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oh. Willie, is it you, dear?—safe, safe at home. They did not tell me true, dear; they said you would not come.

1 heard you at the gate, and it made my heart rejoice.

iar voice, Taking music on my ear, in the lonely midnight gloom,

water larged to see you nightly, but this night of all,

To fire was blazing brightly, and lights were in the half. The little ones were up till I was ten o'clock and past. Then their eyes began to twinkle, and they have gone to sleep at last; but they listened for your voice till they thought you'd

never come— ch Willie, we have missed you—welcome, welcome home:

The days were sad without you, the nights long and drear, My froams have been about you, welcome Willie dear; Last night I wept and watched, by mesonlight's cheerless

ray. Till I thought I heard your footsteps, then I wiped my teurs away; But my heart grew sad again when I found you had not

THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1857.

West Branch Magazines. "The Guardian" and the "Literary Casket" are not the only magazines that have

been started in this valley. A friend has recently shown us a full volume of the "LITERARY & EVANGELI-At REGISTER," commenced July 1826, by EUGENIO KINCAID, then beginning his labor in this region as a Baptist preacher. It was issued at Milton, had 48 Svo pages

Wm. Tweed & Elam H. Kincaid, at the ifice of the "States' Advocate." In 1828, GEORGE JUNKIN, of the Presbyterian church, issued the "RELIGIOUS FARMER," also at Milton, 16 pages semi-

Both publications we think were short lived, yet had excellent matter, and we do their patronage was limited.

-We take from the Former the follow. make his share of preparation. ing list of Market prices 30 years ago :

MILTON PRICES OF YOUR 300 :

MILTON PRICES CURRENT.

Wheat, per bushel, 62%—Rye 40—Corn 35—Oats 25—
but wheat 30—Cloversed 400—Flarseed 62%
Pick, per pound, 3 cts. Beef 30%—Butter 10—Tallow 9.
BAITMORE PRICES, Jan. 1, 1828—Flour 4.62%, to
11—Wheat 89 to 105—Corn 30 to 43—Rye 56 to 52—
24—Cloverseed 5 to 550—Timothy 2—Butter 60 to
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When the "Religious Farmer" quoted Whiskey at 26 ets.; Wheat 621 and Butter 10 : Beef 31 and Pork 3 ets-it must have been "good living" about here! Yet cash prices may come nearer those figures by lat of Jan. next.

-We find in the Register the annexed testical gem (from Cowper?) which was spied generally then, and might do well

to "take the rounds" again : IT RAINS!"-What lady loves a rainy day

l pin a graceful nucle—nor yet she Who sports her tasselfed parasid along The walks, bean-crowded on some sunny most

or trips in muslin, in a winter's night a weld sleigh ride-to a distant ball. eves a rainy day who sweeps the hearth, of threads the busy needle, or applies he sussure to the torn or thread-bure sleets Who bleaves God that she has friends and bosn Who trime the lamp at night and reads aloud To a young brother, tales he loves to hear; On tentures cheerfully abroad, to watch he builde of some sick and suffering friend,

Alministering the best of medicine.

solines, and tender care, and cheering hope— Such are not sad, e'en on a rainy day. Since putting the above in type, we have come across No. 1, Vol. 1, of "THE LEWISBURG CHRONICLE," by Shriner & Burkenbine, Sept. 23, 1843. Annexed is the Lewisburg Market List of that day-

"the good old times," 14 years ago: Wheat 75, Buckwh't 40, Rye 44, Corn 40, Oats 25 c.; Cloverseed 4.00, Flaxseed 1.12; Butter 8, Eggs 6, Tallow 8, Lard 6,

First Market Day in Lewisburg!

Saturday morning, Nov. 7, 1857, inaugurated the looked-for system, by which the providers for the 3,000 human beings of Lewisburg may purchase most of their food directly from the producers of their neighborhood, and thus satisfy themselves as to quality, amounts, and prices. The day was favorable. The sales were not very large, and yet were encouraging and hopeful. Scores of both sellers and buyers, most anxious for the Market Days. were absent—either really not prepared as yet, or lacking the moral courage to attend and make their own desires answered Many looked on, who will hereafter come

names of sellers in attendance : Mr. Hart- loose materials at the solar furnace—the man, Mr. Glick, Messrs. Stoltzfuss, Mr. volcanic cruptions of our own satellite-Crites, Mr. Slear, Messrs. Bylers, Mr. the appearance of new stars, and the dis-Driesbach, Mr. Bertolette, Mr. Richl, Mr. appearance of others-are all foreshadows Eckert, Mr. Stannert.

