TRWISBURG CHRONICIE

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BILLY AND DAVY. O there was a great Gen'ent, who an office did crave.

A fine looking solder, Burn Packun by nome, Who lived in great splender and fatness and fore Singing, Toural hal, theral rat, theral hal ha!

So Bill was all armed, and entered the field, And called far somebody to better his shield.*
"Come on if you dare." said this grandson of Gath,
Whoever will venture t oppose my fletce wrath."—
Singing Tooral, &c.

A mild, rosy-hecked Judge, was seen on the spot-A mild, rocy-therefore action was some Davy Wilson, the came from the North—his name, Davy Wilson, Sold he, "I don't care much to try you a crack, For I think I can by you quite flat on your back"— Singing, Teoral, &c.

"Ah! Davy," said Bill, "Eve not made up my mind, And to try my steel with you I do not feel incline My first haughty challenge I gladly give eler, But as to stumping the State, pray don't say a word more l'il sing, Tooral, &c.

-f've written to Charley, and he says I sha'nt,

for it some of his ancestors were Kings of a buff of the hirle, why shouldn't he be to recence of Peno-nia. He had better not "set up his emirical sta-bette the Election 1-st he might have such a "doon" as he had with Wimed:

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Hard Times--The Remedy.

not occurred in twenty years at least.

THE CAUSES

World are this year good, and less than common interest, and immense good may usual of our produce will be required, be done,

way Companies. And most of the New on solicitious wives, and debt-fearing chiltion," that they perform no labor for their bands.

ther do they spin, and yet Solomon in all funny scarecrow for children, videlicit, his glory was not arrayed like one of them." "wilz." Look at the scores of youth and of men, on every street and in every neighborhood, who have no visible means of supportwho add nothing to the aggregate of our country's wealth-yet who live well, and consume the fruits of some one's labor. A full perception of the number and of the expensiveness of the mere idlers, the drones of our population, would be amazing. Add to these the numbers in the various professions, trades, exchangers, and other employments which add nothing to the real capabilities of the country, and we have an astounding number of consumers and non-producers absorbing the earnings and appropriating to themselves the means of those who create and add to the resources of the country.

The Credit System is too much extended by Merchants and Manufacturers, Mechanies and all others. Not settling often, men get into debt more than they are aware of, and thus unexpectedly involved are unable or unwilling to pay when the revulsious of trade make their money most needed and useful.

THE REMEDIES

Correspond exactly to the diseases. We should import and consume nothing we can possibly do without, except so far as we can PAY DOWN with our surplus products. In this way, a balance could be kept up without a continual drain upon our specie. We should not build a rod of Railway

with British iron or by British money. All public works which cat up the first Stocks at the outset, and give them to second before there is a country to support them, pattern.

towns and cities when and where they are There must be more producers-more adders of real, material wealth to our counadders of real, material weather to do try. Require every person in health to do vid Wilson.

Suyder—John Hehn, Chs. G. Vernon, H.J.

a wonderful change would take place in the finances and in the happiness of every Orwig. family and of every community. No matter how small or how humble -doing something would make a mighty and a prosper-

ous aggregate. We must have less of idle-

ness-far less of extravagance.

The abolition of the loose American credit system, by CASH DOWN PAYMENTS, or by universal settlements monthly or yearly, is demanded by every consideration of sound policy, and of justice alike to the idler who sponges a living by ob-So do bet me off, for you know that I can't?—

And away went brave fally, o'er stick, stump and stone.

And was soon out of sight, leaving Day all alone—

the horsest who are cleared arter release. the honest who are charged extra prices to make up for the frauds of others.

We do not need more Banks-but w need to make those we have more careful and honestly devoted to legitimate banking. A rigid enforcement of the Small Note Law in our State, would in one year be found a blessing.

