

O for one hour of youthful joy ! Give back my twentieth spring ! I'd rather laugh, a bright-haired boy, Than reigu, a gray-haired king !

Off with the wrinkled spoils of age! Away with learning's crown ! Tear out life's wisdom-written page, And dash its trophies down

One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's fouat of flame ! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame !

-My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling, said, "If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish has sped.

"But is there nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day !"

-Ah! truest soul of womankind ! Without thee, what were life ? "One bliss I can not leave behind

I'll take-my-precious-wife -The angel took a sapphire pen And wrote in rainbow dew :

"The man would be a boy again, And be a husband too ! "And is there nothing yet unsaid, Before the change appears ! Remember, all their gifts have fied With those dissolving years !"

--- "Why, yes; for memory would recall My fond paternal joys; I could not bear to leave them all; I'll take--my-girls--and-boys!"

The smiling angel dropped his pen-"Why, this will never do : The man would be a boy again, And be a father too !"

-And so I laughed-my laughter woke The household with its noise-And wrote my dream, when morning brok To please the gray-haired boys.

## THE CHRONICLE. are doing much to elevate the state and raising the

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1858.

Acceptance of Appointment. PROF. LOOMIS has accepted the proffered Presidency of the University at Lewised Presidency of the University at Lewis-burg, to take effect at the end of the pre-to be one of the best in the country, and sent Academical year.

its structure and working that they are Ber The defeat of the Buchanan party at the Lancaster City Election, is a hard endeavoring to shape their policy by our blow at the President-his own home example. There is a vast amount of inagainst him, where he had 1000 ma- formation in the Report respecting the operations of the school system in each jority !! county of the State, and we are pleased to

OLD JOURNAL .- Rev. Dr. Malcom has shown us an original journal, (found among family papers which have come into his possession,) kept by some American soldier preceding and after the battle of Bunker Hill. It is an interesting relic, and the Doctor designs presenting it to Horatio Gates Jones, Esq. Secretary of an Historical Society in Philadelphia-a proper depository for relics of the past, which will be more prized as time elapses.

The following items were prepared to be let alone, until it can have time to for last week's Chronicle, but inadvertent- develop : for it is peculiarly a thing of ly omitted : MIFFLINBURG .- The basement of the

A correspondent of the Juniata Sentinel writes from Harrisburg, 30th ult.: Schools of the State, in his annual report In the House, your old friend, Col. A. to the Legislature, shows that there are 10,956 public schools in the State, exclu- K. M'Clure, stands the acknowledged leasive of the city of Philadelphia, which is der of his party, and in legislative or poliunder a different superintendence. They tical ability he has no superior in the ranks have been opened during the year on an of either party. He is a rising man,fully average five months and thirteen days. conversant with State and National poli-The pupils attending these schools num- ties, and is yet destined to the first honors ber 541,247; including Philadelphia, the of the Old Keystone.

Gov. Packer's administration does not number is 596,008. This number is, however, believed to be considerably be- work along as smoothly as it might, and low the actual attendance. In the State, as I intimated to you, begins to find the there are 9,060 waiting for admission into summit of official honors strewn with more schools, for want of adequate school ac- thorns than flowers. Between the Buchacommodations. In Philadelphia, numer- nan and Douglas factions-the Porter and ous as our schools are, there are, besides, anti-Porter advisers, he is in a perfect 4.369 applicants waiting for admission. quandary how to steer. Office seekers are Some townships have never put public urgent and grumbling, snarling like hunschools in operation at all, and it is be- gry wolves at each other over a few official lieved that there are now in the State carcasses, and, after all, the fox may come 25,782 children not enjoying the privilege in and steal them all. But few appointof common schools. Including the cost ments have as yet been made. A few miof buildings, the average cost of instruc- nor ones have been announced, but the tion is 65 cents for each pupil, or about more prominent ones will be postponed \$3 624 for the five months and a half for a month or so-probably until after the that the schools are open. The total cost Philadelphia 4th of March Convention, in of the system, including all expenses, and which the Porter and anti-Porter factions including Philadelphia, is \$2,232,570, or are to have a free fight for ascendency.