Of marketing, we reported as and Butter

Celery, and Lard.

Entirely Missing-Common and Sweet soleums, or former words, let us learn the owls of all kinds; Dried Fruits, Berries, Revelation - North British Review.

Corn, Vegetables, Herbs; Pears, Quinces, willie, we have missed you!" Nats, Cheese, Cream, Pickles, Applebutter, Vinegar, Sweet Cider, Squashes, Pumpkins, Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Onions, Beans, Tomatoes, &c. &c., to say nothing about the Wood, Oats, Corn, Hay, Buckwheat, and other notions which, elsewhere, are generally brought along on market days to make out a load, to dispose off by the quantity.

There were many buyers, who were generally if not universally well pleased with counts, no trust-in excellent humor on

ings, and thus accommodate each other.

Provisions for Winter.

Something for the Farmers to Read!

It is scarcely necessary to urge the propriety of frugality in family expenses. The instinct of self preservation is indicating this to every one. But we have duties to others, as well as to ourselves; and menthly, at \$1,50 per year. Printed by our power to do good and to distribute. will unquestionably be taxed to the utmost. Suspended manufactories, and the interruption of every description of business except such callings as are demanded by the daily want of food and clothing, monthly, at \$1,50 per year. Tweed & will throw thousands out of employment Many are, indeed, at their wit's end for the means to live. The number of persons dependent upon charity for subsistnot doubt were useful in their day. Their once, will be probably increased this winsubscription price was high, necessarily, as ter beyond all former precedent; and for such a crisis, it becomes everybody to

Providentially, there is in our land no actual deficiency of the necessaries of life. But while the derangement of trade and business puts it out of the power of people to purchase, famine to them becomes a positive fact. Those who are more fortunate, will be compelled to relieve the necessities of the poor. The sooner we look this fact in the face, and take measures accordingly, the loss will be the demand upon us by and by. And what is done, commenced in season, will be much more useful and effectual than if delayed until the heavy pressure of circumstances paralyzes exertion, and confuses counsel.

Our land is a land of waste, compared with countries more densely populated. Articles useful for food are actually suffered to perish, when the cost of sending them to market does not raise above a certain figure. This year, we can afford no such negligence. Whatever is serviceable for sustaining life should be carefully preserved, so far as its nature will admit The ery of food from those who have not the means of paying for it, will demand all that can be procured. Low prices are high to those who have no money.

Farmers who have grown rich upon the liberal returns which their labor has received from city markets, must aid us in providing for the poor charge, which, in the nature of things, falls with an unequal weight upon the cities.

Substantial aid may be rendered, without the imposition of any very heavy tax upon our country population. If they only take care that there be no waste upon the premises, and that even unmarketable articles be husbanded, the trouble taken in storage will render a sensible relief presently. We do not particularlize, for e starving may pay a thousand fold.

The thoughtful cannot fail to perceive in the present distress a rebuke of our national improvidence, and the first step towards reformation is in the repair of past errors. Every man's own conscience will suggest to him his duty, and the circum-

participating-like the cautious lad, who themselves some traces of destructive eleer. The fragments of broken planetsof that impending convulsion to which the system of the world is doomed. Thus Plenty-Beef, Pork, Sausage, Werst, placed upon a planet which is to be burned up, and under heavens which are to Insufficient-Chickens, Cabbage, Apples, pass away; thus treading, as it were, on the cemeteries, and dwelling on the mauThe Economist.

A petroy rand is two peace clear-

And yet the Eest Way of All.

benefit from it, and waste the most !

housekeeper and cook.

they are discreditable.

hurry, and hasten to our work or business, massa in de world." "Where is he?" agin."

The Colonel then stated to Mr. B. that

With a single exception, every means to quid at the same time in order to "wash s nowhere advised.

There are those who swallow meat, bread him?"

merely "devoured." and prove it, every one. PHILOS.