AT THE PRESENT CRISIS There needs to be calmness, thoughtfulness, perseverance, patience, and benevo-Every mail brings its news of mercan-lence exercised in a great degree. "Panics," tile suspensions, failures of banks, and stop- and unwise, selfish fear, are especially to pages of large business establishments. So be avoided. Look over the whole field, scrious and general a money pressure, has and carefully adapt means to ends. Labor assiduously, practice economy, and guard against all wastes. Give debtors a fair are various. In the first place, the work chance to make good their debts, and inings of our revenue Tariff are producing dulge them when advisable and possible. their legitimate result. Crops in the Old Make it an everyday effort to advance the

Yet our purchases of the luxuries and so- In a time of scarcity and depression, good called necessaries of life-of railroad iron humor and courage, and especially MONEY. we should make ourselves-and our sales are mighty agents forgood. Then, instead of various kinds of stocks, bring us many of being hoarded, money should be set affoat Millions of Dollars in debt, yearly, to the and will pay more debts than in times of Old World. This balance we must pay prosperity. It should be a matter of conin specie. Had not California furnished science, and of pleasure, as well as of pubus so much gold, this effect must have lie policy, at such times, for all persons been felt years before it has, and much with money to pay every existing debt. as well as to anticipate those soon to be due: The building of Railways and Towns to lay out where practicable, instead of at the West, has been too fast, and mostly withdrawing; and by judicious and safe done with means drawn from the East, investments to give encouragement and Many of these Roads are built twenty substantial relief. While "bard times" years before their day-are bare specula. may make the miser and the hard hearted. tions, at the expense of the East; but worse, they afford an excellent opportunity those once involved in them, draw in their for the generous Christian heart to pracfriends to help them through-so that tice upon the golden rule. A thousand there is searcely a town or township in dollars put in circulation, may discharge the Old States that is not annually drained ten thousand dollars of indebtedness withof thousands of money to prop up posted in a week-make a dozen friends-relieve board Cities and keep alive insolvent Rail- a host of anxieties-and confer happiness

own livelihood-"getting rich or getting so"The "Southern Monitor," appears drunk," they are continually entangling to be flourishing, notwithstanding it is pub- ence over mankind long after it shall have to distinguish her from the generality of words, ma'am." their friends by getting them to advance lished in the dwindling free city of Phila- ceased to be known that there was a James colored people. She was between fifty and more money to make "eternal fortunes" delphia instead of one of the flourishing by merely "swapping" corner lots at enor- emporiums of the South! Four pages mous and fictitious prices .- A crash, to have been added to its weekly editionwhich that of 1837 was but the breeze be- the price is increased from \$2 to \$3-and fore the storm, may be looked for at the Mr. PEYTON, once a Whig, casts in his lot with Jones and Democracy. Their Our extravagance increases faster than number for Saturday week is a sensation our means. Look not only in our cities, breeder. It draws the following 'mazing, but all over the land, at the multitude of horrifying, enaccountable, quizzical, alarmfemales, young and old, "who toil not, nei- ing, laughable, direful, humorous, terrific,

> "A Picture.-The Future if the enemies of the Constitution were to succeed in their project of Abolition, would present the following fruits for the digestion of the poor man of the

Cotton shirting, fifty cents per yard. Sugar, thirty cents Rice, twenty cents "

For the Negro-Four millions of Christian

pelessly demoralized. For the Cities—Wall street a wilderness of noxious Jamestown weeds. Old "Funnel Hali" a buzzard roost. Chestnut street a pri-

vate lane set with blue grass." 'Orrid picture-is n't it ! Don't laugh, boys-it's a scrious subject.

-The same paper argues strongly that "five more Slave States" and "five millions more of the degraded beathen, christianized," would add seven hundred millions to our products !! In addition, moreover, also, besides, this "Southern Monitor" asservates and says, avers and declares, that "the cause of all this pressure and distress and danger of financial revulsion in the North, may be attributed to the organization and menacing attitude of the Black Repub-

lican party."!!! Really, Jones, unlike most editors grows ocular with age, and genial with prosper- when challenged to confront his opponent. ity. If he is not poking fun at Slavery in all this, he is the wrong side of the doors of the insane asylum.

The Democrats of Allegheny connty, Pa, have openly commenced a cry for the Repudiation of their Railroad Debts. Mississippi fashion, and pretend to hope holders for nothing, should be avoided. to carry the county by the excitement upon Railways that can not be built without it. They have had their share of the putting themselves under the thumbs of money borrowed on the faith of the county, capitalists, should be postponed until they and now propose to pocket the money and can raise means safely. Starting cities disown the debt! "Gov. Walker" is their

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1857.

