any other living man) and recommend an armed neutrality. Others, however, under and liberty of the press, to pray, to labor late absorption by the Cincinnati platform the lead of CASSIUS M.CLAY, and with the dving words of HENNY CLAY arguing the

-LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1856.

[The attempt of the Mormons to shield and the conduct of the War, he did not 000 was granted; this movement met with were propelled by oats and water; in '56, their shameless licentiousness and system play the coward like some of the Democ- a most bitter minority opposition; but, by wood and water. The horses of '56 of robbery under the cloak of "religion," rats of that day, nor aid the enemy like since the road is finished, all grumbling are not troubled with bots, heaves, and THECAMPAIGN-We and the efforts of the Slaveocracy to hide some of the Federalists. Like most of the has ceased, and the road is the pride of other ills which borse flesh is heir to, not the crimes of the Kansas plot from relig- high-minded men of that party, he would the county. I was talking with a German withstanding they travel as far in one ious men by calling it "political," are two not invade the soil or assail the vessel of farmer, once a citizen of Miffinburg, in re- hour as the best horses of '39 could possifrom last week until the close of tricks worthy of each other. "The twin another nation, but he would meet and gard to this improvement. He said that bly travel in a day; and furthermore, the the Presidential Election, at 50 relies of barbarism, Slavery and Polyga- repel their invasion of our soil or our flag. he once opposed railroads, and especially fire horses are not quite so likely to be cts. per copy, or twelve copies for my," are in the same boat, and should A common spirit of patriotism was exhib-Send on your Cash. 27 receive the same treatment. Independent ited when the British conquered the mise- much as any one; but he began to open everybody, and it is'nt every horse thief BO We urge the friends of Fremout religious societies throughout the North, rable slave-holders around Washington- his eyes to the utility of such improve- who will risk his neck on their backs. without interference from ecclesiastical among the thousands of Federalists and brought up, he did all in his power for it, fifteen years hence, we will be able to come courts, are taking as decided a stand upon Democrats who marched from Free States and is now glad of it; he said taxes were over the same route in eighteen minutes ?

-The "Democratic blood" of the Cin- the increased prices he now receives for ing in as many hours appeared fifteer

Federalism, without any of its redeeming

A friend has handed us a copy of the Kalamazoo Gazette-a leading Demowhich the Free State men of Kansas have cratic paper in Michigan-giving the proceedings of the Democratic Convention of that State, it says the following Resolution among others was adopted : "Resolved, That 'ne thank God that the

administration of Franklin Pierce is drawing to a close." And yet the same Convention pledged themselves to the support of a man bound

ciples and measures as Pierce did !!! -At this Convention, it was also decla-

ments required in that region : and it is man just like him !

BUCHANAN'S AGE .- The birth-day of Mr. Buchanan we have seen variously stated, from 1785 to 1795-making him from 61 to 71 years old. People have generally supposed him to be near th last figure, as he had graduated at College, moved and settled as a lawyer twice, and was a respectably established and prospe rous citizen of Lancaster when he made his celebrated 4th of July Federal Oration in 1815. Mr. B. was never a "fast man"-

but he was very soon after elected to the Legislature and to Congress, and looks to be at least 70. He is old enough, in all reason .- But, after all, this inquiry about his age, is hardly fair. Bachelors never are presumed to be over 60 ; and besides. be his former age more or less, since his

Religious Feeling in Illinois. | While he scathingly denounced the origin | popular vote, and a subscription of \$250,- power; that is just the odds. In '39 we pretty high, but that was no matter at all ; It appears no less probable now than com

easily be made up, as ours is the only paper in this County advocating the cause of Fremont and Freedom.

in regard to extravagance of the county Alleghenies, and at a rate of speed never CONGREGATIONALISTS .- The following features. He takes all the "blood" of that fathers in erecting such an extensive and then heard of even on a dead level ? Why, resolutions were adopted at the meeting of Platform, but wont have "a drop" of any costly Court House, at the expense of the very few, and those few were considered