less than \$4 per year to each pupil. The I occasionally see your former Senat total number of teachers employed, is here-James M. Sellers, Esq.-and have no doubt he still finds an attraction within 13,445. The average salaries of the male teachers per month, is \$24 ; female teach. the sphere of his Senatorial labors; for, socially, there is much in that official cirers, \$16 60. In the city of Philadelphia, cle to attract. There are many good men of course, the salaries are much higher, in that body now, but it would be graced for here teaching is a profession, and not, by the geniat qualities, good, practical sense and business capacity of your popuas is too often the case in the country merely adopted for temporary support. lar townsman. Normal Schools and Teachers' Institutes are doing much to elevate the standard of

Our town is dull, money tight, and everybody, like the famous Micawber, on

From the Philad. Ledger.

Knowledge of the Weather.

MESSRS. EDITORS-Gentlemen : The public are much indebted to you and other daily papers of the city, for the daily Meteorological reports of the weather and range of the thermometer in the different parts of the United States and British Provinces, and as the present winter is supposed from its mildness to vary from my other in the recollection of the 'oldest inhabitant,' I herewith send you a copy of the Meteorological table made at Philadelphia in the months of January and February, 1776, and which may be found in the "Pennsylvania Magazine" for Febru-[The foregoing is from the Ledger of Philadelphia. The following extract from the Report of Mr. Ніскок itself, points street, Philadelphia : street, Philadelphia :

METEOROLOGICAL DIARY AT PHILAD'A. From Jan. 20 to Feb. 20, 1776, at 9 A.M. Day. Ther. Wind. Jan.20, 21° W. Fair.

- " 21. 23 N.W. Fair.
- " 22, 29 N.W. Snowing.
- " 23, 27 w. Fair. " 24, 30 N.W. Cloudy.

Kitty Coleman, with her deep, bewildering eyes, that said all sorts of strange nnocent all the time, as though conduct- to govern her conduct by the likings of ing themselves with the utmost propriety, Harry Gay : she would not be dictated to and her warm ripe lips, making you think by him, even though his opinions received at once of the "rose's bed that a bee the sanction of her infallible aunt. But

would choose to dream in." And so wild the lady made a trifling mistake on the and unmanageable was she-ob, it was subject matter of his interference. He shocking for proper people to look at her ! did not slander her, and always waived And then to hear her, too ! why she actu- the theme of her follies when her aunt ally laughed aloud, Kitty Coleman did. Martha introduced it; indeed, he never I say Kitty, because everybody called her was heard to speak of the belle, but once Kitty but her aunt Martha; she was an -once he swore she had no soul, (the orderly gentlewoman, who disapproved of shameless Mohammedan!) a remark which loud laughing, romping and nick-nam- was only five minutes in reaching its obing, as she did of other crimes, so she ject. But Kitty Coleman, though very lways said Miss Catharine. She thought, indignant, was not cast down by it. She too, that Miss Catharine's hair-those called Harry Gay more names than he, nice, long tresses, like the beautiful rays scholar as he was, could have thought of of the floating sunshine, wandering about in a month, and wound up with a remark her shoulders, should be gathered up into no less formidable than the one which a comb ; and the little baby was once so had excited her ire. And Kitty was really obliging as to make a trial of the right. A pretty judge of soul, he, to be scheme, but at the first bound she made sure-a man that never laughed ! how on tled down in the deep grass, resigning its about the soul ?