Representative Conference.

Pursuant to notice, Conferees to nomina two candidates for Assembly met at the Court House in Middleburg, Sept. 11, as follows :

Union-Tho. Gutelius, G. F. Miller, R. G.

Mr. Miller was chosen Chairman, and Messrs. Balsbach and Orwig, Secretaries,

Proceeded to make nominations-when Mr. Wilson nominated Hugh T.M'Allister. Daniel Witmer. Mr. Gutelius Thomas Haves

Proceeded to vote for one candidate as follows Mr. M'Alister received 3

Mr. Witmer Mr. Hayes

Proceeded to vote for two candidates, when Mr. M'Allister received Mr. Witmer " Mr. Haves Messrs. North, Orwig and Vernon were ap-

pointed a committee to inform Messes. Hayes and Witmer of their nomination. The committee retired and shortly returned with the in formation that those gentlemen accepted the Messrs. David Wilson and R. G. Orwig

were unanimously elected Delegates to the next State Convention held by the opposition

Proceeded to elect a suitable place for future meetings of Conferees-when

Middleburg Boyer's Tavern Mr. Vernon proposed Proceeded to vote-when Middleburg received Bover's Tavern "

Bover's Tavern was therefore selected. The following preamble and resolution ere offered and unanimously adopted: Whereas, the candidates this day nominated

are good men and true, and faithful represen tatives, in private and public life, of the prir ciples we cherish: therefore,

Resolved That we pledge them our united support, and that we will use all honorable means to secure their election by unsurpassed

majorities. And whereas, fraud and misrepresentation defeated a fair expression of public sentiment at the late Presidential contest: therefore Resolved, That in the Hon. David Wilmot, our candidate for Governor, Hon. William Mil ward, our candidate for Canal Commissioner Hon. Joseph J. Lewis and Hon. James Veech our candidates for the Supreme Court, we rec ognize men who fairly represent the true prin ciples of American Republicanism, and whose ervices are demanded at the present time and

asked for by a free people.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every one oposed to the extra-judicial and outrageous as sults upon our free institutions, by the party represented by Pierce, Buchanan and the candidates now soliciting support under their banner, to come forward in one solid column and vote the whole American Republican

Wate PRINCIPLES .- That the old Whig party have passed away, and to be known or earth no more for ever, we need no more conclusive evidence than that the son of Henry Clay has been elected by the Democratic par-ty to represent the Ashland District in the next Congress of the United States.—Richmond

Absalom descrited and betrayed his fath- stirring incidents, being only an episode minds of good men to the present day.

The principles of Henry Clay and the thern slave life. Whig party will exert their be B. Clay or even a Democratic party .- Pe tersburg Intelligencer.

[Aud Judas betrayed his Master, but Christianity "still lives." Ben Franklin's son turned Tory-Arnold turned Torybut the Revolution still went on. Henry Clay would have scouted Buchananism and Slavery extension, in 1856 and '7, just as he did all his life. The son's apostacy (for office) to his father's assassins, dis graces himself and his new party, and not the glorious old Whig cause or the memory of the gallant Harry Clay !]

The Congressional District which fills the measure of insult to the memory of Henry Clay by electing his reprobate son as a Locofoco friend of his worst enemy, Buchanan, is not the old Whig District of Henry Clay himself. These noble old Whig counties repudiated the traitor, but some Loco counties, since ad ded to the District, elected him. It is stated that the Locos expended over \$50,000 to elect young Clay, and then held a drunken jubilee on the grave of the man they baunted with the blackest calumnics while

THE WAY THEY TALKED .- The following is the way the Locofoco press talked before Backer run away :

"ALL & MISTAKE.—Some of the Republican prints are stating that Judge Wilmot has challenged Gen. Packer to meet him upon the stump during the Gubernatorial campaign The whole story is a fabrication. Wilmot is not notorious for back-bone, as all will know who remember his declining to meet Mr. Schnable last fall, upon the stump. Gen. Pucker's his man whenever he feels like 'pitch-in' in."-Democratic Review.