> offices are to cost, I have been informed. The crossing of those immense mountains \$250,000-just as much as the county which was once considered a tremendous subscription to the Railroad-thus making and tedious, and dangerous undertaking, is an extra tax on the county of a quarter of now rendered one of the most delightful million dollars mostly for mere show in excursions imaginable. The once gloomy Chillicothe. Had that all, or most of it and hideous crags, and caverns, and rocks been invested in Railroad stock. I presume and ridges, now appear to be combined to

but little would have been said ; but as beautify the rapidly receding scenery, and nearly one half is an unproductive outlay, add to the pleasure of the flying passenger they complain considerably. True a new Court House was much needed, but they Ohio, has removed to anywhere this side to support and to carry out the same prin- did not need to build a house extensive of the Pacific ocean. A great many per-

county purposes. There have been over years sgo, thinking that this was "th red that the improvement of rivers and a hundred workmen engaged upon it, for harbors was a paramount object in the more than a year, and now they have got another trial to hunt up the location of North West. But Pierce and the Cincin- it to the second floor ; it will not be finish. that region. It isn't here, and they know nati Platform (and their successor, Buch- ed in less than two years.

Chillicothe was visited with a very destruc- towards Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, &c., and is the great central principle with those of discussion was the question of the day— who have benored and gloried in the name the aggressions of the slave power and the denounce Pierce and then vote for another remember right) which destroyed heary half of the best portion of the beautiful

little city. This conflagration, notwith- that the Alleghenies used to occupy, and standing it destroyed such a vast amount are now as near the Pacific ocean as w of property, has been of positive advantage used to be to the Mississippi river. Pittato the place. New buildings have sprung burg used to be the half-way house ; now up, and continue to do or, on the ruine of the old ones, which far surpass in beauty and size those that cowered before the ra- is not quite so well filled out as last year. ging flames. But, I must say, the citizens but I am told there was just about double of the very best and most profitable loca- make up for its lightness. There has been tions are yet lying in a heap of blackened some new wheat already sold in the Chillimaterials. Had that devastation taken cothe market. The heaviest part of the place in Lewisburg, it would all have been grain will be cut during this week. There built up again, paid for, and ready for were many reapers of different manufacanother tussel with the flames; (but you tories entered for trial last week. I learn cannot expect that everybody has had the that Dutton's was considered the best, and advantage of a Lewisburg experience and was sold on the ground. education !) The imported Roman Cath- The "dear people" are beginning to be olies play the mischief with this city, as stir themselves considerably in regard to

I find there is considerable dissatisfaction ever running up to the very top of the

tax payers. The Court House and public either idiots or fanatics. But it is even so.

The west, instead of having its focus in enough for a State Capitol merely for sons, who came here from Union county West," have pulled up stakes and made it must be somewhere ; and they have ac-Many of your readers are aware that cordingly taken up their line of march The Rocky Mountains now take the place

it is St. Louis. The wheat crop of Ohio is immense. are not all very fast in re-building ; some the quantity sown, which will more than

they do any other place where they gain political matters. There was a large meet-ceed, and if an expressive depression has weevil, this box was not noticed again till the ascendency. The city contains proba- ing of the free-soil, free-press, continued unabated, a turn of the tide is the 3d day of July, when to my surprise, bly nine thousand inhabitants, and the and Fremont friends in Chillicothe, last about as sure to come as that time goes I counted

AT \$1,50 PER YEAR, ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

What shall Perish? What shall perish ! Plants that flourish, Blossoms steeped in dewy tears, Rushes that the brooklets cherish, Oaks that brave a thousand years What shall perish ! Thrones must crumble And the heedless travelers stumble

O'er the Cresar's ruined halls What shall perish f Man, the glofy

Shall be buried and forgot What shall perish ! In their course Stars must fall and earth decay, And old ocean's mightiest forces Like a bubble fleet away.

All shall perish but their MAKER! While the soul that trusts His grace Of His strength shall be partaker, And in heaven shall see His face.

THE FARM ----The Garden .--- The Orchard.

Marketing Farm Products. The skill and foresight of a farmer d

not terminate with the moment his crops are harvested and safely housed. He may nause in his labors, and look about him with a feeling of satisfaction at the results but the exercise of a continued vigilance or sold in the market.

Perishable articles must be disposed of arrived, is the point difficult to determine. If a man could look into futurity, the we, and for our good.