office of jailer for ever. Ob, Kitty was Harry Gay used to get to 'Squire Colea sad romp ! It is a hard thing to say of man's very often, and sit all the evening death his riches would have been almost one we all loved so well; but Aunt and talk with the 'Squire and Aunt Mar-Martha said it, and shook her head the tha, while his great black eye turned while and sighed ; and the topaire, and shorty in the direction Kitty march, hat Martha's brother, said it, and held out Kitty would not look at him. What his arms for his pet to spring into; and right had a stranger, and visitor, too, to serious old ladies said it, and said, too, make such a very great parade of his diswhat a pity it was that young people nowa-days had no more regard for propriety. the look-out for something better to turn up. Even Euch Snow, the great phrenologist, buried his fingers in those dainty locks that none but a phrenologist had a right to touch, and, waiting only for a cession of peals of vocal music, which interrupted his scientific researches to subside, said that her organ of mirthfulness was very strikingly developed. This, then, placed the matter beyond all controversy; and it was henceforth expected that Kitty would do what nobody else could do, and say what nobody else had a right to say; and the sin of all, luckily very spite, sobbed away as though her litfor her, was to be laid on a strange idiosyncrasy, a peculiar mental, or rather cer bral conformation, over which she has no control, and so Kitty was forgiven, forgiv- for such a scholar, he had forgotten to take en by all but ---story to tell.

I have heard that Cupid was blind ; of that, I do not belive a word-indeed, I fore, and there was no use in ringing, so have a confirmation strong, that the mali- he stepped at once into the parlor. Poor cious little knave has the gift of clairvoy-ance, aiming at hearts wrapped in the and crushed with her fingers two tears that triple foldings of selfishness, conceit, and were just ready to launch themselves on gold. But people said there was one who the roundest and rosiest check in the be cut smooth and turned over flat and no other State ; that the laws of Missouri, had escaped him, a winsome gallant for world; but she might have dono better well rolled down with a roller the same under which the alleged slave is claimed but Kitty Coleman had a bright herself, for her foot touched Aunt Mar- way it was ploughed to prevent the harrow by the plaintiff, has no force whatever in glance and a gentle word. As for Kitty, tha's fauteuil, and, in consequence, her from turning up the inverted sod-that the State of Illinois, but is "repugnant to she cared not a rush for Harry Gay, and forehead the neck of Rover. It is very the ground should then be top-dressed our laws ;" and that therefore, the plainsought to annoy him all in her power, awkward to be surprised in the luxurious with fine barn-yard manure and sown with tiff, "under the law of Illinois, has no proand the gentleman in his turn stalked indulgence of tears at any time, and it is grass seed and harrowed lengthwise of the perty in the fugitive, and can here, under past her with all the dignity of a great a triffe more awkward still to fall down, furrows until the surface of the ground is man's ghost. Bitter, bitter enemies were and then be raised by the last person in mellow and smooth. And lands that lie Harry Gay and Kitty Coleman. One the world you would receive a favor from. too low and are consequently too wet to evening, just because a pretty belle was Kitty felt the awkwardness of her situa- be ploughed and re-seeded at other seasons present, Harry took into his head to be as tion too much to speak; and, of course, of the year can thus be easily worked and stupid as a block or a scholar, for, notwith- Harry, enemy as he was, could not release standing his promising name, our young her until he knew whether she was hurt. beginning of September; and this too Lucifer could be stupid. Kitty Coleman was very angry, as was the crimson blood dyed the tips of her the soil, as the old rocts and turf, so rolled proper-for what right had any one to be fingers, and Harry's face immediately took down, will hold the soil until the new stupid in her presence? The like was never the same bue, probably from reflection. grass gets fairly rooted. And wheat and heard of before. Kitty, in her indigna- Kitty looked down until a golden fringe tion, said he did not know how to be civil; rested lovingly on its glowing neighbor, which clover seed and plaster can, if desiand then she sighed, doubtless, at the and Harry looked down, too, but his eyes rable be added in the ensuing spring. The boorishness of scholars in general, and rested on Kitty Coleman's face. If soul this one in particular: and then she and heart are one and the same thing, as seeds into the soil is said to be a bush-drag laughed so long and musically, that the some metaphysicians tell us, Harry must or harrow, made of hard-wooded bushes or lawyer, the schoolmaster, the four clerks, now have discovered the mistake he once limbs of trees about twelve feet long and the merchant, and Lithper Lithpet, the made, for there was a strange commotion bushy and well-dragged over the ground dandy, all joined in the chorus, though, beneath the boddice of Kitty Coleman; for the life of them, they could not have it rose and fell, as nothing but a boundtold what the lady, laughed at. Harry ing, throbbing, frightened heart, in the Gay drew up his head with as much dig- wildest tumult of excited feeling, could nity as though he had known the mirth make it. And then, (poor Kitty must was at his expense, cast contemptuous have been hurt, and needed support) an glances toward the group of nod-waiters, arm stole softly around her waist, dark and then, to show his own superior taste, locks mingled with her sunny ones as a attached himself to the ugliest woman in warm breath swept over her cheek-and the room. She disregarded entirely the Kitty Coleman hid her face, not in her opinion of such a distingue gentleman, but hands. she only laughed the louder when she saw Harry forgot his book again that night, that he was annoyed by it; indeed, his and nover thought of it until the 'Squire serious face seemed to infuse the very spi-rit, sy, the concentrated double distilled for Harry visited the 'Squire very carly sence of mirth into her; and a more the next morning, and had a private interfrolicksome creature never existed than view, and the good old gentleman tapped she was, till the irritated scholar, unable him on the shoulder, and said, "With all to endure it any longer, disappeared in the my heart !" and Aunt Martha looked as quietest manner possible. Then all of a glad as propriety would let her. As for adden the self-willed belle declared that Kitty Coleman, she did not show her face, she hated parties, she never would go to not she-for she knew they were talking another ; and, making her adieus in the about her, the sober old people and the most approved don't-care style, insisted meddling Harry Gay. But when the arrant mischief-maker had accomplished his on being taken home at once. Harry Gay was not a native of our vil. object, and was bounding from the door, lage; he came from one of the eastern cit. there came a good rustling among the ies to spend a summer there; and Aunt rose-bushes, insomuch that a shower of Martha said he was too well bred to have bright blossoms descended from them, and complain of the damage arising from the any patience with the hoydenish manners Harry turned his face, brimming over in early frosts, and many farmers will, we are of her romping niece. But Kitty insisted joy, to the fragrant thicket, and shook afraid, find it difficult to obtain good seed. that her manners were not hoydenish; down another fragile flower in seeking out Some will heedlessly or ignorautly plant the word "telegram," is objected to as iland if her heart overflowed, it was not her the cause of the disturbance. Now, as that which has been injured, and the con- legitimate, that "wiregram" would be fault, she could not shut up all the glad ill luck would have it, Kitty Celeman had sequence will be, that they will have either very appropriate.