The same paper is now busy in explain ing to its readers that stumping is all wrong, and that Packer could not properly do anything but show a clean pair of heels

The Juniata Sentinel, in view of Packer's back out, is tempted to indite the following verse:

Fifty years ago-in Sept., 1807-ROBERT FULTON (a Pennsylvanian) made his experimental steamboat trip, in the "Clermont" from New York to Albany. From that imperfect attempt, what mighty results have followed!

An interesting Life of Fulton has just been printed by C. G. Henderson & Co., been printed by C. G. Henderson & Co., besides having stumped Arch and Fifth St., Philadelphia. It is are or what they may be suffering. A would take one hundred dollars for her. He lost a gallon of brandy and two baskets trouble of pulling. Put the roots in the abandoned, and let the country build up Gen Packer, is now "stumping" the State ledited by J. Franklin Reigart, Lancaster, mother can not forget her children—and So, without consulting any one else, this of champagne on the late election.

AUNT HETTY." BY MRS. SARAU H. HAYES.

A vast deal of what is termed "negro tress, "what there is to distress you so continue for hours with unflagging interliterature," is at the present time circula- much in David being free. Why can not est. Among other things, he could not ted throughout our land. North, East, he stay here?" West, and (what is of more especial interest to us) throughout the green and quiet vallies of the great State of Pennsyl- laws. If he stays in Virginia, one year They were like erazy, he said; they could vania such works as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Frederick Douglas," "Isaac T. Hopper," with various publications of the same description-all of them containing a vast the children were dragged away, one after themselves, and of the probability of secdeal more truth than falsehood-have another, he comforted me; he told me ing, or hearing something concerning their been sent, with a "God speed the right," never to grieve while we were allowed to boys; but often, after drawing in imagiupon their errand of mercy. And the see each other : we can talk about the few nation one of these pleasant pictures, she leaven is working; these books have been happy hours we have spent to-day. He is would burst into tears, declaring they introduced into the family circle, and into sorry for me when I am sick. He saves would prove too good ever to be true. At our seminaries of learning; the minds of the trifle of money he gets to buy little length, however, David, who was most rethe young are being influenced, and the presents that he thinks will please me spectable in his appearance, and polite in boys, who will be the statesmen to control David is one of the kindest and best hus. his manner, had an opportunity to obtain under God, the destinies of our country, bands, that ever lived. What have I done, a situation as body servant to a young genwith the girls, who are to become Ameri- what have I done, that all this misery tleman who was going to Europe; and as can wives and mothers, are growing up should be put upon me?" with a horror of slavery as earnest as the And as if in this enumeration, discon- friends tho't best that he should accept it. well wishers of human freedom can desire. nected as it was, she had comprised every-Many thousands of people, patriots, phi- thing, even an acknowledgement that the lanthropists, and Christians, who were ig- iron which had entered their souls formed disfigured with weeping, that, in order not norant, or indifferent to the condition of a living link that time never could break to excite too much remark, she was obligthe poor slave population of the South, between them, Hetty, exhausted by her ed to muffle it in a handkerchief; and it have been brought, since the publication emotions, leaned back in the chair, while was painful to see her trying to perform of these books, and the passage of that her face were that fixed and stony expres- her daily tasks. But taking courage from infamous act, the "Fugitive Slave Law," sion of despair, great grief is apt to assume. the sympathy and kindness of her mistress,

to think, and that correctly, and are now "Do not take on so," said Mrs. Smith, she again employed herself at baking and, willing to act. Others profess to believe whose warm heart was stirred within her as she was very skillful, soon had as much that such accounts are exaggerated : they at the sight of all this distress. "We will as she could do; and it was not unusual have been told, by persons who have tra- try and devise something for you and to see this poor black woman, bending over veled among them, that "it is surprising David. I feel for you both from the very the stove at a late hour, night after night, how comfortable they are!" they have bottom of my heart. I can imagine how when every one else were taking their their own cabins; self-interest leads the hard these separations are, and we will needful rest, her face furrowed by time master to provide for them food and clo- try and assist you in some way." The and trouble, toiling beyond her strength, thing; they have medical attendance fur- sympathy of her mistress was so grateful in order to acquire money enough-what