Shelter for Stock.

imals, we can save all the manure, which would disregard my orders." is quite too large an item for farmers in "You spoke of Moses' quarter; I supstance in which he is placed will indicate this age to throw away. Many who have pose from that he has a family." the mode in which he can perform it. - large farms, and do not wish to build a he has a woman and three children-or THE DOOM OF OUR WORLD.-What grain, build several small barns in differ- after he got religion, he asked me if they this change is to be, we dare not even ent meadows. These save the carting, might be married, and I presume they in. Others want to "learn how," before conjecture; but we see in the heavens both of hay and manures. In no case should hay be foddered out to cattle with- the children?" "If you want them for determined never to go into water, until ments, and some indications of their pow- out some kind of shelter. A hovel opening to the south can be made very cheap-Our observation from 8 o'clock until the descent of meteoric stones upon our ly, and with light walls and thatched roof, them to go out of the State." "I wish 10, resulted in recording the following globe-the wheeling comets welding their it will keep cattle quite comfortable. They will save cost of building in a single fourteen hundred dollars." winter. Now is the time to put them up.

John T. Gilman, editor of the Bath Organ, Maine, says, after extensive travoling in both regions, that more corn, wheat, beans, peas, buckwheat, potatoes, barley, &c., are raised to the acre in the East than in the West. The raising requires more labor in the Eastern States, but more attention is paid to fertilizing.

the Tariff, to a Protective standard.

"PRAVING MOSES."

It is necessary, in these changing times, deck of one, at the stern of which sat a Sabbath, and every night in the week; sued by the human family, the gratificato devise means for feeding and clothing negro man whose countenance gave sure and you can pray as often as you choose, tion of some peculiar development of mind, our bodies, as well as sustaining our estates indication of distress, and he accosted him and as loud as you choose, and as long as or the supply of some want, is the incentof on some "dicker" trade, or to bargain and preparing for the world to come. with, "Hey, my man! what's the matter you choose, and get as happy as you ive that inspirits the toil-worn and urges Many useful pieces of advice have appear- with you, this morning?" The man lifted choose; and every time you pray, I want the task to completion. Were it not for ed, under the head of "Economy," in your his eyes, and replied, "Ah! massa, I'se in you to pray for me, my wife, and all my this "meed to be won," enterprise would journal—to most of which I heartily sub- great trouble." "What about?" "Kase children; if you are a good man, your lie down and die—the cultivated fields betheir purchases; while the sellers went seribe, and all of which probably may be I'se fotch up here to be sold." "What prayers will do us no harm, and we need come desolate, silence broad where now is home, cash in hand-no books, no ne. of decided advantage to some one or more, for? what have you been doing? have them very much; and if you wish to, you heard the hum of the busy wheel and the Yet I think the most important and at- you been stealing? or did you run away? may pray for everybody of the name of click of the shuttle, ships would rot, the hat account. tainable improvement has not been pointed or what?" "No, no, massa, none o' dat; B in the State of Maryland. It will not ocean indeed be a waste of waters, while A Market House was creeted, on the out, either by your contributors, or in your it's because I did'nt mind the auders." injure them." centre of Market Square, when there were selections. It is alleged that we Ameri- "What kind of orders?" "Well, massa, neither purveyors nor customers. It was cans are the most wasteful yet highly fa- I tell you. Massa Willum very strick standing one day at the store door, he saw removed before we ever heard of Lewis- vored of nations. Our own physicians man, and werry nice man too, and ebry- a man leap upon the wharf from the deck and one who would remain so. Physical burg, but a suitable one can be re-estab- admit, what all accurate observers from body on de place got to mine him; and I of a vessel, and walk hurriedly towards strength is given us to use, and mental lished when the System is so well perfected the Old World agree in declaring-that break trew de rule; but I didn't tend to the store. He soon recognized him as power is furnished to guide and direct, that as to warrant it. Until then, let all who no people under heaven are so improvi- break de rule; I forgot mesef, an I got Col. C. They exchanged salutations, and we be not "blind leading the blind" and want to buy or to sell, meet at the Market dent, in food, as the Americans; that we too high." "It is for getting drunk, then, to the colonel's inquiry after Moses, Mr. meeting with the fate inevitable under Square, Wednesday and Saturday morn- cat too much, of the richest food, in the is it?" "O no, sah, not dat, nother." B. replied that he was upstairs measuring such circumstances. Work is to a commost extravagant forms, with the least "I can get no satisfaction from you-tell grain, and invited him to walk up and see munity what the heart is to a physical me what you are to be sold for?" "For him. Soon Mr. B.'s attention was arres- system—the engine which not only gives Grievous accusations, truly; and true as prayin, sah." "For praying! that is a ted by a very confused noise, above. He circulation to the source of life, but prestrange tale, indeed. Will your master listened, and heard an unusual shuffling pares for use, by furnishing whatever is The various ways in which food may be not permit you to pray?" "O yes, sah, of feet, some one sobbing violently, and needed to sustain, invigorate and fully demore preserved and better cooked, I shall he let me pray easy; but I hollers too some one talking very hurriedly; and he velop.