ings to your heart, and yet looked so angry that Aunt Martha should attempt to her for ever after.

YEARS

penny.

approbation ? If she did not please him, why, she pleased others; and that was enough ; she would not turn over her finger to gain his good will. So Harry and Kitty never talked together; and when he went away, (he never went till the conversation fairly died out, and the lamps looked as if about to join it,) he bowed to the old people gracefully and easily ; but to the young lady he found it difficult to bend at all. Conduct like this, provoked Kitty Coleman beyond endurance; and one evening, after the 'Squire and spinster had left her alone, she sat down, and, in tle heart would break. Now it happened that the 'Oquire had lent his visitor book that evening, which, strange enough -. We have a little with him ; but Harry remembered it be-

fore it was too late, and turned upon his heel. He had gone out but a moment be-

An arrant piece of mischief was that ful things of creation, as joyous in their I am afraid poor Kitty never quite recov- causes which produced the evil results of mute eloquence as she was. Besides, the ered from the effects of her fall-for the the past season. We would, therefore wicked little Kitty Coleman was always arm of Harry Gay seemed very necessary impress upon the minis of our farmers the

## The Power of a Penny.

A penny is a small matter, but the power of a penny is wonderful. If Methuselah had placed a penny at interest when he was born, he would have been worth hundreds of millions, when he died, from one penny alone. Money at 6 per cent. doules in about twelve years. Now a penny will be at the end of VPADS

12	2	192	
24	4	204	
36	8	216	
48	16	228	
60	\$2	240	1
72	64	252	4
84	\$1 28	264	4
96		276	5
108	5 12	228	16
120	10 24	300	33
132	20 48	312	67
144	40 96	324	1,34
156	81 92	336	2,68
	163 84	348	5,37
180	327 78	360	10,74
	. 100	a of son M	

a thousand millions, and at the time of his beyond calculation-all from a single

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

Grass Seeds.