sometimes lengthened out, interminably, to speak of her greivances. with numerous other advantages, all the "Oh, ma'am," she said, "you can not fore a sum so large, to be earned in such result of a state of slavery. And to some know what it is to be a slave. Not to be a manner, could be obtained, but the day who are superficial in their mode of think- able to call even your very husband and did at length arrive. Hetty had amassed ing and observation, we are willing to ad- children your own. It was like death to a hundred dollars! Mr. Smith, accounmit that it may really appear as they rep- me to part with the boys, but my daugh- panied by a friend, proceeded to her mas resent. But what does any mere traveler, ter, my poor little Flora, they sold her ter's office. They found him alone, and

the minutia of the system? Is it probable you could have seen her clinging around Mr. Smith made him a tender of the mobe or she would be cognizant of chastise- her ma'my's neck when the driver came ney. For a moment Mr. Baily looked at ments, hardships, separations, &c.? or to take her, you would have pitied us. I the good minister as if doubting his sanity; wheat kernel. Winter barley almost enis it other than likely the fairest side tried to bold her, but they tore us apart, then, bursting into a hearty laugh, he tirely escapes the ravages of this insect, as would be turned for their inspection? It and then I proyed to die. I have I would leaned back in his chair, and said, "Why, is the interest of the master to do so, and never see her face again, that she would you don't think I would take a hundred than spring sown, especially in wet seasons. the slave is aware that it is punishment, suffer cold, and hunger, and be sick, and dollars for Aunt Hetty, do you?" or death, for him to make it appear other- beat, and abused, and no one near to comwise. But without any further remarks fort her, or take her part. I often think is getting old, is not over strong, and, and size. It is a lively, active creature, we will go on with the simple little narra- of this, and then what the great gentleman knowing how she is situated in respect to having six legs, while the larvæ of the

of circumstances, and of appearing cheer-

ful and contented. One day, however,

her mistress, on going to the kitchen, to

her astonishment found her overwhelmed

sobs, she, (Hetty) gave her to understand

the cause of her emotion. Her husband's

master was dead, and by will had manu-

mitted all his slaves, among them David,

her husband. We are not sufficiently

tive we have to tell; merely prefacing from the North, who was visiting at Mr. her husband, I was certain you would." that it is too literal a fact to contain many Baily's, said to me one time, when I took "Then you were never more mistaken hardly conceive that an insect the eighth er, but the sceptre of David continued to in the history of one poor broken heart, said be, if all the slaves appear as happy ner at once becoming cold and haughty, seed, not one twentieth of an inch in di-State settlers are so intent upon "specula- dren, as well as on worthy fathers and hus-

sixty years of age, rather small and feeble looking, but with a good natured face, and a kind and pleasant word for everybody. from the colored folks at Col. S.'s. The of the master, he painted in glowing colors From some effect of the season of '55' As to her qualifications, she had the repu- Col. goes down there to visit his relations, the attachment between David and herself, and '56, there was a great dimunition of tation of being one of the best cooks, and and Jim, his man, tells me that my daugh. their separation, her ceaseless toil, the hopes the wheat midge, and those farmers who bakers, where many of her race excel. At ter is very handsome, and that she was they entertained of going to a free State, had the temerity to sow under the disthe time of which we write, she was hired married for several years to a colored man &c. &c., but it was all in voin. as "maid of all work," in the family of a who had a trade" - and then Aunt Hetty Methodist minister, whom we shall desig. went on to tell, how, notwithstanding the nate by the name of Smith, who had been large sums be gave his master, how comsent as a supply for two years to Virginia. fortable he kept his family, and how reli- about it. Let Hetty take another hus- greatly discourage its repetition this fall. Her master, Mr. Baily, was to receive gious he was, and how he and Flora loved band, and David another wife." from Mr. Smith twenty-five dollars a year each other, and how happy they were togefor Hetty's services. She herself, was not ther, until he got the consumption, and Baily, and others who believe with him, their numbers, and that the wheat eron allowed to touch a farthing of her earnings, then, instead of being allowed to stay with whether the Bible does not say, "A man may prove remunerative; but it is rather but was furnished by her master's agent her husband, and nurse him, as both the shall leave father and mother, and shall a forlorn hope. with one or two coarse suits as her need laws of God and man would seem to en. cleave to his wife, and they twain shall be might be, in the course of the year ; and join, how Flora's master had commanded one flesh." Is human law paramount to it was stipulated that she was to have suf. her to separate from him, for fear her chil. the teachings of Jesus ?- But, to return to ficient food, this food to consist of bacon dren would be discused; and when she re. Hetty. On Mr. Smith's return home, she and corn bread. For the slaves, even those fused, he had whipped her in order to learned her fate-separation, for ever, from who cook, are not permitted to partake of compel her to do it; and when that was her husband, and hopeless slavery-and the food prepared for the tables of those of no avail, how her husband had been sold as the painter threw a veil over features they serve, unless as a special favor. In for a trifle in order to get rid of him; whose anguish his pencil could not portray, Mr. Smith's family, however, Aunt Hetty and now either ber master, or his overseer, was a great favorite, and this part of the Hetty did not know which, had taken which, to be understood, must be felt arrangement, as far as they were concerned, was a dead letter. Hetty's life had ber head, and looked as though she had been one of trial and hardship, but she had the happy faculty of making the best committed some great crime.