An intelligent forecast, however, is within the reach of all men ; the signs of the times, the bearing of natural and political that have weight in determining prices, are to a certain extent subjects for our calculation. If a dearth blight has fallen upon any particular product ; if a war or postilence has removed the laborers. tried up the sources of supply, or demand back the outlets of commerce; if an increased area of consumption or a decreased field of production destroys equilibrium; or any other cause intervenes, we may reasonably calculate upon an increase of price, while opposite causes may be erpected to produce opposite results. Speculation may occasion temporary high prices, without any aid from these natural stimulants, but such disturbances are usually fitful, and soon followed by an opposite tendency. If prices have ruled for a

a profit; and not, on the other hand, to wait for enormous profits against an even chance of a decline. The man who acts from the former rule is almost sure to prosper, while he who acts upon . the latter, will be very likely to eugender habits which mark him out as an example of renuriousness, inactivity and folly.

The Weevil-... An Experiment.

According to M. Gorrie, (Magazine of Natural History) the large of the Wheat Midge or Weevil, deposited in the cars of Wheat, leave them about the first of Au-gust and go into the ground, where it is "probable" they remain durings a whater in the pupa state, and become first the next season, when the wheat is in biossom For the parpoce of testing this theory, and of ascertaining what might be done to arrest or retard the appearance of the fly in the proper season, the writer deviced the following experiment :

Having constructed two boxes, each about three feet square and nine inches deep, covering the top with millinet, and leaving the bottom open to the ground, I selected a spot in the field where wheat ill be needed, whether the products are had been harvested the preceding year, and intended to be consumed on his premises, where the wheat had been entirely de-

stroyed by the weevil, and placed the two boxes side by side-the first box on the before the period of deterioration and de- ground that had remained undisturbed cay ; and those of long duration, like since the harvest-the second on ground grain and wool, must be protected against that had just been turned over with the fire and depredators, and sold, if possible, spade, ten inches deep. Care was taken at the spring-tide of prices for the year. to make the boxes tight and fit them close but when that particular time to sell has Iy to the ground, to allow of no opening auywhere but through the meshes of the millinet top, which were sufficiently coarse question could be easily answered ; but to admit the light, air, and rain, and fine hat power is withheld by one greater than enough to prevent the escape of the flies, should any come out of the ground under the boxes.

The boxes were set about the first June last. On the 12th of the same month, sure weaver, destrog wheat fly, the indubitable some three or four only, at first, but increasing daily till the 26th, when there were some scores of them. From this time to the first of July they remained, as to numbers, about statiouary, when apparentty, all at another being very warm and somewhat showery-swarming in the clover now grown up thickly under the box. Coincident also with their appearance in the box, they were noticed in the adjacent clover of the field, in which they seemed to find an appropriate nursery home until strong enough to fly off to the fields of

In the meantime, the second box was carefully watched, and nothing was discovered therein up to the 28th of June. considerable time above fair rates, lower Supposing by this time that the spade hall ones may reasonably be expected to suc- done an effectual work with the embryo payments are falling due. In order to July-eightren days ofter their appearance under the first box.

extension of Slavery burning within them, have "pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor" to the Republicans. A Louisville paper, (hostile to Fremont,) admits that there are aboat ten thousand Republicans in Kentucky.

We learn that Thos. Corwin and Caleb B. Smith, two "Old Line" conservative Whigs, are determined to do duty in the present alarming crisis, and will canvass energetically against the pro-slavery nomination and policy made at Cincinnati, and in favor of the great conservative Republican movement. They will speak at Coninstant, at a mass meeting called for that it, and many eminent citizens of Lancasday .- "Old Tom' is a hundred horse pow- ter, of both parties, express their disbelief er in elections, but never lays himself out in it. On the other hand, an old democrat except when sure of success.

have raised the Fremont flag, the North before, he attended a Federal meeting one American notes on its exchange list, 42 evening at the Court House, and then and daily papers, and 11 straight out Whig there heard Mr. Buchanan publicly assert journal

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, emphatic manner, "If I thought I had a by Congressional Districts :