It is still a mooted question among farmers, whether autumn or the Spring of the day. It will also do for a summer ico the year is the best time for sowing Timothy or Clover seed. Some prefer sowing it in February, while others again prefer ploughing up and re-seeding their old sorn out meadow and grass grounds with fresh seed in August and September. And these last named persons assure us that grass land may in August or September be "laid to grass again at once without the loss of a single harvest," as such grass seeded ground will, if top-dressed with fine against the Illinois Central Railroad Combarn-yard manure at the time of seeding, pany, who had the presumption to permit produce a good crop of grass the ensuing a poor runaway black man, the claimed season. And this new practice, which "property" of a Missouri alaveholder, to prevails now to a considerable extent in ride in their cars from Cairo to Chicsgo, our Northern States, was adopted some is as creditable to the Judges as it is proyears ago and with uniform success, on the servative of the honor and State Soverral paper, called "The Massachusetts Plough- Court is, in effect-

necessity of obtaining good seed, which had been thoroughly ripened previous to the hard weather in November. It would also be advisable to cultivate carlier varieties in preference to those kinds which ripen later, as such will be less likely to be inured by carly frosts.

The wheat in some parts of Ohio looks very well, but in other parts the farmers complain of that which has been sowa broadcast, being thrown out by the frost. This is not, however, the case with drilled wheat, as such is more deeply rooted, and 2,622 24 has a better hold of the soil. Let farmers 5,244 48 take note of this; it holds good in all 10.488 96 cases; it is of itself a powerful argument 20.977 92 in favor of the universal adoption of the 1.955 84 drill, letting alone the saving of seed, 83,911 68 which of itself is no small item - Ohio 57.823 36 15,616 72 Farmer, Jan. 16.

71,293 44 A CELLAR "UP STAIRS."-H. A. Shel-12.586 88 don, of Middlebury, Vt., recommends to 5,193 76 those without the conveniences of an unscheme, but at the next bound she made after Rover, the burnished cloud broke from its ignoble bondage, descending in a glittering shower, and the little comb nes-glittering shower, and the little comb nes-70.327 52 lions of dollars ; in fifty years more, over large enough to admit a layer of dry sawdust four or five inches in thickness to be closely between the two, both at the bot-tom and sides. There may be a cover on both boxes, or only one on the outside box. In a room having fire by day, such a box will keep vegetables enough for a small family during a month or so, which will be a great convenience to those living at a distance from market. In very cold weather the box may be left open during chest, by putting the ice in some watertight vessel - American Agriculturalist.

> Swamp muck,or peat when dry, will take up, without dripping, four times its own weight of water. Hence the necessity of thorough drainage.

The opinion of the Illinois Supreme Court, as pronounced by Judge Skinner. in the case of a Missoui Slave holder mmendation of a Northern Agricultu- eignty of Illinois. The opinion of the

They who practice this way of That the Constitution and laws of the renewing old and failing grass lands, say State of Illinois recognize all men within that the ground should be ploughed im- the State as free men ; that slavery is an mediately after the second crop of hay is institution of mero local law in the States ent and removed-that the furrows should where it exists, which local law extends to

new house of the German Reformed church is to be opened on the 6th, and the new men-not lawyers-who are charged with pastor, Rev. Mr. Bucher, to be installed their administration in the respective dison Sunday.

The new Lutheran house is so nearly finished that the Sunday school meets in fear, of continual change ; but if it is disthe basement.

The Presbyterian church has a series of religious meetings conducted by Rev.J.B. Adams and Rev. J. Thomas.

BLOOMSBURG -The new house of wor ship for the Methodist Episcopal church is tuations that have been so damaging to a very creditable structure, and is to be dedicated on Sunday, Feb. 7. Several Stability and habit are cardinal virtues in Bishops and other eminent men of the church have promised to attend.