"And the rest of your children?" interrogated Mrs. Smith.

"As I told you, ma'am, I do not know where one of them are. It was only accidental like that I heard of her."

with grief, and with a voice broken by "Here Hetty turned her head so resolutely away, that Mrs. Smith, respecting her sorrow, could not bear to continue the acquainted with the phraseology of the African, to attempt to give Annt Hetty's rejecting various schemes, it was finally remarks in their peculiar dialect, nor do we Mrs. Smith should give her the use of her think it at all necessary, so we will render them into plain English. The sub- fuel and stove, and all the extra time she could command after the light services restance of what she said, was that she had been married twenty-five years, and had quired by the family (which consisted but eight children; that her master had sold of three persons) were performed, and them all, and, with the exception of an Hetty should bake for the ladies who only daughter, she did not know where would employ her, and finally pay the they were, or what had become of them. worth of herself and gain her own free-"We do not know how to write, ma'am" dom. Her master had the reputation of (how much is comprired in this one sen- being a humane man, and Mr. and Mrs. tence !) "and many, many a time, I can Smith considered, as Hetty was over fifty, appearance of spirits in this world, so of whatever sort. The room the balf de-

now, my husband, Oh! my husband." And poor Hetty's bowed head and shud-

"Oh! ma'am, he is not allowed to stay. You do not know anything about our cruel the slaves were told of their freedom. after he has been freed, he will be sold neither cat nor sleep. And he and Hetty back into slavery. No, he can not stay, would talk of a humble home in one of and what shall I do without David? When the free States, where they could work for

enquired Mrs. Smith. Flora into his own house. At this shock. The last we heard of her, she was still a ing story was concluded, the slave hung slave. Mr. Baily was dead, and she with

conversation, but proceeded immediately to the parlor, to hold a consultation as to what was to be done. After devising, and concluded, as she was a superior baker, not sleep at night for thinking where they under the circumstances of the case, he

plan was carried into effect. David was told of it as a secret, and he would come dering frame bare testimony of her agony. into the kitchen to sympathise and assist "But I can not see," returned her mis- his wife. Here their conversations would get through with telling her the scenes that transpired at "Old Master's" when

he could not remain with his wife, his

After his departure, Hetty was almost heart broken, her face was so swollen and nished, when sick; and the catalogue is to Hetty, that she was encouraged again for? To live in the enjoyment of her natural offections. It seemed a long time be or guest, at a Southern dwelling, know of when she was only six years old, and if after stating the circumstances of the case,

"Yes," replied Mr. Smith, stoutly, "She

"In Georgia. I have heard of her twice And thinking perhaps to move the heart success as the climate and soil will allow.

"It is perfect nonsense," returned Mr. Baily with a sneer, when he had concluded. "You Northern men know nothing at all sults in almost a total failure, and will

Here we would just pause to ask Mr. we will not attempt to express feeling her warm, womanly heart, and trusting affections, had descended as a chattel to his daughter!

Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

A GOOD REPLY .- A lady had written on a card, and placed it on the top of an hour-glass in her garden house, the follow- stroying the germ of the seed, and hence ing simple verse from the poems of J. Clare. It was when the flowers were in their highst glory:

"To think of summers yet to come That I am not to see! To think a weed is yet to bloom From dust that I shall be !"