Russel Errett, Pittsburg, | At large. Charles Gibbons, Philad. B. D. Pettengill, Philadelphia. Joseph R. Fry do A. H. Rosenheim do A. T. Churr Wm. Morris Davis do Wm. Butler, West Chester. Charles L. Martin, Allentown Jacob Hoffman, Reading. E.C. Darlington, Lancaster J. Adams Fisher, Harrisburg. Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville F. P. Grow, Carbondale. Henry Green, Easton. Ulysses Mercur, Towanda. C. W. Scates, Williamsport. 15 Joseph Speck, Dancannon. John H. Filler, Bedford. George Raymond, Hollidaysbarg. Edward Cowan, Greensburg. 16 17 A. Murdoch, Washington. C. B. M. Smith, Pittsburg. Tho's L. Shields, Sewickley Bottom Wm. F. Clark, Mercer. 23

J. S. Myers, Franklin 25 A. Huidekoper, Meadville

This is a strong Committee, composed o

Whigs and Democrats, Foreigners and Natives, as parties formerly stood.

"The Weeker." a German newspape in Baltimore, has boisted the flag of Fremont and Dayton. It is a paper enjoying in that slaveholding State a circulation about two thousand; and it has always opposed the extension of slavery.

-We might give many similar quota-

tions from the Albright and other Methodists. Presbyterian and other sources. It shows that Satan's wily device to shut the Buchanan man, (Mr. Stuart) reported a giant sins by labeling them "Political," is of any Senator, in personalities to any wine, has recently been crected in the city. ecoming better understood, and there are other Senator, or reflecting on the policy, (Some may not know what "high wine" thousands now, who (as Nathan said unto or local and domestic institutions of any is; it is a liquor that is nearly as strong proclaim that this is sin and that is sin.

"DID MR. BUCHANAN, when a Federalist, express an antipathy to all democratic blood in his veins?" is one of the sideof Lancaster, named Anthony M'Glinn,

Among the thousands of papers which certified, in May, 1837, that, many years with his right hand above his head in an

is composed of the following gentlemen, drop of democratic blood in my veins, I would let it out."-Others testified as to the prevalence, long ago, of the charge, so that one of the songs of 1840 ran-

"When this old hat was new, Bochanan was the man Best fitted in old Lancaster To lead the Fed ral clan : He said if Democratic blood Should make his veins look blue, He'd cure them by phiebotomy— When this old hat was new."

He might have said it with perfect safety, little comparatively. for he hadn't a particle of such blood in him, and such boasts never endanger. We sylvania, as far as I have observed, but seeing them again in Pennsylvania. Goods can nowhere find more honest, frank, out- there is a pretty good crop, notwithstandspoken Federalism than in his 4th of July ing. Fruit, excepting apples and cherries,

political circular, commencing, "We as the cold winter. Federalists." And as late as about 1828, he declared himself "a Jackson man, but, thank God ! no Democrat."-In fact, it is

becomes a horse !

course nor the motives of his old friends. subscription, was decided favorably, by a came by horse power; in '56, by steam who is now 109 years old.

its grandfather ! Senate to suppress freedom of debate. A minor institutions.

tion also. As the cold spring made corn fine hogs as I ever saw together; these

this immediate neighborhood with drought; to be kept.

the ground is parched, and the grass burnt vellow; however, we are in hopes our share of rain will be along bye-and-bye.

made ; and if made, by a young man in which I should like to witness, but cannot the excitement of strong partizan feelings, go down conveniently. Reapers of all how easy to be forgotten, by himself and sorts are as plenty here as in Union counby most of his bearers ! for who could to- ty, and there is plenty for them to do. day say what he might or might not have The wheat is most excellent, there is some said or heard said at a night meeting dur- Hessian fly, weevil, and joint-worm, but ing a political contest 20 or 30 years ago? the damage done by these "varmints" is they bade farewell to their friends, as tho'

Grass is not as good in Ohio as in Pennoration of 1815. In 1820, he signed a is pretty badly used up in consequence of

After much manoeuvering and speculaas difficult to ascertain when Buchanan centre, from Cincinnati to Marietta-the ceased to be a Federalist and became a Uncinnati, Hillboro'& Marietta Railroad. ation, thus far, although it met with almost