"HISTORY OF THE EVANGELICAL AS-SOCIATION, from its origin until 1945. in attaining its present complete and sym-Translated from the German, by Pres. W. metrical proportions. During that long W. Oawig, of New Berlin." Vol. 1.

This work embodics a history of the Albright Methodist denomination, which assumed a separate organization within the memory of many of our readers, and its history can therefore be gathered in a visions are of general application ; and, reliable form. The execution of the labor wherever they have been fairly and faithby Pres. Orwig, is highly commended by fully carried out, have never failed of sucthe two papers of the church. A good portion of the early materials were gathered by the venerable JOHN DRIESBACH, inate in ignorance of the letter of the law, formerly of our Valley, yet living in Ohio, who traveled in the ministry with Mr. Albright himself. Mr. Driesbach entered the itinerancy in 1807-over fifty years ago-and has lived to see his fellow laborers in the Gospel increased from 8 to 500. and the membership increased from 220 to 30,000.

10 In the U. S. House of Representatives, Mr. Zollicoffer, of Tenn., offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to regulate or restrain the immigration or importation into the United States of Foreign paupers and criminals. One hundred and thirty-six conviction of its great superiority as it is, members voted in the affirmative, and and would shrink from any attempt to thirty-seven, all Democrats we believe, in negative.

J. B. M'Pherson, who recently died in Gettysburg, was from its formation-forty years ago-Cashier of the Bank of Gettysburg. Get good, honest, unspeculating, strait forward men for Cashiers. Such men are an honor to any country, and institutions.

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popular growth as well as of legislative
  reation. Constant changes in the school
                                              25, 32 N.W. Overcast.
 laws embarrass and dishearten the plain
 tricts. Public opinion will remain unset-
tled, so long as there is expectation, or
covered that the system is reasonably per-
manent, they will the more readily and
cheerfully adapt themselves to it. Penn-
sylvania is emphatically the land of steady
 habits, and unsuited to the legislative flue-
the school system of a neighboring State.
 this connection, and not to be lightly
 valued.
  The system has been twenty-five years
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profession of teacher to an independent

and honorable position, taking equal rank

with other learned professions. The Su-

perintendent pays a high compliment to

other States are so much impressed with

see that there is a better supervision,

more time bestowed upon the duties, and

a gradual and marked improvement in the

organization and operations of the schools.

out, we think, the true policy for the fu-

No changes in the school laws are pro-

posed. What the system me needs, is

ture :]

metrical proportions. During that long period, the strong hand of legislative power has never been lifted to strike down its frame work, or cripple its energies. Through all vicissitudes, its record has been one of persistent progress. Its pro-

cess. The multitude of difficulties constantly presented to the Department, origor misapprehension or disregard of its provisions; and these no legislation can rem-The correction by the Legislature of

one local difficulty, would create a hundred others elsewhere, and make confusion instead of harmony. The most daring innovator, who knows anything of the people

edv.

of Pennsylvania and their institutions, who should watch the working of the system from a central position in this department, or thread his way from county to county, carefully studying the diversified people and circumstances with which it has to deal, would be led irresistibly to a change its features, or modify its details, form.

until years of general experience had clearly proved it to be necessary.

The use of postage stamps as scals-in order to prevent opening letters-is suggested.

Burdock leaf applied externally, is said they make Banks safe and useful public to be an almost infallible cure for neuralgia. informant is uncertain.

" 26, 30 N.E. Overcast, snow the preceding day. " 27. 17 N.W. Fair, Delaware frozo over " 28, 20 N.W. Overcast. " 29, 20 N.W. Overcast. " 30, 22 N.W. Overcast. " 31, 33 - Foggy, snow and rain the preceding day. Feb. 1, 41 N.W. Foggy, rain the prece ing day. 2, 24 N.W. Cloudy, snow and rain the preceding day. 3, 15 N.W. Snowing. 4, 21 N.W. Fair. 5, 22 N.W. Cloudy. 6, 23 N.W. Fair and windy. 7, 20 N.W. Fair. 8, 30 s.w. Cloudy 9, 40 s.w. Foggy, and rain in night

" 10, 52 s.w. Cloudy, rain the prece ing day and night. Windy and cloudy, frost " 11, 32 w. in the night. 12, 26 N.W. Fair. " 13, 28 w. Cloudy 14, 35 w. Hazy. " 15, 43 — Foggy. " 16, 41 N.W. Cloudy, rain, lightning, and thunder the preced-

ing evening. " 17, 40 .N.E. Cloudy. " 18, 25 N.E. Fair. " 19, 29 N.E. Fair.