The farmer amid the class of productnot attempt to point out. It is a question loud." "And why did you halloo so in determined to go up and see what was goof details, with which I am not familiar, your prayer?" "Kase de Sperit comes ing on. When he reached the head of ive laborers stand pre-eminent, and in his it should have been, on account of late but which is worthy of study by every on me, and I git's happy fore I knows it; the stairs he was startled by seeing Moses peculiar vocation every stroke should be planting; but, with all the disadvantages, den I gone; can't 'trol mesef, den ; den in the middle of the floor, down upon his One thing is certain. We cat too much I knows nuthin 'bout massa's rule; den I knee, with his arms around the Colonel's may go back, tear down, and rebuild with- dred and sixty gallons of syrup to the acre, -that is, more than is necessary, if pro- holler if ole Sattin hissef come, wid all de waist, and talking rapidly, while the Colperly taken, to secure us health, strength rules of de 'quisition." "And do you onel stood weeping. So soon as the Colfor labor, and elasticity of mind and body. suppose your master will really sell you onel could sufficiently control his feelings, Dr. Benjamin Frankliu's advice was: for that?" "O, yes; no help for me now; he told Mr. B. that he had never been Eat not to falaces." Stopping while the all de men in de world couldn't help me able to free himself from the influence of appetite is yet good, affords most enjoy- now; kase when Massa Willum say one Moses' prayers, and that, during the past ment, and does not oppress and overload ting, he no do anoder." "What is your year, he and his wife and all his children the stomach. Too much cating tends to name?" "Moses, sah." "What is your had been converted to God.

physical and mental dulness, aches, fevers, master's name?" "Massa name Colonel Moses responded, "Bress God, massa We cat too first. We sit down at our good master? does he treat you well?"

As Mr. B. started for the shore, he his object in coming to Baltimore was to insure success may be taken, but the refood may have time to perform their office, Mr. B. introduced himself to Col. C., and twenty-five years of age. finest particles, in order to secure its vir- "About thirty." "Is he a good hand?" The Milliner's Bill-a Parody. tues. Our teeth were given us to cut up "Yes, sir, he is the best hand on my and grind our food to atoms. We do not place. He is steady, honest, and indussecure the full benefit of food, until we trious. He has been my foreman for the chew it completely, and thoroughly incor- last ten years, and a more trusty negro I porate the gastric juice with every particle. never knew." "Why do you wish to sell