The next morning she found the follow ng lines in pencil, on the back of the same card. Well would it be if all would ponder upon the question-act in view of, and

"To think when heaven and earth are fled, And times and seasons o'er. When all that can die shall be dead, Oh, were will then my portion be ! Where shall I spend Etern y!"

strongly as he does in their disappearance.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1843....WHOLE NO., 701.

Five tuns of new cheese, from Wyoming county, N Y., dairies, were sold in this city, yesterday, at nine cents per pound. The cheese was purchased by Dewey & Monroe and G. C. Buell. The dairies of Western New ork are steadily enlarging their business of will, this season, produce one-third more butter and cheese than in any previous ie. A dealer informs us that be has chipped more than forty tuns this year for the Canada market. As the conviction becomes more and more general, that the ravages of the weevil will render the cultivation unprefitable, the at-tention of our farmers will be turned to the fruit as experience shall demonstrate can be raised with profit.—Roch. Duily Democrat, Ju-

As indicatvee of the change which is being made in the agricultural products of Western New York, the above paragraph is significant and noteworthy. Indeed, it ndicates far more than is expressed-for while allusion is made to only one branch. of production, the Dairy, the failure of the wheat crop has induced a resort to several crops and products that are comparatively new in this region. The prevalence of the midge has been the chief cause of this. though other things have contributed to the result. The changes which have been for some years and still are going on in culture and products throughout this once famous wheat growing region, are very general and extensive, and must eventually produce a marked difference in the aspects of the country and crops cultivated. Though the change from the former main reliance, wheat, to other grains, dairying, stock husbandry, &c., is gradual-lessening, for the time being, the progress and profits of soil owners and cultivators-it will evidently be thorough ere long, and when consummated tend to restore the former prosperous condition of the counry. Meantime farmers must not expect

New Yorker. The Wheat Midge.

to realize great profits, as the change re-

quires time, labor and experience for its

uccessful introduction .- Moore's Rural

MR. MOORE: Your correspondent, J. H. B., is mistaken in his views of the universality of the means by which the midge (weevil) can propagate itself. That it attacks late-sown barley and rye, is true, in a measure; but its natural pabulum is the does winter rye, being much more forward

The insect found in the mullein, is an entirely different variety, only like in color weevil is a maggot, with none. I can him in water to shave. 'Well, Hetty,' in your life," returned Mr Baily, his man- of an inch long, could sustain itself on a

brethren give themselves a vast deal of than three or four hundred dollars for her." The experience of the castern farmers and the thern slave life.

"Aunt Herry" had nothing about her unnecessary trouble.' These were his very sir," said Mr. Smith, who could not bear pension of raising wheat, in large districts, "But where is your daughter, now?" to return with tidings that would at once almost entirely annihilates the pest, and prostrate every hope of the poor slave. they can again raise wheat with as much

> couraging circumstances of former years, had fair average crops; which induced an increased seeding for this year, and re-It is possible that some of the occult operations of the season may greatly decrease Mouroe Co., N. Y., Aug. 20, 1857.

Seed Corn. The farmers have not yet forgotten what vexatious season was experienced in the spring of 1855, when not one-third of the seed planted came up. Numerous theories were set forth as to the probable cause of its failure to grow, but none appear so plausible as the one here given. On account of the extremely wet weather during the summer of 1855, an excessive flow of sap was produced in the stalk. As a natural consequence, an over-abundant quantity of sap was deposited in the cob, and as the crop was barvested in the usual manner, and cribbed before it was thoroughly dry, when winter set in, the sappy matter in the cob was frozen-thus dearose the difficulty. Now, to obviate this difficulty in the future, it is only necessary for farmers to use a little care and forethought in the fall. Let them select their seed from the best stalks, and having it well cured, store it away in a dry, warm place, for the winter. It is to be hoped that farmers will think of this matter, this fall, and save themselves some unnecessary trouble next season, to say nothing make preparation for, an unknown state of of the loss of time and expense that would otherwise be incurred .- L. S. M .- Washington Reporter.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph recommends that cornstalks be PULLED UP BY THE EGOTS, for Muggins says he don't believe in the convenience in the next years' cultivation cayed roots occupy more than pays for the compost heap, to rot by another year,