The above will afford a comparison with the state of the weather of the same months of the present winter, and will be found with less variation than is generally supposed in an interval of eighty-two years. Respectfully yours, &c.

Doylestown, Jan. 25, 1858. W.C.

COL. BENTON Says : "For one, I can give no political aid or comfort to any man or party, in any future election, who shall uphold the opinion of the Supreme Court in declaring the nullity of the Missouri Cempromise; and in decreeing the selfextension of the Constitution to Territories, carrying Slavery with it, and preventing Congress and the people of the Territory from saying yes or may to its introduction or expulsion." A good plat-

Breslin, the defaulting Locofoco State Treasurer of Ohio, is a "great brick" in Hamilton, C. W., where he now resides. The Buffalo Express learns that he has recently purchased a church in that city for £8,000, but whether he intends to devote the remainder of his life to repentence. or intends converting it into a theatre,our

improved about the last of August or the It was certain that she was not faint, for without any danger of washing away of

rye may be sown with Timothy seed-to best implement for imbedding the grass -a drag which any farmer can easily

> make for himself. WEST BRANCH. December, 1857.

The Essentials to Good Farming. According to J. J. Thomas' prize essay on "Farm Management," the principal essentials to good farm management are: 1. Capital enough to buy the farm and stock it well. 2. The judicious selection of a farm of a size compatible with these requisites. 3. To lay it out in the best manner. 4. To provide it with fences, gates and buildings. 5. The selection of the best animals, and the best implements that can be procured at a reasonable price. 6. To bring the soil into good condition, by draining, manuring, and good culture. 7. A good rotation of crops covering every part of it. 8. A systematic arrangement of all operations, so that there shall be no clashing or confusion. 9. Diligence. 10. Good manage- has been attached by the proprietors of ment of business affairs, buying, selling, Emerson's Magazine fon debt due them. &c.- Valley Farmer.

Last Corn Crop and Growing Wheat. There is no doubt but the loss in the corn crop is very great, for all our letters

State authority, assert no property in or authority over him."

DECIDEDLY COOL -The following instance of cool performances is given by the Clearfield Journal :

"Everybody knows that our Jail is a great institution, and occasionally the boarders' indulge in some rich performances. On Saturday evening, James Curly and Wm. Miller, who are serving out sentences of imprisonment, having allowed the privilege of going out into the juil yard, scaled the wall and vamoused. Miller left a note informing the Sheriff that he had gone home to attend to some business, and that he would be back next evening. Curly cooly moved around to "see what was going on in the town," until about nine o'clock, when he returned to the jail, and, all the doors being locked, had to rouse the Sheriff to get in. On Monday evening, Miller came back."

KILLING THE PARTY .- Pres. Pierce, (says the St. Louis News,) undertook the job of breaking up the Democratic party in the Northern States, and got along so well as to break its dominion in every free State except New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indians, Illinois, and California. Mr. Buchanan has taken up the work where Mr. Pierce left off, and if he is as successful the next three months as he has been in the past, will finish it so completely as not to leave a shred of the party north of Mason and Dizon's line. It would not be surprising if he would crowd it out of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee also, reducing the once powerful national Democracy to a pitiful nest of bilious fireaters in the Gulf States.

ANOTHER SWINDLE EXPLORED.-The property of the "Cosmopolitan Art Union" Some of our citizens have been swindled by this concern, to the tune of \$5; and we rejoice that they can not blame us for being instrumental in the matter. We were asked to advertise for them, but declined. Harrisburg Telegroph.

The Augusta, Ga., Dispatch suggests as

CODY PREASEd