and vegetables in large pieces, or almost "Because he disobeyed my orders. I whole, who thus throw a burden upon the built his quarter within a hundred yards stomach which it was never designed to of my own house; and I have never rung bear, and thus lay the foundation for dys- a bell, night or morning, that his horn pensia and other diseases. A little food, did not answer in five minutes. But, properly cooked and masticated, is more two years ago, he got religion, and comnourishing and healthful than much food menced what he termed family prayer; that is, prayer in his quarter every night, I have taken up room enough in pre- and morning; and when he began his enting a few plain facts which all can un- prayer, it was impossible to tell when be derstand and reduce to practice. Would would stop, especially if, as he termed it, we all adopt the old-country fashion of he got happy. Then he would sing and making our simple meals a daily family pray and halloo for an hour or two tore-union, where, cating slowly and making gether, so that you might hear him a the most of our food, cheerful conversation mile off. And he would pray for me and should be kept up, we should all promote my wife and children, and all my brothhealth, economy, and happiness. Try it, ers and sisters and their children; and sometimes, when we would have visitors, Moses' prayers would interrupt the con-Many farmers still neglect their animals versation, and destroy the enjoyment of our rural friends need no special advice in winter, feeding them from the stack- the whole company. Even after I had reupon a subject with which they are much yard, in the open air. This practice is tired, I could not sleep. I bore it as long more familiar than we can be. The hint not only barbarous, but very expensive. as I could, and then forbade his praying is enough if duly observed. Things It takes a third more of hay to carry a cow so loud any more. Moses promised obedwhich, as a market speculation, will not through the winter, by this method, and ience, but he soon transgressed; and my pay for transporting, as a means of life to with the best of hay she will not come rule is never to whip, but when a negro out in good condition. Warm stables are proves incorrigible, I sell him. I pardoua substitute for fodder, and an animal ed Moses twice for disobedience in praysheltered in them is much more easily ing so loud, but the third time I knew I kept in high flesh. Then, by stabling an- must sell him, or every negro on the farm

barn large enough to hold all the hay and wife, I suppose he calls her now, for soon were." "What will you take for her and your own use, I will take seven hundred dollars; but I shall not sell Moses nor them all for my own use, and will give you "Mr. B. and Col. C. then went to B.'s

store, drew up the writings, and closed bere in the city, youder is my store. I ocrats? - W Henry County Courier.

want you to attend on the store; and I have purchased your wife and children, Mr. B., a merchant in Baltimore, did a too, that you may not be separated." very heavy business, especially in grain. "Bress God for dat! and, massa, kin I go is reward. A return in some form, actu-One morning, as he was passing over the to meetin' sometimes?" "Yes, Moses, ates laborers in all conditions of life; and vessels at the wharf, he stepped upon the you can go to church three times on the amid the multifarious employments pur-

Early the next spring, as Mr. B. was reign supreme.

constipations, and various other forms of Willum C." "Where does he live?" C.; dough I way up her, I nebber forgit "Down on de Easin Shoah." "Is he a you in my prayers; I ollers puts de ole massa side de new one. Bress God! dis tables in a hurry, "bolt" our food in a "O yes; Mass Willum good; no better make Moses tink 'bout Joseph in Egypt

lown" our hasty meal. This is all wrong heard Moses give a heavy sigh, followed buy Moses and his family back again. sult may turn upon that isolated point. We should rest a short time, both before by a deep groan. Moses was not at all But Mr. B. assured him that it was out of A striking illustration of this fact was oband after our meals, for the good of diges- pleased with the phase of affairs; he was the question, for he could not part with served a few days since, while on a trip tion. We should cat slow, that the juices strongly impressed with the idea that B. him; and he intended to manumit Moses through the Genesee Valley. A friend repared by nature to mingle with our was a trader, and intended to buy him. and his wife at forty, and his children at was possessed of two pieces of wheat-

and aid in swallowing without resorting to said, "I understand you wish to sell that Old Moses is still living and doing well. these, he had held the title for a number the young man appeared strange. He had any liquid, the use of which while eating negro man vonder on board the schooner." He long since obtained his freedom, and of years, and had done what was in his lest his valise, and all his money. The Col. C. replied that he did. "What do at present occupies a comfortable house

Am: "The Mistletoe Bough."

The wax lights illumed a Fifth Avenue hall, Dancing the hours of rest away The husband is held with a booby's pride The beautiful dress of his stylish bride, While she, in her fine clothes, seemed to be The Queen of that splendid company.

Oh, the Milliner's Bill!

"I'm wrary of satin," soon she cried, 'I'll have a blue velvat, more full and wide; And none of my bonnets sult my face shall order another of sweet point lace. With emerald flowers; and then, dear man You'll let me indulge in a taristan." And old Bubbles cried, as his wife he eyed, The dearest of women is my dear bride Ob, the Milliner's Bill!

French cambric that morning, green silk the next day, And a white morio antique ere the week passed away Iwo years flew by, and the bills, at last, Had arrived at a figure extremely vast, And when Bubbles beheld the sum he cried, "I'm an old fool, done by a spendthrift bride.