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Roman Catholies have three very large Friday evening. The Democracy didn't on. An attempt was made in the U.S. houses of worship, a nunnery, and several like it, but they couldn't help it, poor fel- Men do not always gain by waiting for like musquitoes, on the under side of the

"national" convention ! David, Thou art the man.) will and dare particular State." The first proposition as alcohol, and is made into alcohol by of your shivering subscribers to know that with his creditors, injure his credit for was right, and passed unanimously; but, going through some other process.) The they have not monopolized all the ague. punctuality, or, it may be-and not unfreto the credit of the Senate be it said, the machinery is driven by three small and one When I landed here, about the first chap quently is the case-pay usurious fates effort to stiffe debate on the first question large engines; employs 150 hands; con- I talked to was dusing himself, and gruin- for an accommodation. He may have a of the day, failed. There was enough of sumes 1000 bushels of corn per day, and bling about the "confounded chills." He favorable oportunity to purchase farm stock manhood left among those who are usually when the extension is completed which is informed me, also, that "most everybody or implements for ready cash, which his nersville, we are informed, on the 28th issues of the day. Mr. B. himself denies dough-faces, to revolt ; and Slavery yield- now going on, it will consume 3000 bush- had 'em," and he took it easily, as though products fitted for the market would fured-as it always will where it must-to els per day; and makes 1200 to 1500 it were a natural institution. I, however, Dish ; or an addition to his farm, possibly

> Ross Co., Omo, June 25, '56. vats, which are capable of containing 60. and probably are waiting my return. We are enjoying most beautiful weather 000 pounds each. The chandlery is for set in, and the corn demands their atten. The establishment feeds about 5,000 as at raining, and we may now expect plenty.

> planting late, and much of it having been hogs are kept in 120 pens, the floors about replanted in consequence of drowning out, six feet from the ground, having trenches it has thrown corn-plowing and barvest about two feet wide through which clear together. Rains have passed north and water is constantly rippling, keeping the Lagerbeir beckoned with his hands, and south of us daily, but we are suffering in peus as clean as it is possible for hog pens sung out at the top of his voice to "Schtop ! schtop ! ton't you see I'm comin ! schtop dare !" The engineer, however, thinking

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that he would surely clear the track, kept In 1839, when the writer was just big on. When the train came up pretty close, enough to know what tramping meant, he Dutchy's horse wouldn't stand it any long-I learn that there is to be a trial of dif- started with his friends from Buffaloe Val-Mr. Buchanan was not before the people I learn that there is to be a trial of dif. started with his friends from Buffaloe Val-for any office, when the allegation was ferent Reapers near Chillicothe to-day, ley, and after eighteen days of tedious his rider close to the track. When the wagoning, over rivers and mountains, hills engineer saw this, he pulled up as soon as and hollows, arrived safely in Pickaway county, twelve miles from Chillicothe. At that time Ohio areas considered the rest. But county, twelve miles from Chillicothe. At that time. Ohio was considered the westthe far west-very near to sundown ; and light, after they had stopped, to see the when any one left Buffaloe for this region, old codger rise on his han and, with face turned toward the crowd, they were going to the furthest corner of apparently unhart, bawling out at the top

the earth, and cherished no hope of ever sesing the marin in Pennsylvania. Goods as surprising and ridiculous, that the pas-sengers couldn't stop laughing even if they were packed, and provisions prepared weeks before the exodus took place. But now, were to be choked for it. how changed ! A couple of weeks ago

the same chap from the same county started for the same neighborhood, and after and Bloomsburg Railroad, which is a mile tion, the good people of Ross county have getting to the westward starting-point, arfrom the river. This is a pretty general succeeded in getting a railroad through its rived in Chillicothe in just eighteen hours, complaint, and always will be, where specinstead of eighteen doys, and traveled over one hundred miles more than the eighteen Democrat, as it is to tell when a colt They are all nighly pleased with its oper. days trip 1 Some will perhaps ask, whereconvenience. fore is this difference ? did you make bet-Mr.B. was an honorable Federalist, and as much oposition as our Susquebanna ter use of your time the last trip? or how tent has been granted to a citizen of that to this day we believe never condemns the Road. The proposition to make a county is it? The difference is this : in '39, we place who has been six times married, and

lows ! The greatest joke I have heard an advance upon reasonable prices, even millinet. Dividing the four days that oc-An extensive establishment for the man- lately is in regard to some of the hind-tent though such a result does eventually ocmouths and eyes of Christians against all rule to "forbid the indulgence, on the part ufacture of starch, soap, candles, and high Democracy, who say they can't go Fre- cur. For instance a farmer may be owing it would fix the time of their appearance mont because he wasn't nominated by a money for the purchase of his farm, and under the second box, on the first day of

> It will probably be a comfort to many get an extension, he is compelled to plead the spirit of Freedom. Sic temper tyrannis. boxes of starch per week. The soap works have had no symptoms of it since leaving: (not probably, however) to be worked Editorial Correspondence of Lewisburg Chronicle. are very extensive ; it is boiled in several guess the shakes couldn't keep up with me, advantageously, may be obtained. He may have a chance to buy his own note at We have had some melting weather in a discount before it falls due, or to purat present, and the farmers are all in the the manufacture of mould candles, and Buckeyedom, and a good deal of the dry chase that of a perfectly safe and reliable midst of their busiest season. Harvest has 1440 can be made in one set of moulds. article, too; but, it has made a beginning neighbor under similar circumstances; with a thousand other corresponding chances that offer themselves to the vigilant *Not a thousand miles from Fort Paul, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty odd, vals. Besides all these, money is always a train of cars came roaring up towards a worth legal rates of interest, while the well-rosined Dutchman on borse back. produce lying on hand awaiting a rise, is for the time so much dead capital, subject-

> > prices going down instead of up. The farmers and business men within the scope of our acquaintance, who have are those, who being contented with moderate profits, have made these profits accumulate by frequent repetition. The nimble penny is the winning coin ; and "the crease of the fly. rolling stone" is the one that "gathers no

moss." Not unfrequently, by a lucky combination of circumstances, or rather, The Pittston Gazette complains of the location of the Pepot of the Lackawappa hope of gaining one more penny by delay. ulation is allowed to supercede the public doubling on his hands.

The Washington Union says that a pa The safe and true rule is, not to sell at a loss, but to watch the course of events for es, and would advise others to give it a an opportunity to dispose of everything at ' trial."

This simple experiment discloses some interesting facts :

1. It demonstrates as a fact, what is stated only as a probability by M. Gorrie -that the weevil pupe winter in the earth, and come out files the ensuing season when the wheat is in blossom, to commence their work of destruction for the farmer, and of reproduction for themselves. 2. It shows also, that to turn over the ground in the Spring and mak the puper below their natural position, will proportionately retard the period of their developement-a depth of ten inches retarding them in the above instance, eighteen days. This length of time, later than its usual time holder of ready money at frequent inter. of appearance, would render the fly comparatively harmless-the wheat being too far advauced to be seriously damaged. As the fly would find but very few heads still in blossom, but few eggs or larvne would ed also to deterioration, accident, and pil- come to maturity if deposited : and in two lage, not to mention the chance also of or three years, if followed up, the weevil would disappear.

3. The most effectual remedy, therefore, would seem to be, to subsoil the stubble in made the most money, are not those who the spring. Even ordinary ploughing, have obtained the highest prices ; but they would, without doubt, considerably dimin ish the weevil, while, on the other hand, to seed with clover and leave the groun undisturbed the ensuing season, is the most effectual method of securing a large in-H. DARLING

SOAP SUDS FOR CURRANT BUSHES .-A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer we should say, by that accuteness of rea. says :- "I have found the cultivation of son and justness of calculation acquired currants to be very profitable. By ears by this very habit of activity, the latter and attention I greatly increased the size class of men obtain, on the whole, much of the bushes and the quantity and quality better prices than the man who locks his of the fruit. My bushes are now about granary against purchasers as well as eight feet in height, and are remarkably thieves, and then supinely waits in the thrifty. The cause of this large growth, I attributed in a great measure to the fact The man who digs in the earth and hides that I have been in the habit of pouring his talent will, at the period of exhuma- soap suds and chamber lye around their tion, find one talent still; while he, who roots during the summer season. I am tion, find one talent still; while he, who puts it into active circulation, will find it of some of my neighbors, that this twoment will produce a most astonishing effect