At length broke a bank, that had long kept hid The doiges by which it the public "dis ;"
And a document long was discovered thereThe Milliner's Bill of that lady fair. Had been lent to her lord from the banking chest And when the crash came, vain humbug's door The bride's display proved his fortune's tomb.

Who are the Amalgamationists?

MR. EDITOR :- Can you inform your aders why it is that Mr. Douglas and his partisans are, lately, so intensely exercised and fearfully alarmed about amalgamation? By their papers and stump peeches, it would seem they seriously apprehend that, should the Republicans ome into power, white women would be obliged to marry negroes, whether they liked it or not. To enable you the more readily to give the information here sought, I will refer you to the returns of the United States Census of 1850. By that document it appears that the population, in the States mentioned below, stood:

Population. New Hampshire 985,460 3,048,325 DEMOCRATIC STATES. 894 800 79,775 33,918 Mississippi 206,718

The whole number of mulattoes in the the sale, after which they returned to the free States, as shown by the census, is vessel; and Mr. B., approaching the ne- 56,503. So it appears that Virginia has gro, who sat with his eyes fixed upon the 23,272 more mulattees than all the Free deck, seemingly with the most awful fore- States together ! Republicans are not albodings, said, "Well, Moses, I have bought lowed in Virginia. Whenever any of her you." Moses made a very low bow, and every muscle of his face worked with emotion as he replied, "Is you massa? where tion as he replied, "Is you massa? where it I will be state. Everybody knows how mulattoes are made. Do tell, then, Mr. Editor, Veal, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks; Dressed not already been taught it in the school of Poreign goods. Must be Increased—

"Must Decrease—the importation of is I gwin to Georgia?" which is the Amalgamation party, the "No," said Mr. B., "I am a merchant "Black Republicans," or the Black Pem-

Productive Labor. Reason as we will, the impelling power in the accompli-hment of any design, despair, mantling the human face, would

Work is the necessity of a healthy man.

made to tell fruitfully. The mechanic the farmer, if he mis-direct his energies, wastes not only time and toil, but the results thereof. The principle inculcated in the advice of Putnam at Bunker Hill-"don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes"-is one worthy of study; there should be no waste of ammunition. From the turning of the furrow to the marketing of produce, every implement and assistant should be right. With the best tools the best work can be performed, and wherever the best labor is given you will be sure

forty, and ten acre lots. To the former of We do not chere our food sufficiently.

You ask for him?" "I expect to get sevore his own; and I suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainage, &c.; the latter was a late accurately and the suppose sings and drainag had been given with the hope of profitable treatment, coincidence would be carried have been quickly sold to any one offering bury (Va.) Express. fifty bushels. The dampness of the soil had retarded the growth and hardening of the grain, and the midge had levied upon and appropriated almost the entire crop. the pasture. In convesation with the culit ought from stimulants applied—the air these thirty years. grown crop.

Again, productive labor is that which bills which came to light in Middletown

standard of returns with the least expenditure. To accomplish the husbanding of aration of land-obtaining the best strains of blood for domestic animals—in fact, instead of \$1000. the exercise of all the means and agencies that can be brought to bear, are necessary. Without this, complete success is among parently insurmountable are passed over with case, and the Harvest Home is rendered a season of plenty and rejoicing.— Rural New Yorker.

Cause and Effect.

county, gave Packer 201 votes-Wilmot lina, to be valuable as a preventive of ty-none, Hatlehurst none! There is no Pro-phoid fever. He says a physician has as--Nothing so very "singular," thentestant Bible or School in the township." the latter fact explains the first. Here is fever.

another of the same sort : "LeRoy township, in Bradford county, ing full loads of passengers, men who are Packer none, Harlchurst none. There is returning home with the accumulation of not a Roman Catholic or a real K. N. in years of industry to enjoy in the land of the township.

"Like makes like," the world over !

Sorghum in Clearfield County.

Mn Row-Dear Sir : Believing your readers are interested in the success of the Chinese Sugar Cane, I send you the result of an experiment which I made this sea-

I planted a spot of ground in my lot, (which is gravelly,) about the middle of June, in hills as corn is usually planted, three feet apart each way, and about four grains to the hill. About the middle of October, when the first killing frost came, I cut it, though it was not ripe; the seed had hardly begun to change color. Having no mill or press convenient, I cut about two thirds of the largest part of the stalks in pieces two or three inches in length, put them in a large kettle, and extracted the sap by boiling.

The ground planted contained two perches, which produced above two hundred stalks of the cane; and I had about two gallons thick syrup, part of which I boiled down nearly to the consistency of sugar, and which appears to be fast granulating. It is now about equal to that in the bottom of a barrel of good syrup, and will weigh, probably, nine or ten pounds. The syrup, about three quarts, in the opinion of those who have tasted it is equal to the best syrup molasses in flavor.

The cane was about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, and was not as ripe as the experiment would be equal to one hunleave a better profit than ordinary farming does in Clearfield county.

Yours, D. S. PLOTNER. New Washington, Oct. 29, 1857.

Material for a Romance.

A letter from a friend informs us of a narriage, at Baltimore, of two of the rescued from the "Central America." Both parties became mutually attached to one nother on board the steamer, and on the very evening preceding the disaster scaled their affection with the usual vow. When the gale came on, and the panic was at its height, the young lady threw herself in his arms, and, with a gallantry quite becoming the occasion, the gentleman impressed her brow with one of Tennyson's patent "soul sent" kisses, and "slid" her over into the first boat that was lowered. He saved himself on a plank. Upon arriving at Norfolk, the lovers met. But power to render the soil fertile by manure, young lady assured him that money was nothing. The young man shook his head quisition, and everything, except drainage, and looked sad, as much as to say: "Now, maybe you think so." "But," said his crops. Equally careful of the preparation devoted one, "I have enough. Fear not. of the land, selection and application of Father has two hundred thousand." the seed, it was to be supposed, that, be- "Ah!" gasped the affianced bridegroom, ing similar in soil, and receiving similar (we speak novel fashion, to make a point,) and he looked extremely philosophical, but out to the end. The result is, that while said no more. They suddenly vanished, the forty acres will yield considerably over and we suppose are now enjoying all the eight hundred bushels, the ten would blessings of matrimonial &c., &c.-Peters-

Let Them now do it:

There never was, and there never will be a better opportunity for the Democrats in Between these two fields, there was noth- this State to carry out their hard currency ing but a narrow cattle path leading from notions than now exists. They have the Governor, Supreme Court, and both brantivator, he remarked that "when he had ches of the Legislature. The banks will completed the course of draining which he all be in their power after the expiration intended to give the ten acres, he would of the Relief Act, for resumption will not not pay any man a premium to insure his take place by that time. If the Democrats In water seaked soils, the neces- are really in favor of a specie currency. sary heat can not be generated-vegeta- now is the time for them to show it, or else tion does not receive a tithe of the benefit to confess they have been humbugging

is shut out, and half drowned roots will Losing Money, by Hoanding fr .not support anything more than a half The Hartford Times relates a remarkable raises maximum crops in the most eco- about two weeks since. Mr. John Cone, nomical manner. As the agriculturist oc- who resides near Haddam, appeared at cupies the most extensive department of the counter of the Middletown Bank with human industry, how important it is that \$1000 in its bills, and asked for the spehe should avail himself of every means by cie, which was promptly given to him. which this end be attained! Whether These bills were paid to him in 1835, and the production of cereals, the dairy, stock they were returned in the same packages, raising, or fruit growing be best adapted to and with the same strips of paper and his farm, the object he should always keep marks that were upon them when paid in view, is the attainment of the highest out. Mr. Cone had kept them twenty-two years, of course without interest. Had be placed the money in some good Savings all sources of fertility-the thorough prep. Bank when it was first paid to him, be would now be entitled to nearly \$3000,

The executors of the estate of a farmer near Allentown, who died recently, found in his house eleven thousand dollars in specie, the impossibilities—with it, obstacles ap-

CHINESE SUGAR CANE. - At Wheeling 50 cents per gallon was paid for Chines sugar cane syrup. This syrup is said by "SINGULAR .- Benzinger township, Elk the Hon. A. W. Venable, of North Caromolasses, they are not subject to typhoid

The packet ships for Europe are carrytheir birth. They may yet redeem Ire-